PIPER 75

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Volume 39
Birmingham Seaholm High School,
Birmingham, Michigan

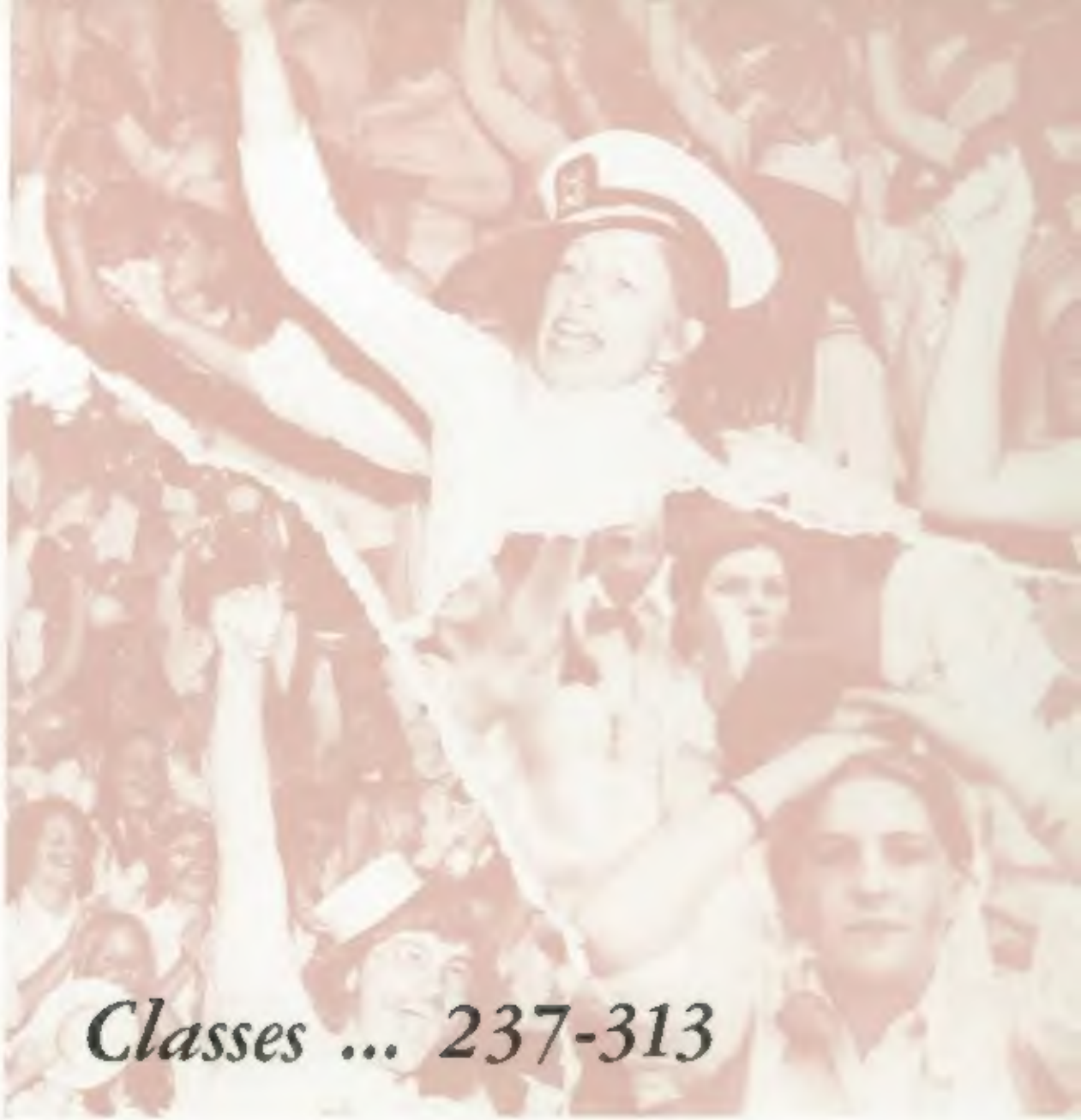


Table of Contents

Look to this day...

For it is life,
the very life of life.

In its brief course lie all varieties of your existence.

The bliss of growth...

There are many ways for Seaholm students to grow within the realms of academics in the school curriculum. All departments offer a wide range of electives so that students need not be bogged down in general courses. The elective program was extended after success with the English department program which began broadening its horizons to the student in 1972. Many Seaholm students are already using their knowledge to help others in the community. Volunteer work at area elementary schools was elected in place of study hall by many students. Others find that donating time teaching Sunday School classes and participating in church youth groups a good way to grow within their community.

Challenging courses motivate Seaholmites

1. Members of the English teaching staff include Miss Angott, Miss Amer, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Bohn, Mr. Buell, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Cremeens, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Rafferty, Mrs. Sugrue, Mrs. Swart, Mr. Taylor. 2. Helping Jenny Collins improve her reading speed is reading specialist Mrs. Bohn. 3. Martha Leech watches as Miss Angott goes over her Comp I paper with the proverbial "fine tooth comb."

"English can be interesting" is a statement that can be made about English at Seaholm this year. Students had a variety of motivating courses from which to choose.

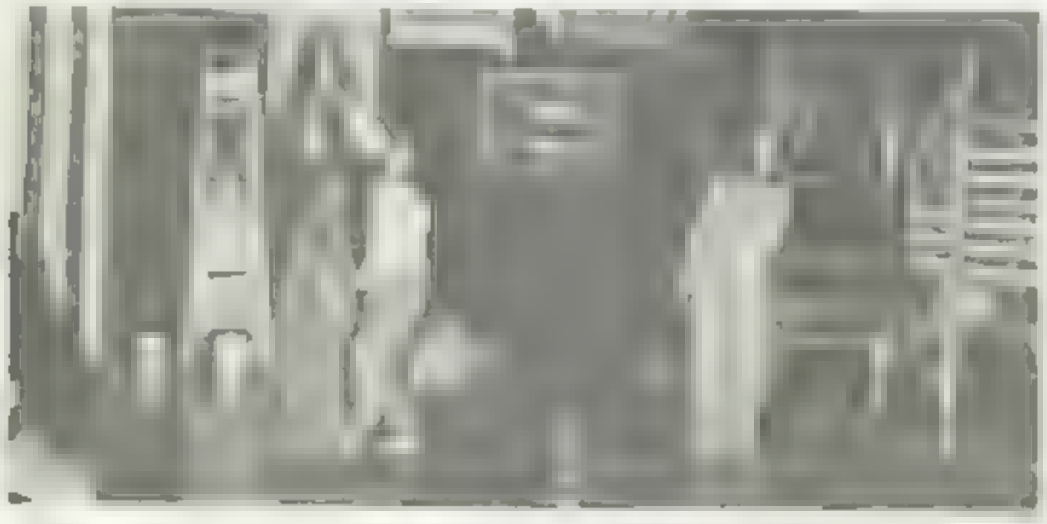
For the student who liked to read, literary courses ranging from Great Books, Shakespeare, Poe and Twain to Science Fiction and Short Story were offered in ten week segments. For those who liked to talk, acting, radio speech and speech classes were held. And for the budding writers, Developmental Skills, Comp I and II and Research Paper graced the schedule. New survey courses in English and American literature were offered on a semester basis.

English offerings vary

Seaholm's English offerings can be described in one way as those involving students in activity programs and those dealing with literature and composition. The former are quite popular with many students.

The dramatics sequences provide experiences for students in a wide area. Acting I-IV can be taken for ten week periods or Dramatics I and II can be taken for a semester if a more in-depth study is desired. Speech I is offered at the high school level for those who missed it at junior high and a more advanced course, Speech II, prepares students for contest speech work. Radio Speech is more specialized as are courses such as Childrens' Literature that emphasizes acting out stories, etc. for young children.

All of the preparatory journalism courses emphasize practical work while the students learn the theory. TV, film making and other 'work' courses give the student a chance to create something for others to enjoy.



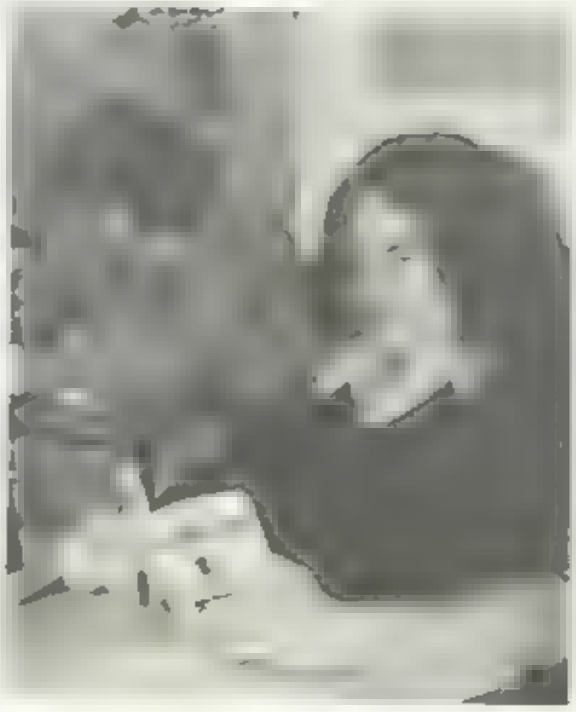
Variety dominates English

Variety is the English department's middle name. Ever since the mini courses were started three years ago, students have had the opportunity to pick and choose from almost seventy classes. A multitude of literature courses and a handful of writing courses attract the serious English student to a study in depth of their particular literary field.

This year survey courses in English and American literature re-appeared for a semester long period. Poe and Twain, Hemingway and Steinbeck, Science Fiction, Gothic Novels—these are just some of the ten week courses open to all classes. For those who want to structure their own reading, Independent Study offered a chance to students to do just what they wanted to do.

Writing experiences ranged from paragraphs in Comp I to a formal term paper in Techniques of Research Writing. The latter, by the way, was very popular.

1. Leslie Weissler and L[illegible]fer perform in Children's Theater. 2. Reading a poem of Walt Whitman's [illegible] American Literature are Jim M[illegible] Carthy and Delores Kerr. 3. Ken Han[illegible] and Paul Rondeau read [illegible]. Enjoying her Shakespe[illegible]re class is S[illegible] Costello. 5. Sharon Eisle, Dua[illegible] VonStorch and Lisa Dickhout partic[illegible] in Science [illegible]on. 6. Mrs. Stuart [illegible]s ready to show a movie to her [illegible]sh Literature students Mike Ha[illegible], [illegible], Brad Balo[illegible]a Matice. 7. Term paper work[illegible], Kim Thomas, [illegible] I, Damia[illegible]akis and Gr[illegible]



Block classes study History and English

Block, or American Studies, is a one year course offered to the juniors combining the American History requirement and one English credit. Some examples fo typical units are in "The American Dream" and "Man and His Environment." Because block lasts for two hours, there is more time for activities, movies, presentations, seminars and speakers than in the normal classroom.

The classes took a field trip to Greenfield Village early in the school year and another bus tour of Detroit. The students also presented the annual Block Follies to the rest of the school. Student planning is an important part of the course.

[illegible]

Flex unique to Seaholm

Flexible Scheduling, or Flex, is unique to Seaholm. It involves about 180 students and six teachers in a three-hour, three year program emphasizing the humanities along with history and English. The program utilizes core, elective and independent study around a basic question or theme. All students receive core material through the reading of books, hearing speakers, seeing movies. Electives are either student or teacher led seminars. Flex encourages independent study and self-motivation.

Most students stay in the program for three years. Juniors and sophomores take gym together while seniors take American Government as a group.

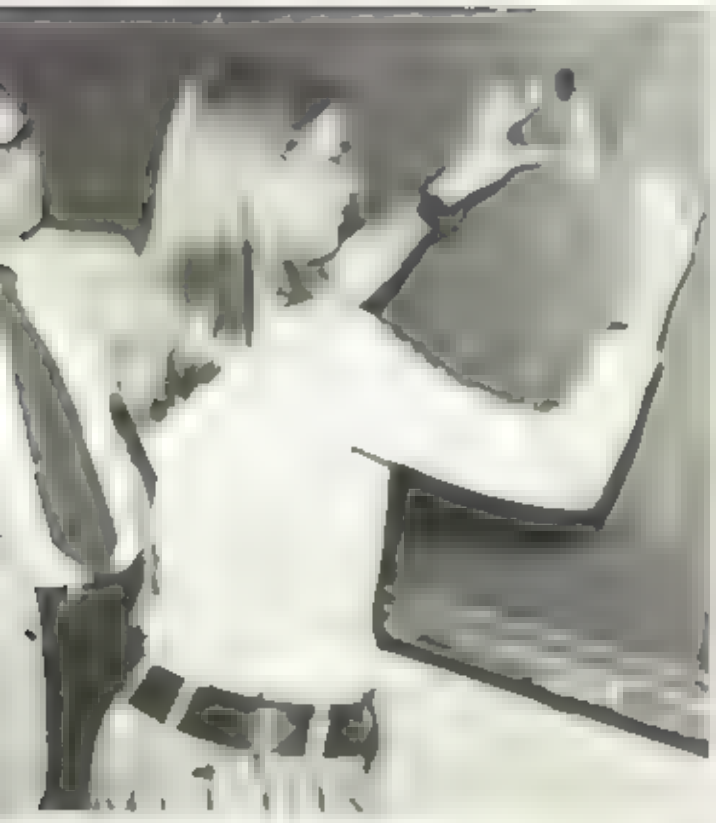
1. Jim Lewison and Dotty Uhlman, student leaders of The Things Fall Apa[illegible] elective discuss a point while Joe Erb and Lynne Thomas reflect o[illegible] cussion. 2. Mr. O'Donnell and a group of Flex students spent the day a[illegible] Detroit Public Library for the China Conference. 3. The Flex Team: Mr. B[illegible] rendt, Mr. Horschak, Mr. Miller, Mr. O'Donnell, Mrs. Rabideau, Mrs. Seiple. 4. Talking plants are held captive by Fu Manchu in a skit for "Party in Pek[illegible]." Left to right: Dave Crites, Barb McFarlane, Marty Ebel, [illegible], Bill Waggoner; seated: Mike Maertens. 5. Even a former Flex [illegible], Mr. Taras, can't keep everyone awake. 6. The Flexam on the China [illegible] was an open book written essay but it was just as difficult to Dan Doctoroff a[illegible] Chris Duris.

Seaholm offers brainy courses

A top academic offering was once again provided by Seaholm's mathematics department. Ranging from the ever popular geometry and algebra classes to the more sophisticated calculus and probability and statistics courses, the math department contained a suitable course for everyone.

One new course, Computer Math, allowed students to learn the basics about programming computers.

The math instruction given was top notch as reflected in the first place finish of Leonard Levin in the Michigan Math Prize Competition and the testimony of recent graduates when comparing Seaholm's courses to their college work.



1. Joe Mazzeo looks at the results from the computer terminal that Ken [illegible]. 2. Mr. Kost [illegible] as Robin Hanish measures an [illegible] in trigonometry class. 3. Enjoying her math class is Sally Hansen. 4. Listening students in their Algebra II class are Samia Knight and [illegible]. Marie [illegible] and Holly Snyder ponder a [illegible] problem. 6. Math instructors: Mr. Graham, Miss Herman, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Kost, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Sackett, Mr. Thumser, Mr. VanDragt, Mr. Washington.

Social studies broadens curriculum for variety

This was the second year in which students could choose from a variety of specialized, ten week social studies courses. These mini-courses were offered in addition to the traditional, year-long and semester classes. The mini-courses offer the student more choice and also an opportunity to choose a particular teacher while studying certain areas of history more intensely.

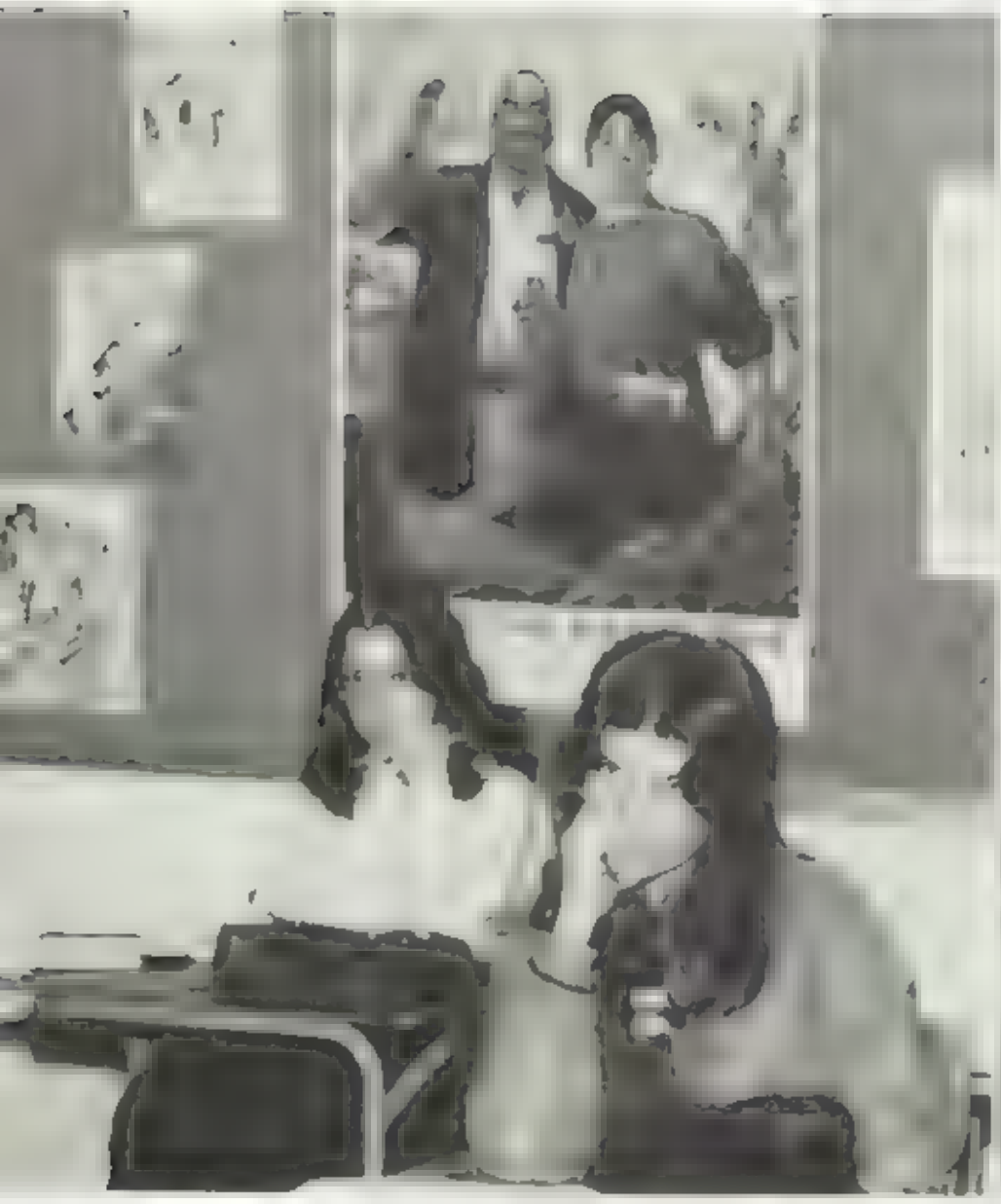
The area of the world which seemed to interest most people was our neighbor to the north, Canada. The continent of Africa also intrigued many students. Making the latter course more interesting was the fact that its instructor, Mrs. Taras, lived there for three years working in the Peace Corps program. There were also courses on Russia, China, Middle East, Latin America and even the British Islands.

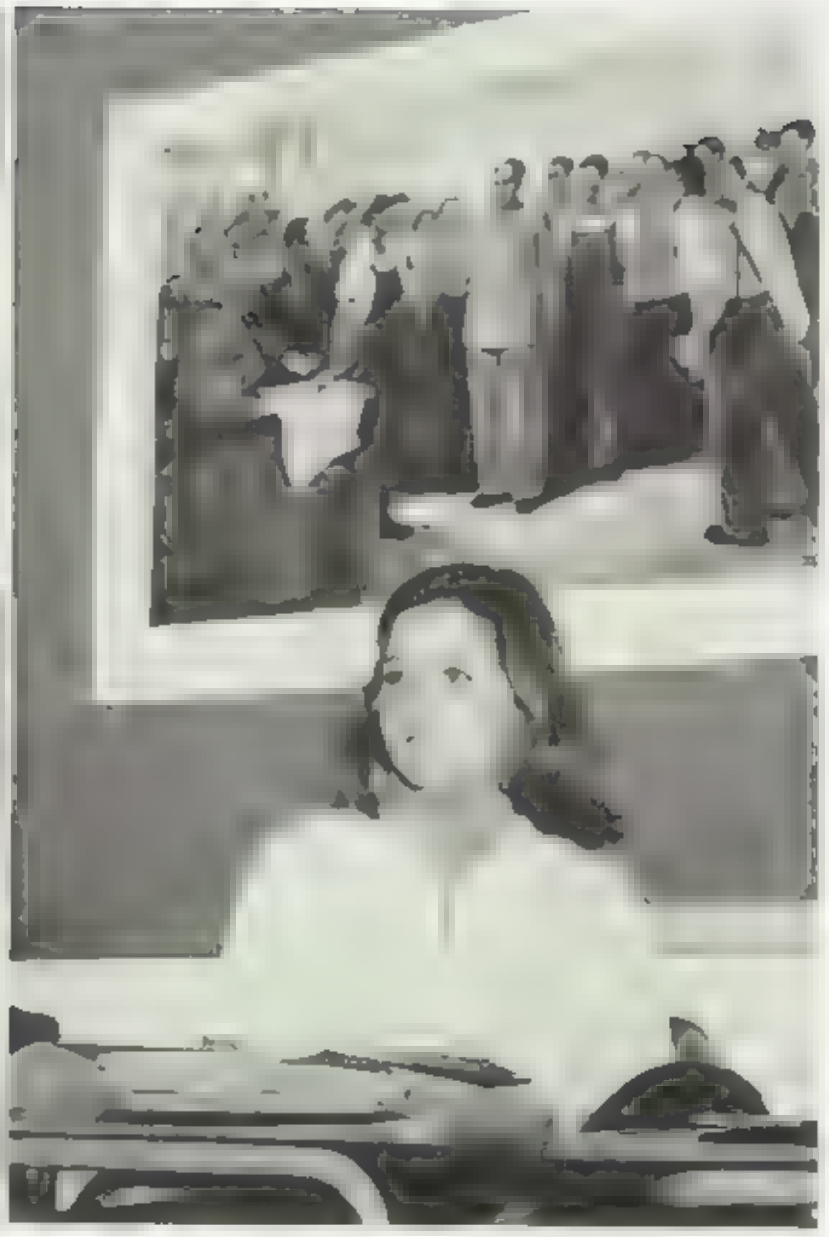
Not only does the social studies department offer courses about other parts of the world but they also have courses that deal with the United States. For one who is interested in our past there is Frontier and the Westward Movement or Industrial America. Contemporary American Problems is for the student who is concerned about the issues we face today and how to deal with them.

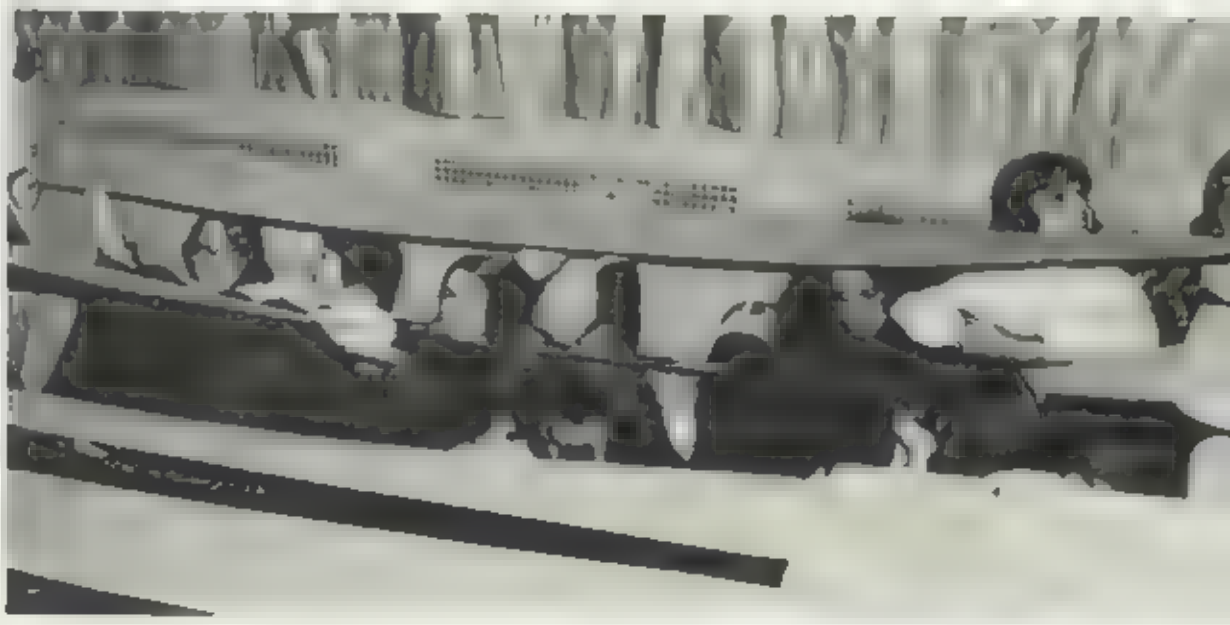
Other ten week courses are Environmental Studies and Anthropology. The latter is being extended to a semester next year. All these courses help to round out the social studies offerings, giving the student a chance to learn more about the places and happenings around him.

1

1. Listening intently to a lecture in China, an area study, are Liz Casulas and Cathy Coffey; Lisa Landers [illegible] n the same class. Note the striking bulletin boards in the class room. 2. Students [illegible] f the Africa area study [illegible] lass participate in a mock s[illegible]ie ship in their study of this social happenin[illegible]. Thea Schwarz points [illegible] a location to Mrs. Taras. 4. Social Studies teach[illegible] Mrs. Bauer, Mr. DelVero, Mr. Drager, Mrs. Kilp[illegible] Mr. Myers, Mr. Richards, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Taras, [illegible] O'Donnell looks at the work accomplished by [illegible] James, Brent Bracco, Loran Barnett and Mike Fishman on an Antropology assignment. 6. Reporting to her American Frontier class is Jeanne Koistinen.



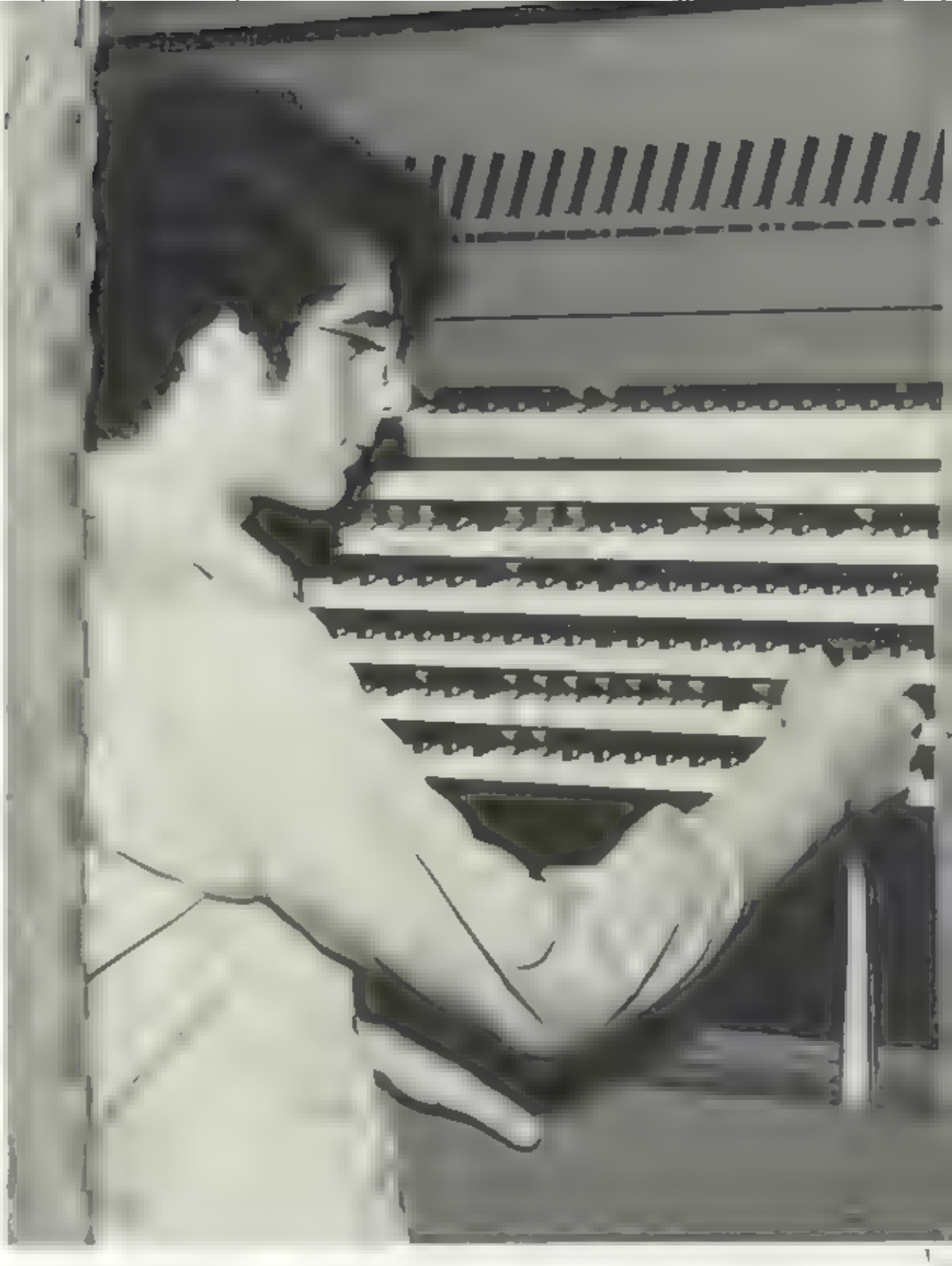


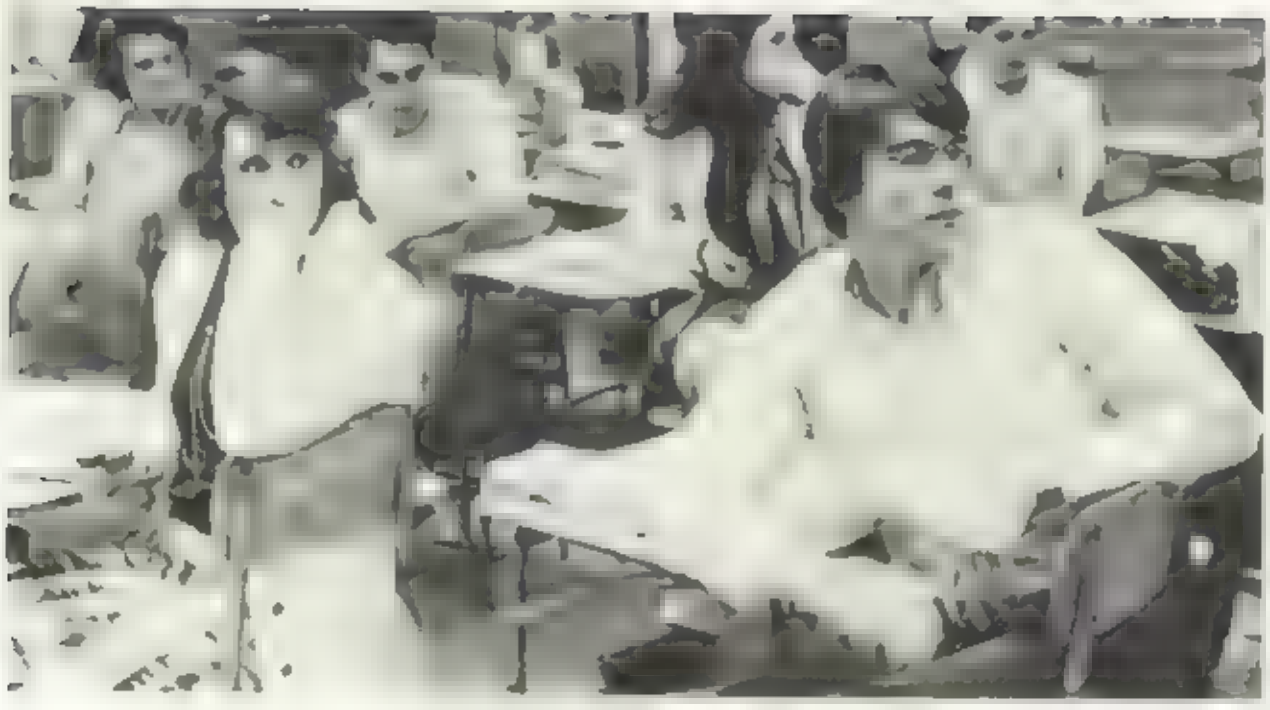


History remains popular for teens

The traditional social studies courses are still popular despite the recently added "mini" courses. Many students still follow the once required pattern of World History as a sophomore U.S. History as a junior; government plus one of the electives: Social Psychology or Economics as a senior. Another course offered primarily for seniors is Modern European History.

World History is the study of the world's political systems, economic systems, social structures and also religions. The history of our own country from beginning to present is studied in U.S. History. The only required social studies is American Government. Students find themselves learning more than they ever imagined about our government and the laws which govern our society. Other traditionally senior electives, Social Psychology and Economics, have opened up in the past few years to include juniors and even a few sophomores. Social Psychology is an introductory course to psychology and sociology. Economic principles, consumer economics, the stock market and the business world are the principal topics covered in Economics. Modern European History is another course which can be elected by juniors and sophomores. The class follows the development of Europe from the pre-state period to its present state.





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Chemistry is elected by many students

Chemistry courses this year are, as usual, filled to capacity with promising hard-working students. This is the third year that the science department offered two different chemistry courses to meet the potential of more students.

Basic chemistry is offered for the students of average ability in math. It covers the area of chemistry at a more descriptive and factual level. The aspects of chemistry are also covered in less depth than in the chem study course. This latter class delves into the field in a more theoretical manner interpreting the facts that are learned. There are more areas of study covered in this course and at a faster pace than in the basic chemistry course. Both classes, however, are college preparatory and study such things as kinetic theory, particle structure, energy of reactions, equilibrium and chemical bonding. As far as the amount of homework is concerned, both classes require an hour nightly.

5.

1. Craig Frye and Joni Gabeline are assisted by Mr. Valentine. 2. Doing an experiment with her partner is Kim Smith. 3. Lisa Staples and Lori Sommers work together in their chemistry class. 4. Science Department teachers: Mr. Ambrose, Mr. Bedor, Miss Collins, Mrs. Cooch, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Harris, Mr. Stephen, Miss Stoner, Mr. Valentine. . Demonstrating an experiment for his physical science class is Mr. Ambrose.

4.

1. Mr. Lester shows a photo's stu-
[illegible] images in counter.

2. Lester
[illegible] experiment of the cu-
[illegible] and, [illegible] Fenton and
Jeff Marr [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] reflected images in counter.

3. [illegible] Mrs. Bennett gets ready
[illegible] experiment. In the [illegible]
[illegible] class, [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible], and [illegible] Mrs.
assist Debby [illegible] in studying a
[illegible] [illegible]. Mr. Bennett maps
Craig Marr and Mark Watters in
[illegible] H. G. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. Watters [illegible]
Susie Gallagher [illegible] through the
[illegible] as [illegible] Forest. S.
Watters [illegible] experiment [illegible] images
[illegible] Dorothy and Susie Thomas.

Science is enjoyed by serious students

Several science classes besides chemistry were popular this year. Biology students studied life in most any form by dissecting frogs and crayfish. This class had an overall theme of ecology with the basic emphasis on relationships among living things. Biology II was also taken by many this year. It proved to be exciting for the students as they studied life in a more detailed manner.

This year science took a new turn in the area of physics. PSSC became self-paced and students took learning inot own hands
students took learning into their own hands. This course was advanced with students working on a high level. HPP was a laboratory course with a historical and philosophical approach to the study of physics.

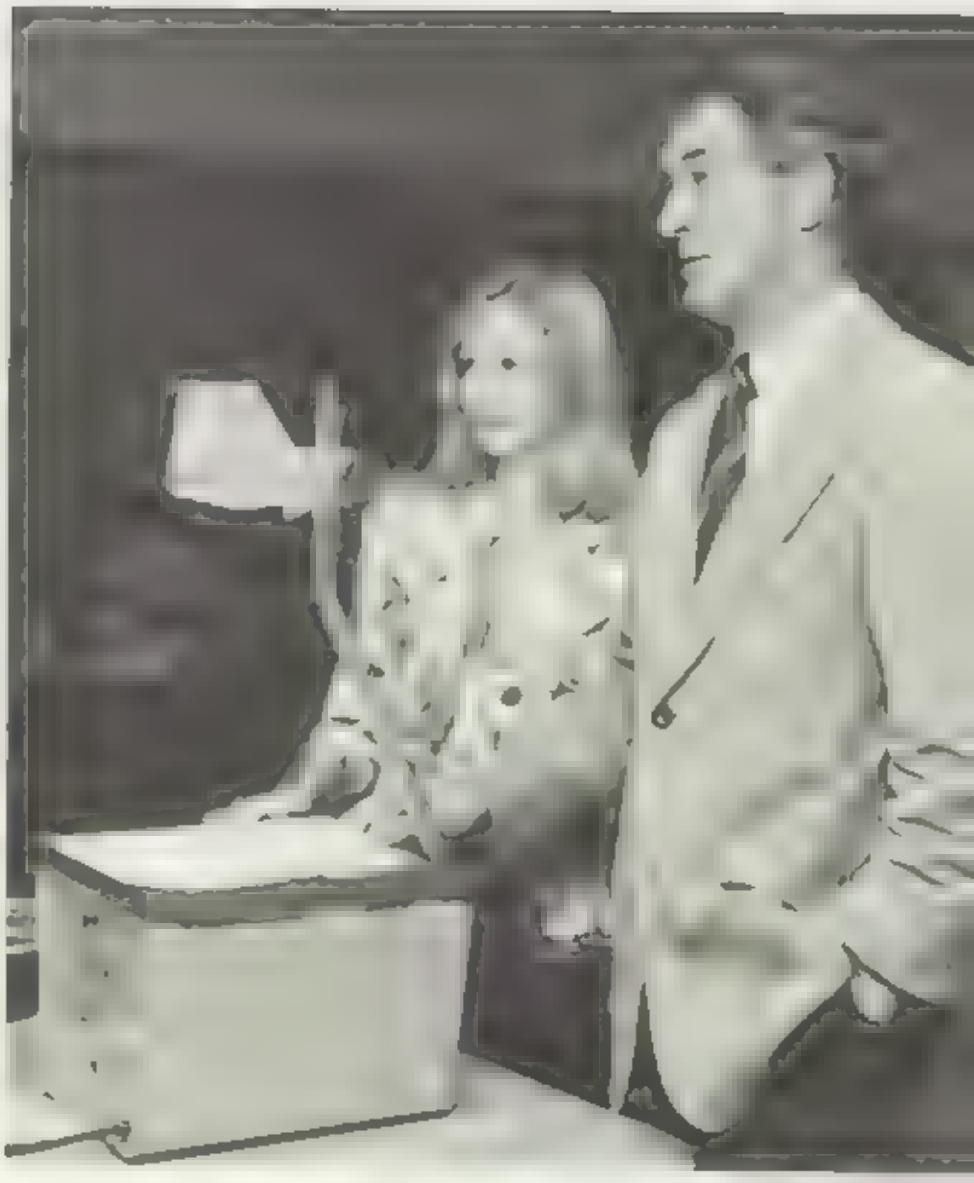
In physical science, the subject matter of chemistry and physics is studied but not as extensively as in the specific courses. Emphasis is placed on using specific processes to discover patterns that exist in the physical world.

1. Mr. Meade and Lisa Dolik show [illegible] 2. [illegible] es an important point to [illegible] 3. Using a visual [illegible] Stiles projects A[illegible] Spanish assignment [illegible] 4. Mrs. Ball, [illegible] Chesnes, Mr. Couch, Mr. Karscboom, Mr. Meade, and Mr. Stiles. [illegible] Graham answers Michele Col[illegible] in Latin. 6. Lori De[illegible] [illegible]er and Scott Miller list[illegible] to a dialog presented by [illegible] Mr. Karscboom. [illegible] Mr. Meade tutors Sally Chamberlain and Bill Har[illegible]on in German III during his free h[illegible]

Offer four languages to Seaholm students

Seaholm's foreign language department provides students with opportunities to enroll in four languages for up to five years of study. Anyone interested in obtaining basic knowledge and pronunciation sufficient for traveling purposes can take a French or Spanish travel language course while others, who want a thorough background can take the regular French, Spanish, German or Latin instruction.

Much use of oral drills and the language lab give variety to the classwork. Experienced teachers allow the student to progress according to individual ability as the classes are tracked.

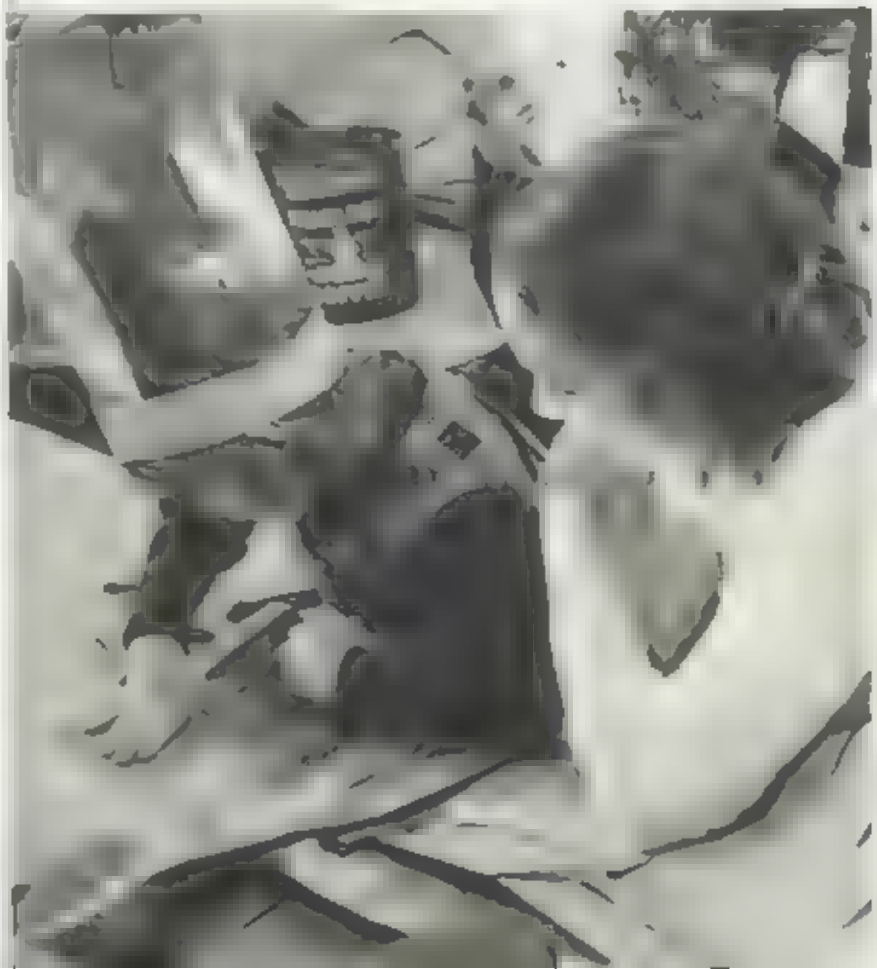


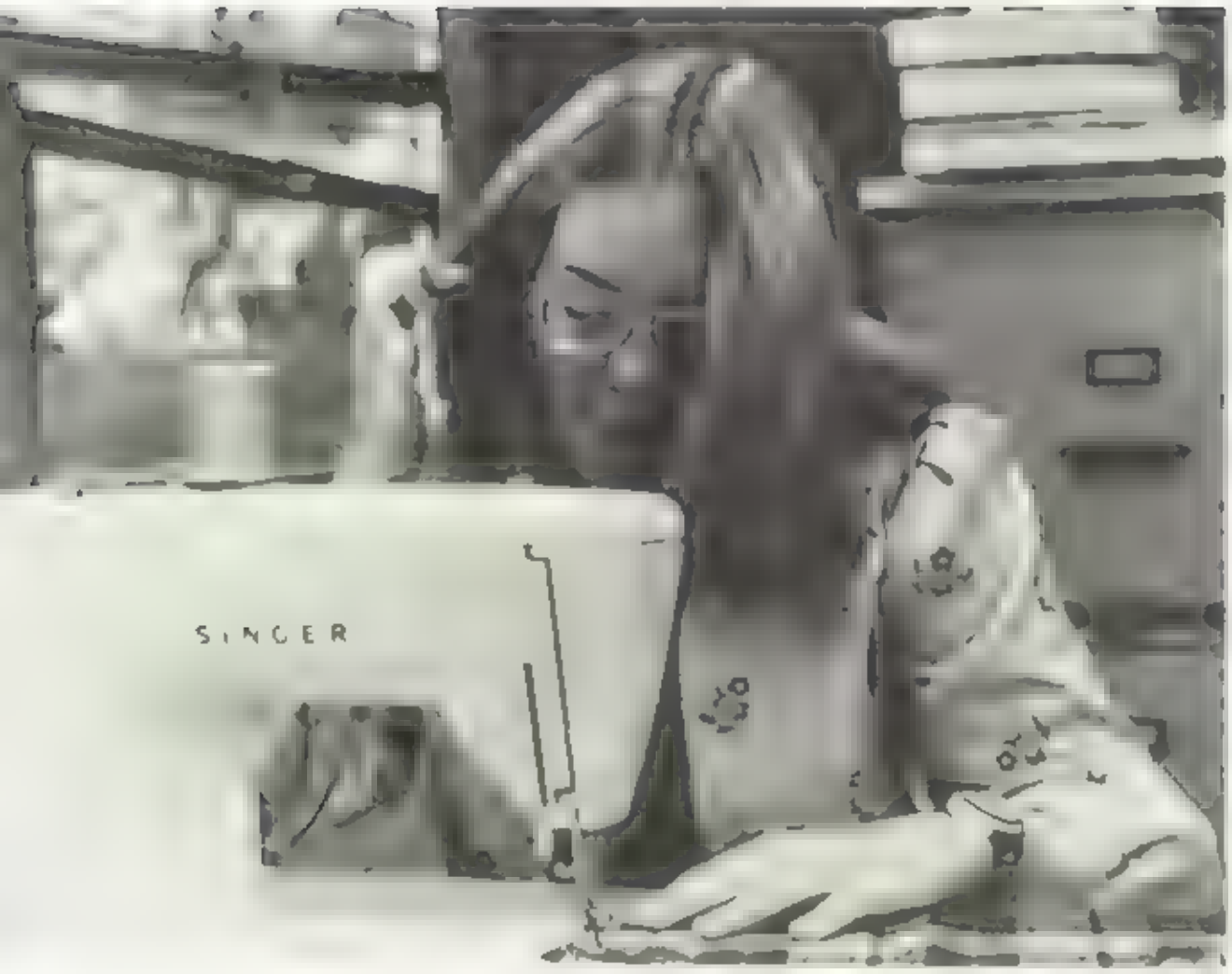
Home Ec offers variety

Home Economics at Seaholm is divided into two major divisions with Mrs. Fleming teaching the foods and clothing classes and Mrs. Mills handling the family relations and child development courses. A new course, Personal Psychology, was also taught this year: it introduces the student to basic psychology and gets them to apply what they have learned to themselves.

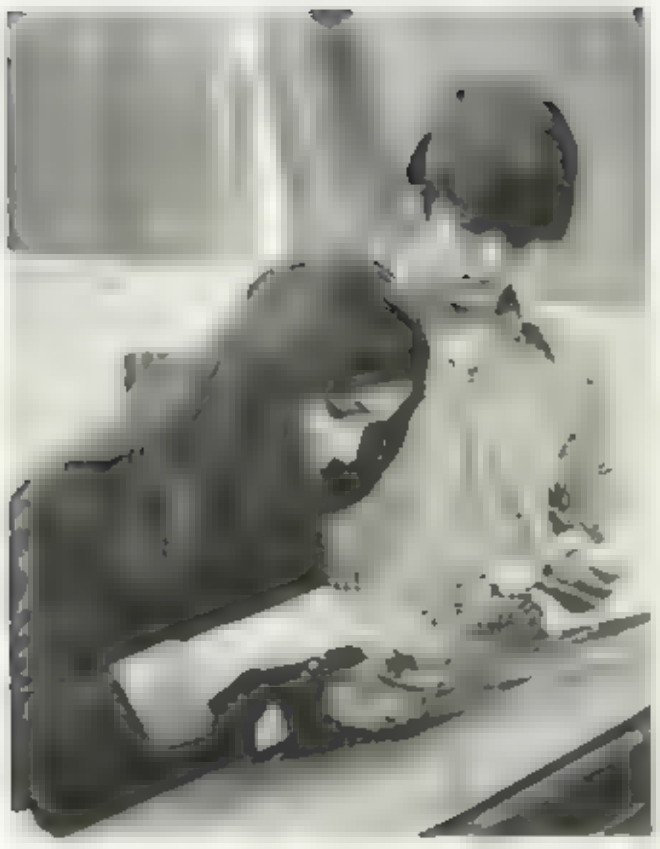
In the foods classes, students are required to design a kitchen besides learning to prepare and serve foods, including a foreign meal. Field trips to such places as Detroit's Greek Town, a meat packing plant and a dairy processing company enhanced the course this year. The Clothing I class is a general one teaching primarily the basic sewing techniques. Clothing II requires a tailored jacket or coat as a project. Homeplanning stresses the elements of a floor plan, furniture arrangement and home decoration.

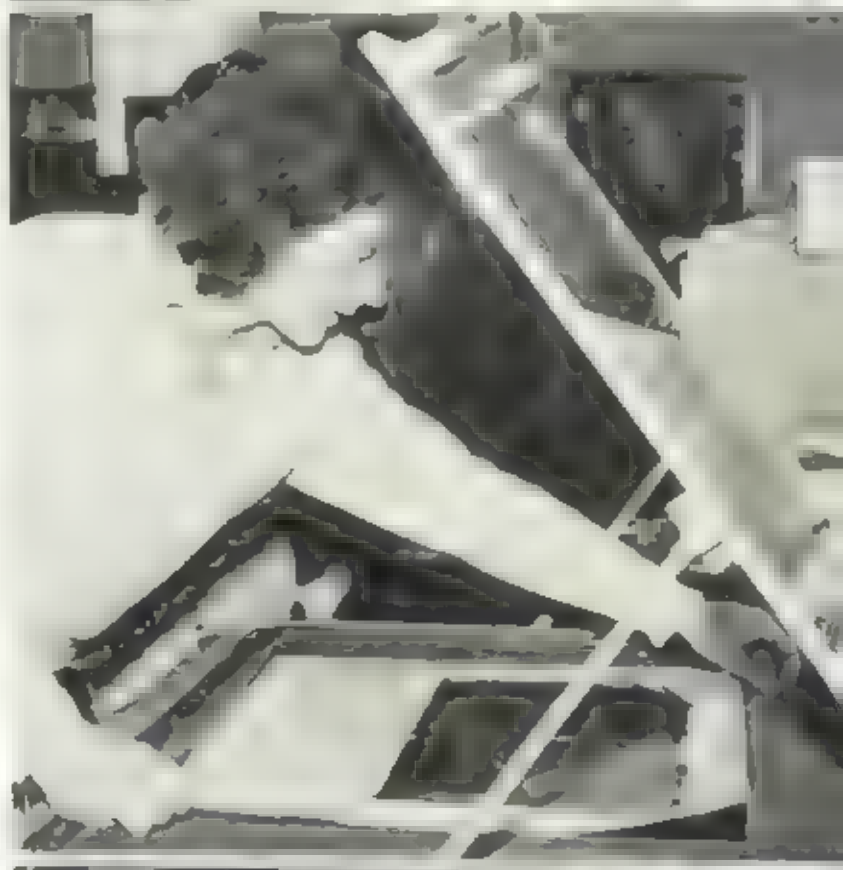
Contemporary Family Life examines married life today. Such topics as mate selection, life styles, and problems of financial and sexual adjustments are discussed. The growth and development of children is covered in Child Development. A highlight at the end of the course is a pre-school age nursery school for the younger brothers and sisters of class members.





talk from

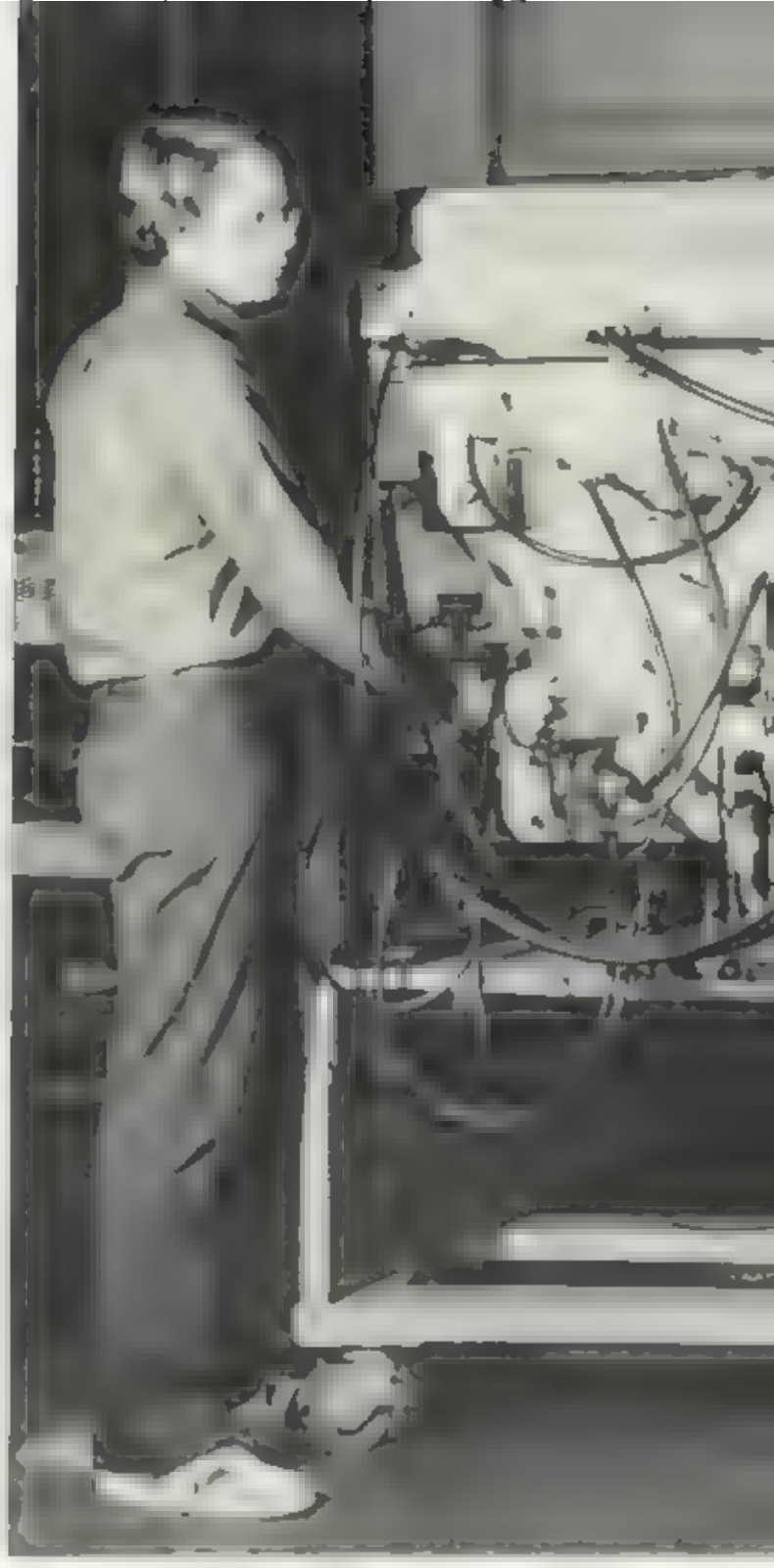


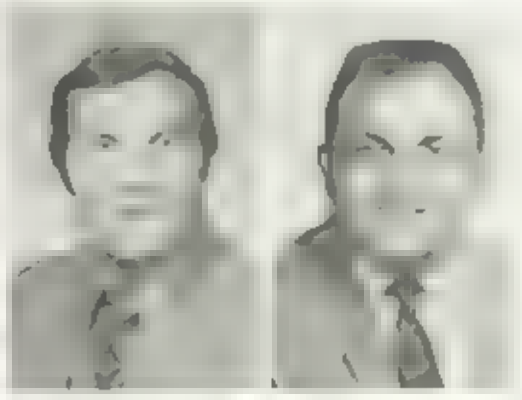


Industrial Arts students learn drafting, graphics

Two industrial arts sequences involving communication are drafting and graphic arts. In the first, the art of communication utilizes lines and numbers. The student draftsmen begin by learning the basics – they learn to draw shapes with accuracy and consistent lines of all different kinds. Then they start to reproduce drawings and finally they draw from actual models. Teaching the drafting courses this year is new instructor Mr. Ritter.

Graphic arts is communication through the printed media. Future printers are first taught the history involved in this course. Then they are taught to set type which will be used on the platen presses or to make reproduction copies for the offset printing process. The use of cameras and plate making equipment is still another part of the process taught. A favorite aspect of the course is silk screening – here students can print on their tee shirts different designs of their own creation.





Shop classes attract students

Some of the more popular course offerings are industrial education classes. Power Tech, a favorite among students, provides more than basic instruction in the assembling and disassembling of engines. Students study basic scientific concepts of why an engine functions in a particular way and how it converts energy.

Two other popular courses are Architectual Drawing, and Pre-Engineering Drawing. As the names imply, these courses are for students who plan to pursue a career on one of the many fields that require drafting experience. The electricity courses introduce students to the common applications of electricity by studying the identification of components, wiring, and construction of simple electric devices. Electronics continues where Electricity left off with the study of transistors and new concepts in electronic theory.

SEOVEC instructs students

SEOVEC stands for Southeast Oakland Vocational Education Center. To juniors and seniors attending the center, it offers an opportunity to acquire meaningful skills for occupational areas in which jobs are available. These students attend SEOVEC for part of their school day and their home school for the other.

Courses offered at SEOVEC range from Food Service to Electronics. There are three shifts of classes: morning, afternoon and evening. Students come from all the surrounding school districts to take advantage of the county offerings.

Students can prepare themselves for entry into the job market upon graduation or they can continue their education at a community college getting an associate degree in a two year program.

1. Roy M[illegible] works in Electronics at SEOVEC. 2. [illegible] Commercial Art class is Mary Isabell. 3. Making a flower [illegible] in Floral Design is Shannon Smith. [illegible] Cosmetology, Judy Le[illegible] sets a mode[illegible]. Patty Betts puts cake on a shelf in Food S[illegible]ces. 6. John Lu[illegible]hold is one of the many who take Auto Mechanics. 7. Forest Hudson and [illegible]e Forcier work diligently in Build[illegible] [illegible]nstruction. [illegible]et finished drawing in Architecture is [illegible]. 9. Examining one of the presses in Graphic[illegible] Bruce Zoschack. 10. Mike Cramer takes Com[illegible] Art at SEOVEC.

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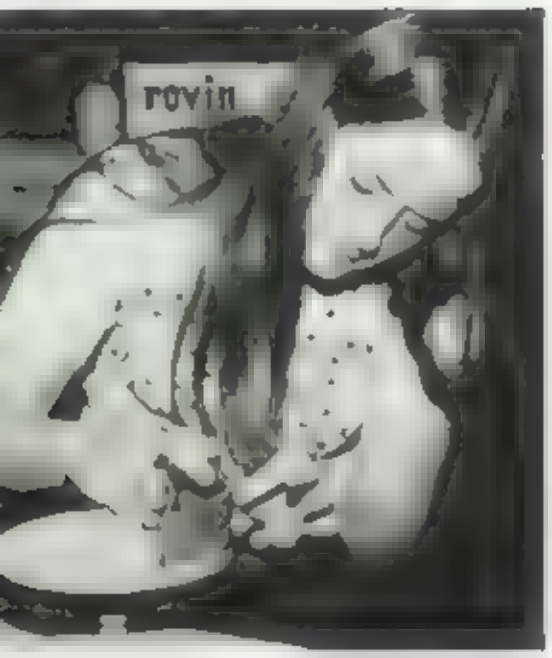

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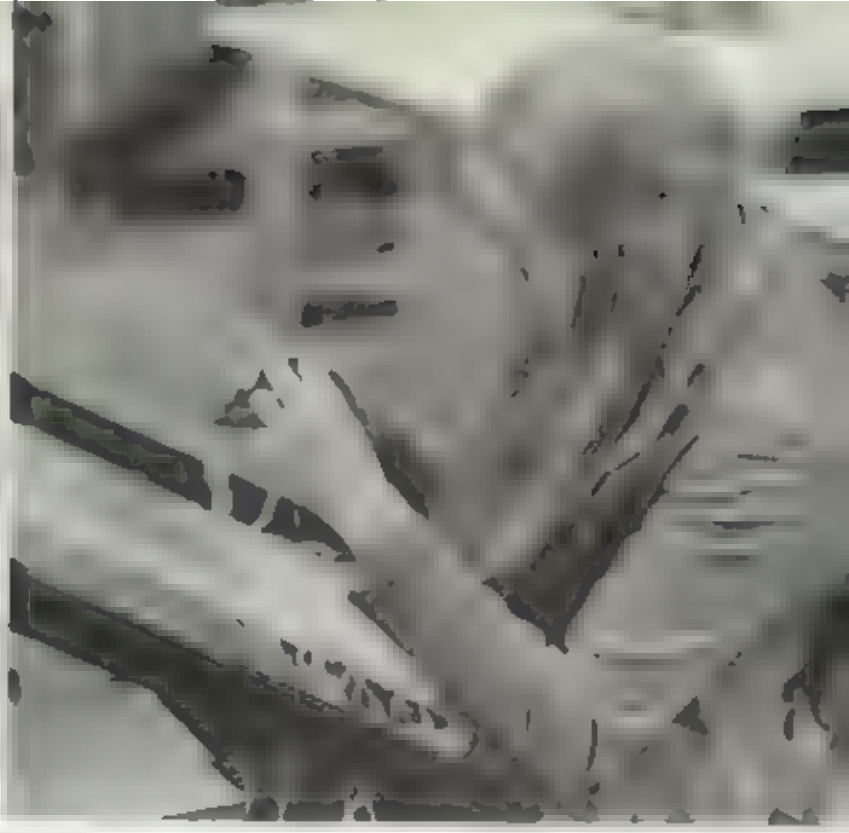


2.

Clay, fiber, metal form art

"Our artist-craftsmen are bringing innovations to traditional materials," says Mr. Tall, Seaholm ceramics teacher and system-wide chairman of the art department. "The handwork exhibited by the students displays both artfulness and usefulness." Art has long been an outlet for men to communicate his expressions of personal feelings and ideas. Seaholm art classes attempt to inspire those already interested in art and those others who simply desire to learn what it's all about.

Annually, new changes are made in an effort to modernize the art curriculum. This includes buying new material and equipment to work with and up-dating the general curriculum for the interested learner to choose from. The current schedule lists a wide variety of fiber and cloth classes, sculpture in various medias and ceramics.

Seaholm boasts two new instructors in the field of ceramics replacing Mrs. Nichols who retired last June. The morning shift is taught by Mr. Tall from Covington Junior High and the afternoon classes are under Miss Fleming, a former Seaholm student, and now a professional potter who manages her own studio. Miss Fleming has conducted several one woman art shows.

4.

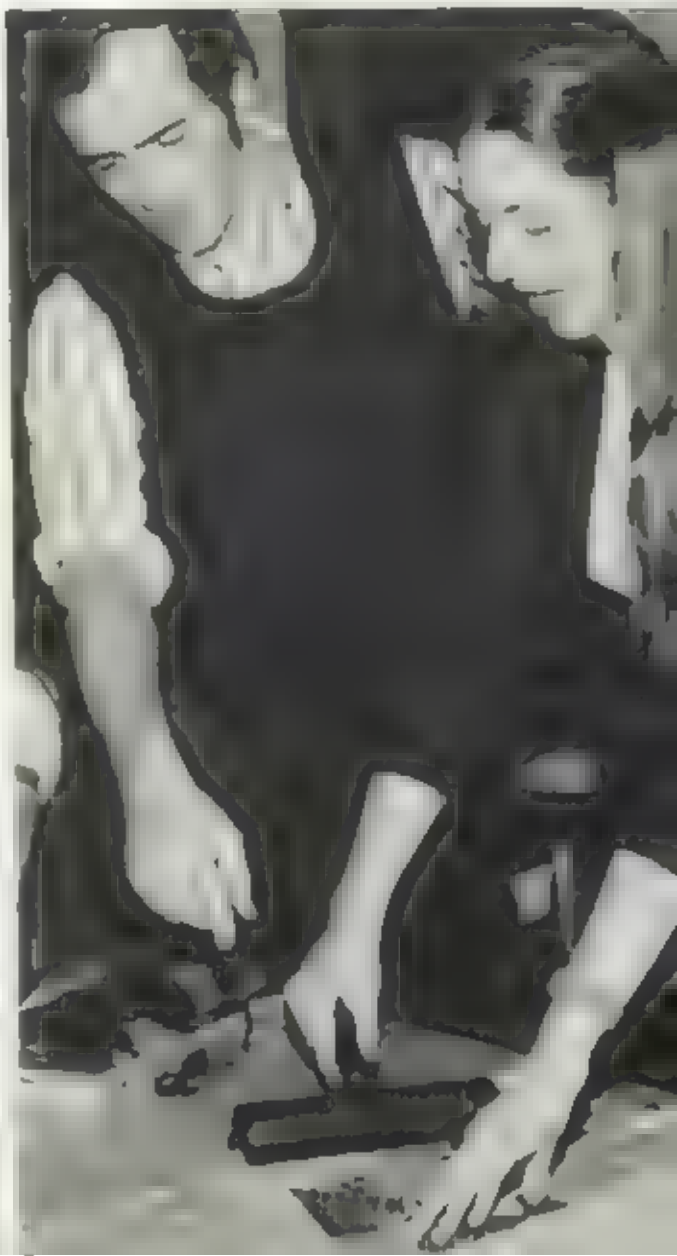
1. [illegible] over his potters, Mr. Tall offers advice to Lindsay Costello and Dave Scott on how to improve their wheel-throwing techniques. 2. Taking advantage of a fresh supply of yarns, weavers Denise Sica, Maree Jo Engel and Maggie Fitzgerald get to work on new projects. 3. To give it a final shine, Happy Babbish polishes her ring on one of the buffing [illegible]s found in her jewelry class. 4. Intently watching is [illegible] Fulcher as Dave Murphy pours the plaster in the first step of creating their subtractive sculpture. 5. Cutting a foot on a pot can be easy if yo[illegible] assistance [illegible] teacher finds out M[illegible] [illegible]h a problem. [illegible]. Before [illegible] pot, Karen [illegible]ll smooths off some o[illegible].

Paint, pen and pencil design

"In art, it's the atmosphere that is important," points out artist-teacher Miss Switzer. "The atmosphere must be relaxed so the students can concentrate and use their imagination to create." It is the dream of every teacher to have a distraction-free classroom, but it takes both the integrity of the teacher plus the co-operation of the students to attain this.

Drawing and painting classes have always been considered the most popular courses offered here. There are over twenty of these 10-week and semester courses listed, including a wide variety of categories beginning with the basics and working up to advanced, self-directed areas of that particular media or else drifting into related interest studies such as cartooning, fashion-drawing or even lettering.

This section of the art department also includes various printing courses which make painting more of a craftwork, using carving tools to cut out a design onto which paint is applied and pressed on paper to form pictures.



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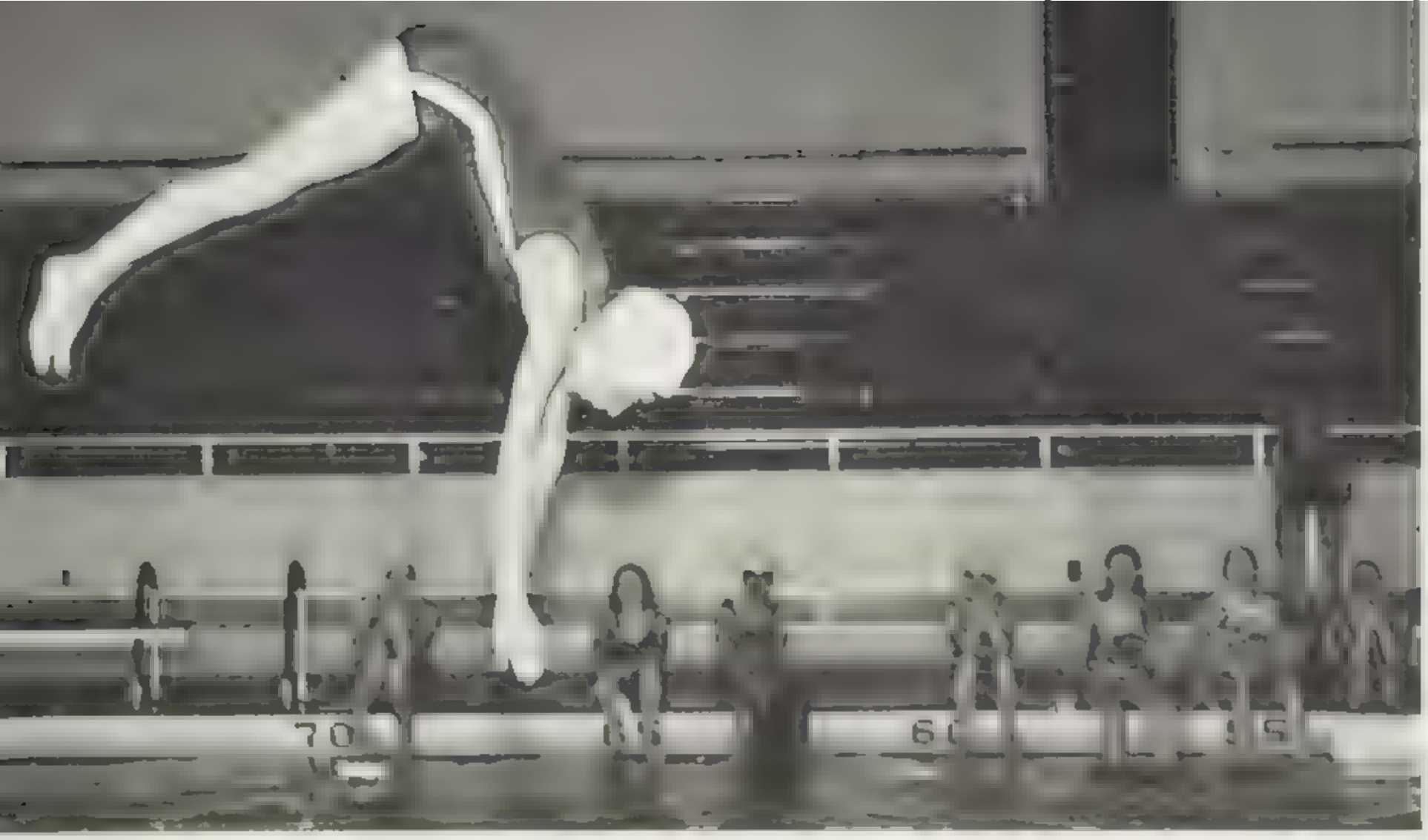
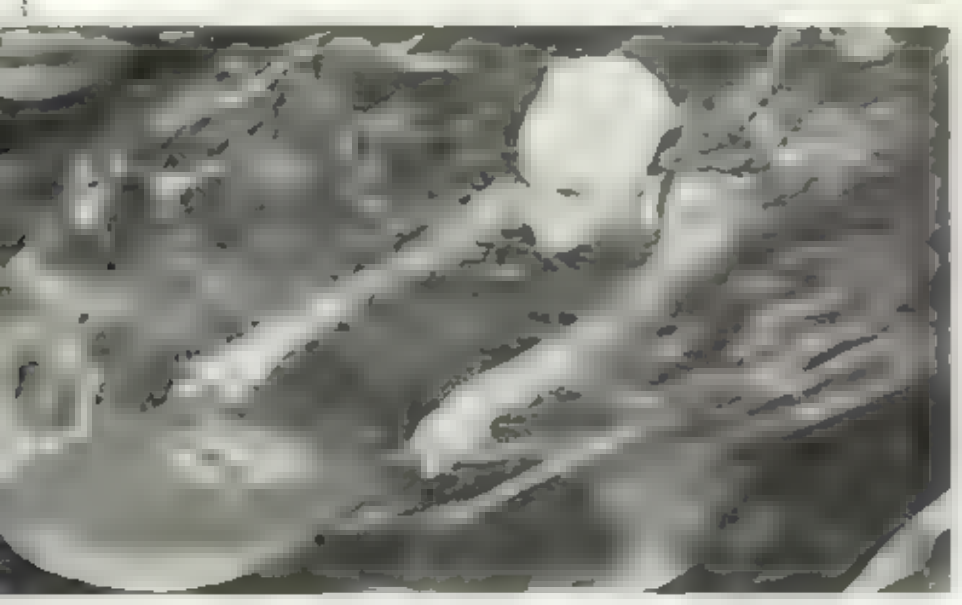
2.

3.

1. Demonstrating a front pike dive for her swimming class in [illegible]. 2. Practicing [illegible] is Julie Scherr[illegible]. 3. [illegible] a kick board to strengthen her legs, Diana Boulan makes her way across the po[illegible]. 4. Alan Willison tries to get the ball away from Tony Kici. 5. John [illegible]ditchian uses his head when it comes to soccer. 6. Basketball is a favorite sport in boys' P.E. classes.





Wide variety of sports available in gym class

A wide variety of physical education courses are available to Seaholm students. Required in both sophomore and junior years, gym is optional for seniors. Senior gym is co-ed, however, and that makes for more fun and interest as the boys and girls choose their activities from choices as diverse as bowling to touch football. Some emphasis is placed on leisure time sports that can be enjoyed after graduation.

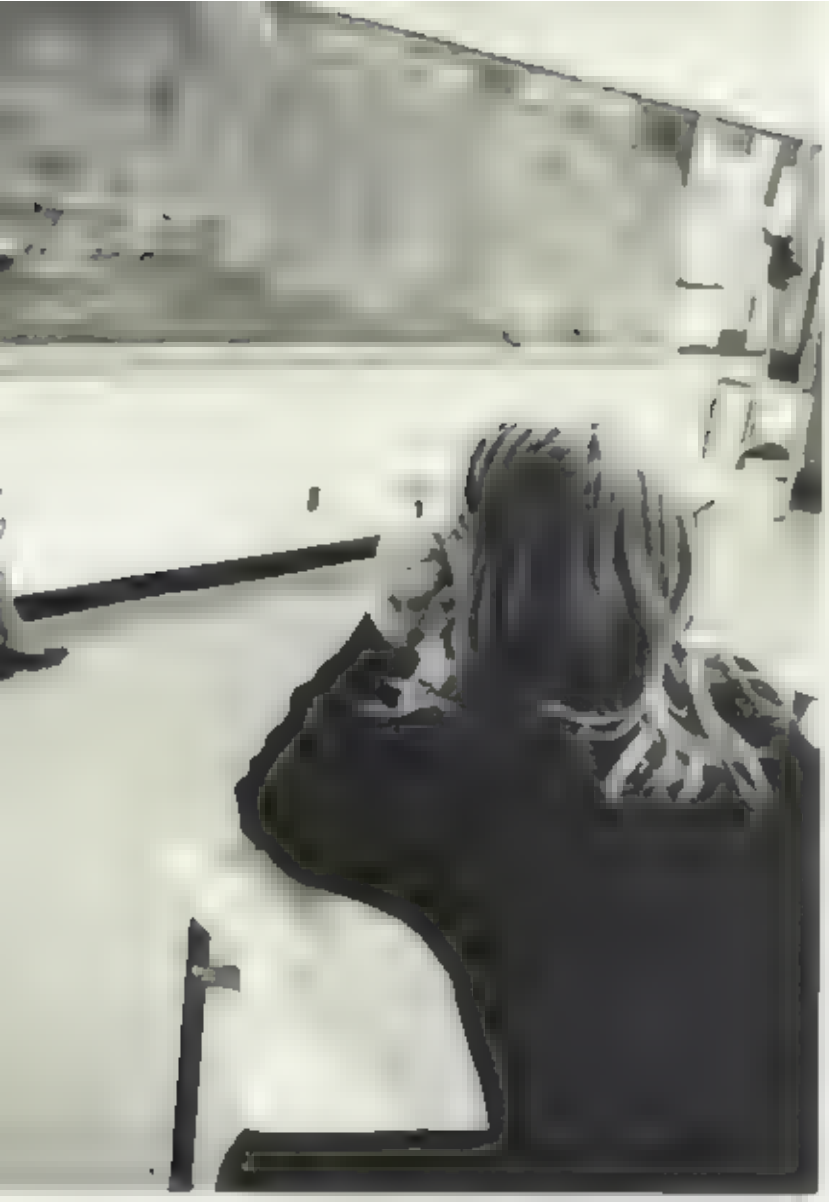
For the underclassmen, a more structured program is offered but still a choice is there. Team sports such as basketball, volleyball, field hockey, softball and football are played, weather permitting. Individual sports such as tennis and swimming are taught. Many changes have made gym more enjoyable.

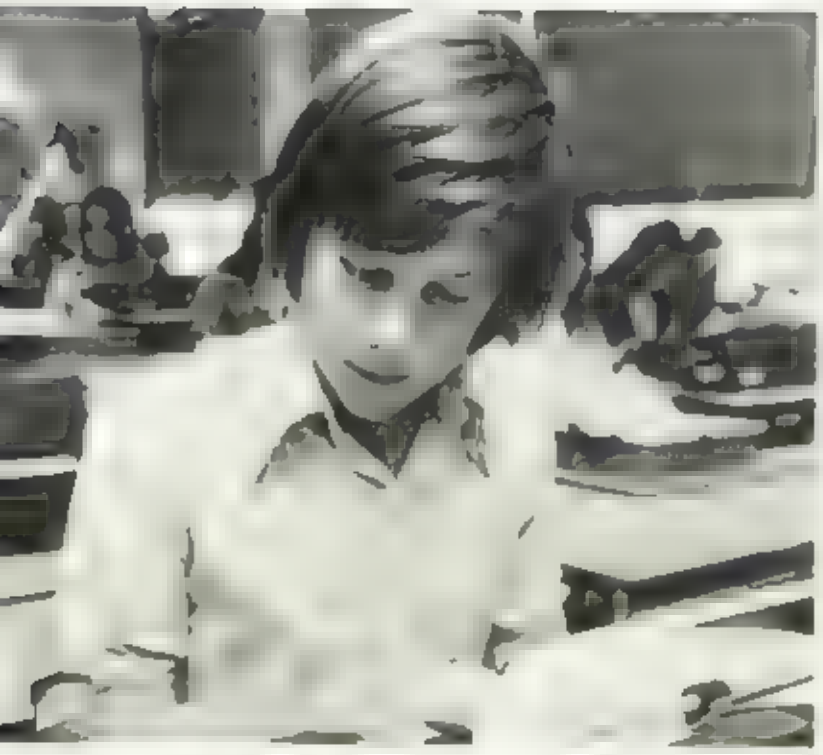
Business ed courses teach, train students

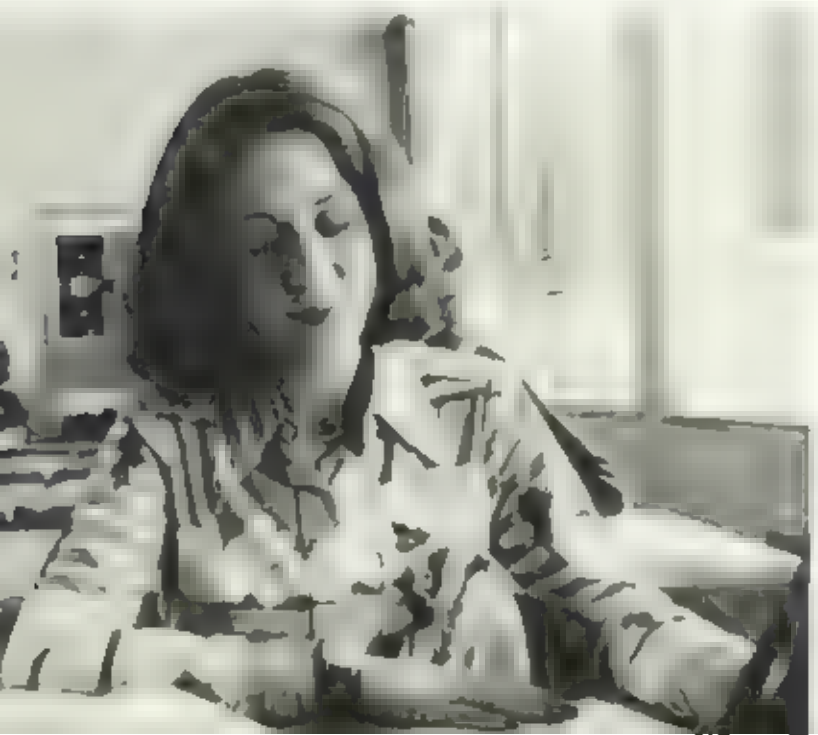
Many types of business education courses are offered at Seaholm ranging from those that build personal skills to those that actually train a student to hold down a job.

Personal typing is by far the most popular course giving the student instruction on how to type, prepare school papers and write letters. Notehand and shorthand are two other courses that offer the students basic skills in learning how to take notes quickly thus improving their academic performance.

More specialized courses such as accounting and co-op provide advanced training that will qualify a student for a job. General courses such as business law and business math round out the business education curriculum.







1. Nancy Rion, Peggy Hughes and Sandy Hagen practice their typing skills. 2. Explaining the fine points of operating business machines is Mrs. Crosslin. 3. Mrs. Crosslin points out to a student how a checkbook is balanced in business math. 4. Mr. Bostwick, Mrs. Crosslin, Mrs. Crosslin, Mr. Schaumann, Mrs. Long and Mr. Wagstaff make up the business education department. 5. Glancing at her exercise before starting her copy is Lori Warden. 6. Comparing her work to the answer book, Nancy Hean finds her mistake. 7. Scott McCallum concentrates on his typing.

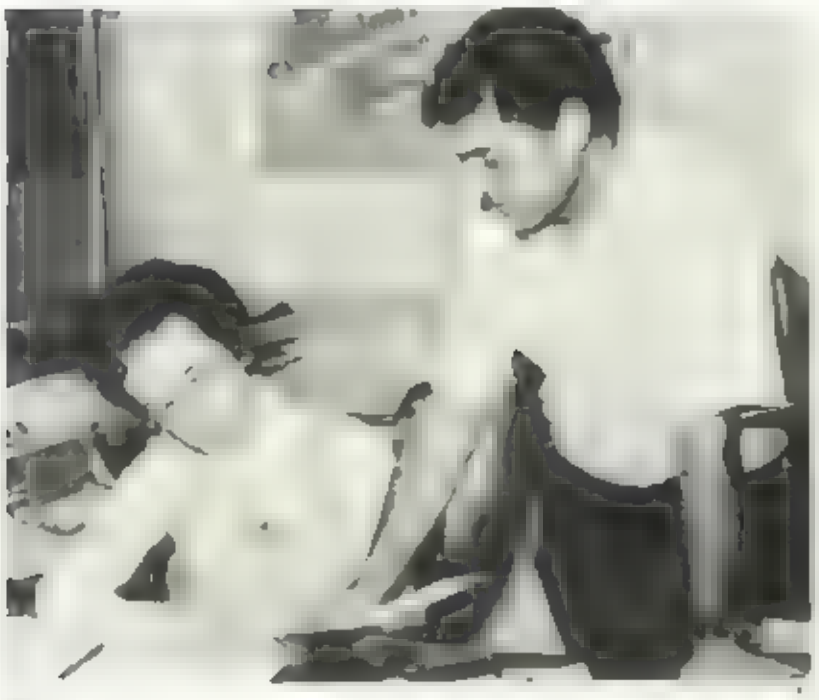
1. Sue Brada [illegible] 2. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] IBM master [illegible] student's [illegible] 3. Concentrating on studying times is Linda Hopper. 4. Joe Lorner is busy repairing [illegible] of [illegible] 5. Studying hard in the library, [illegible] checks the times [illegible] 6. Pam Vassette and Sue Kilgore look through the [illegible] 7. [illegible] a student's homework [illegible] 8. Debra Lewis prepares to [illegible] a [illegible] student's [illegible] 9. [illegible] Sports and Mid-Half [illegible]

Workers devote hours at school

Many groups of students offer their services to Seaholm High. Office helpers give up their study halls and sometimes their lunch hours to help the secretaries in the various offices around Seaholm. The students answer the phone, file schedules, stuff envelops for mailing, record attendance and do countless other small tasks that are time consuming.

Library workers labor alongside the librarians and mother helpers to keep the library functioning as efficiently as possible. Some of the students receive class credit for their work while others do it just for the self satisfaction of helping out. The students check books in and out, reshelve the books, and generally make themselves useful.

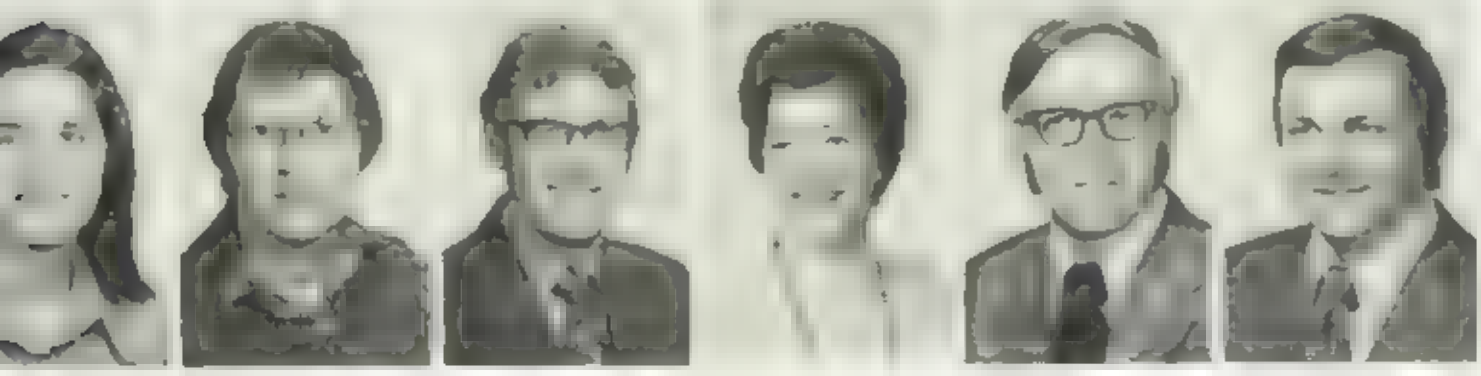
The students who labor in the cafeteria have one big difference in their work — they get paid. These students collect the used dishes, silverware, and trays for the huge dishwashers and also work behind the serving counter.



Counselors work to assist students

Most students visit their counselors at least once a year, so they get to know them pretty well. The seven student advisers are always busy working: they assist the students in planning class schedules and they help students choose a college.

The department heads are responsible for deciding which teacher is going to teach each course. They supervise teaching, order supplies, and serve as an advisory committee to the principal on curriculum matters. Mrs. Westerby works as secretary to both counselors and school department heads.



Active leaders work

Trying to keep a big school like Seaholm running smoothly is a tremendous job. Principal John Schulz, aided by Dr. Russell Curtis, Mr. John Leaver and Mrs. Marilyn Schlain, accomplish that task in an efficient manner.

Mr. Schulz leads the faculty in the educational process, decides policy questions and represents the school in the administrative council and the community. Dr. Curtis, as second-in-command, operates the school on a day-to-day basis. Mr. Leaver is always busy on attendance problems while Mrs. Schlain is in charge of all extra curricular activities.

A fine staff of secretaries aid the administrators. They are directed by Miss Mary O'Donahue, the principal's secretary.

1. Dr. [illegible] is the [illegible] and Coach Hughes. 2. Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. Schaefer's [illegible] are [illegible] Mrs. Bates shows Coach Grove [illegible]. 4. Dr. Cappiccio's always ready to hear seconds. 5. Answering the telephone in the [illegible] is Mrs. [illegible]. 6. Hoping for [illegible] is Mrs. McCaffrey. 7. Mr. Schaefer pauses for a few seconds to listen to the [illegible] speech [illegible] Mr. Scott, the [illegible] representative, talking to Student Congress President Greg Northcutt. The principal makes a point. Dual endeavors. 8. Mrs. Van [illegible] answers the telephone for Mr. [illegible].

School Board members solve several difficulties

This year's Board of Education was busy and controversial. It was so controversial that, after they had voted to close two elementary schools and Barnum Junior High School in June, 1976, a petition drive to collect 7,000 signatures for a recall election was started. Whether such a campaign would be successful was not known in late April.

Other items that the Board had to deal with included the negotiation of a new teacher contract. This was successfully done in late March before the Easter vacation thus insuring labor peace in the district for two years. The Board also proceeded with the evaluation of programs offered in the school district and made plans to continue the high standards that the district enjoys.

Three of the board members are parents of Seaholm students, giving Seaholm and its problems a triple chance of being considered. Mr. Dixon has two daughters, Jenny and Sally at SHS; Mrs. Hartwig has daughter Cathy attending Seaholm; and Mrs. Eicker's daughter Nancy also is a Seaholmite.

1.

2.

1. Mr. Daniel Nesbitt, Deputy Superin- [illegible] Dr. Donald Peckenpaugh, [illegible] over a proposal on how [illegible] Baldwin School money at Sea- [illegible] 2. [illegible]ing a contract is Mr. Carl [illegible] director; Dr. Michael Lebay, [illegible]ment and evaluation, [illegible] secretary, Mrs. DiFazio. [illegible] Board: Mrs. Hartwig, Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ecker Mr. Peterson, Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Sosin, Dr. [illegible] 4. Mrs. Ecker and her [illegible] for their appoint- [illegible] almers. 5. Looking at [illegible] present condition of the courtyard an [illegible] is also a member of [illegible] Improvement Committee, and [illegible] 6. Mr. Dixon and daugh- [illegible] Sally read a recent copy of Seaholm's paper.

1

2

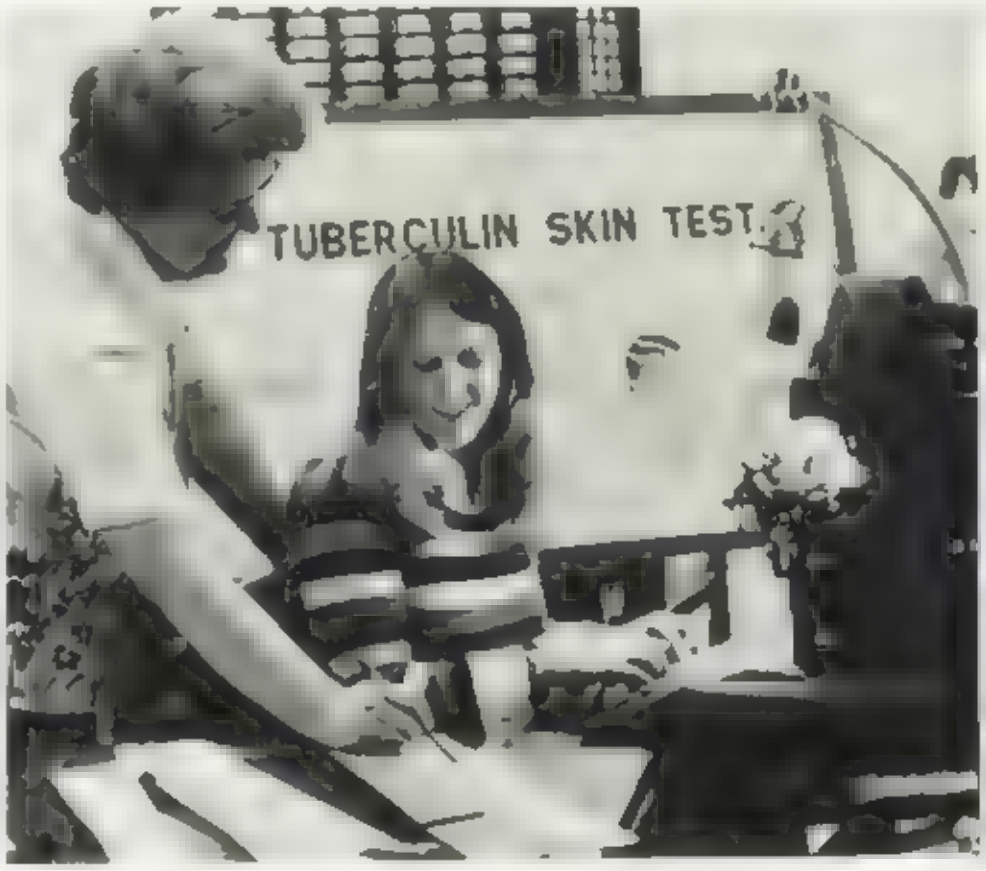
Teens volunteer work

Volunteering is a special way of saying "I care." It's also a form of self expression.

The wide variety of activities available to young volunteers is endless. Traditionally, there are the service organizations such as Scouting that are open to all. While Senior Girl Scouts are still active, a lot of interest centers on the co-ed Explorer Posts.

Youth groups such as Common Ground and U-Turn get help from teenagers. Other community organizations such as the Red Cross, hospitals, the Community House, charity drives also get volunteer help from Seaholmites.

Many teens also volunteer through the school to aid community organizations and earn a quarter credit for 100 hours of work.



3

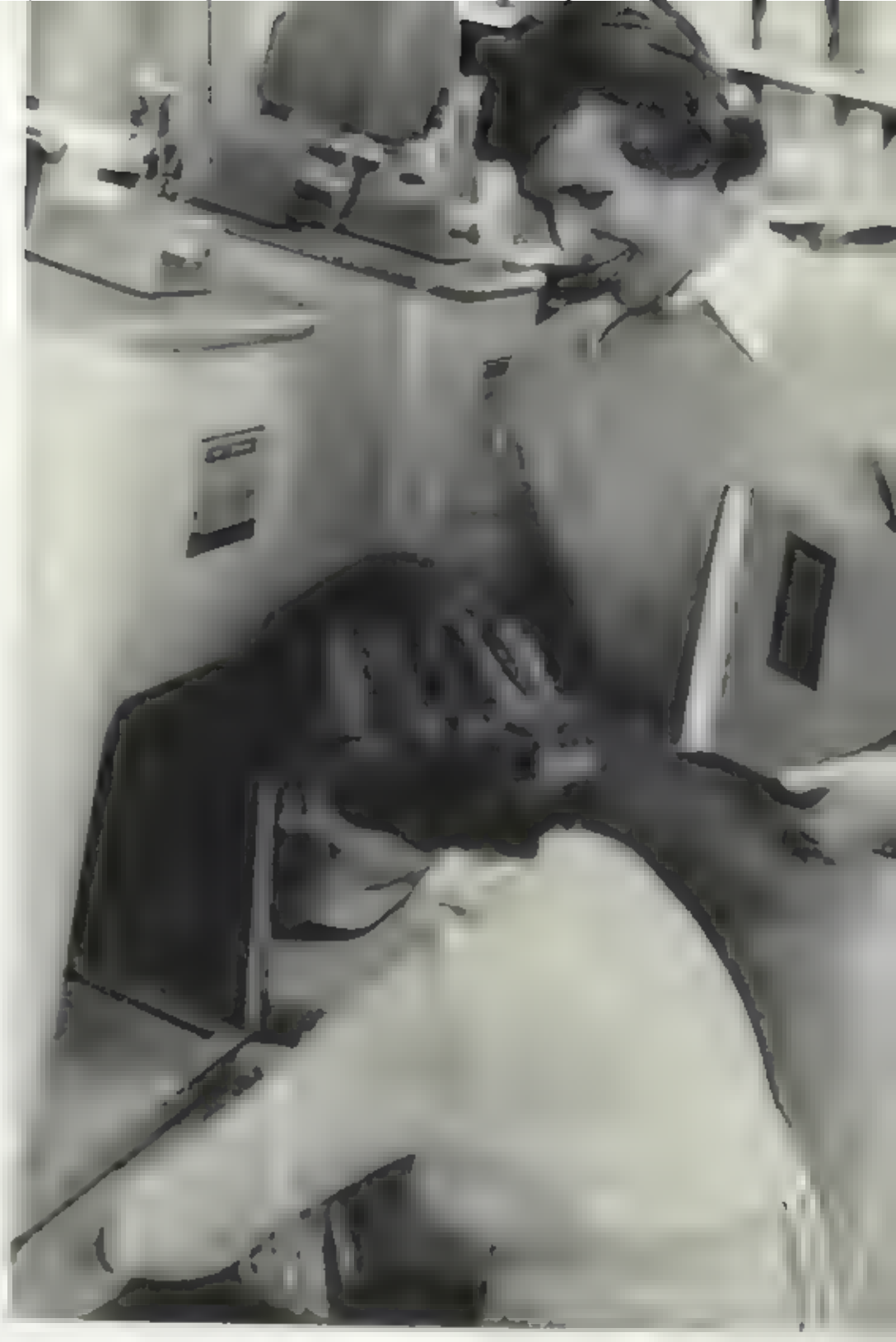
Big parent efforts truly benefit school

Involvement is a key word for Seaholm parents. The school benefits daily from their continuous and often unnoticed efforts in all areas, both academic and extra-curricular.

The Parent Teacher Student Association is a well established organization that has consistently provided Seaholm with enrichment programs and much needed equipment. Currently they are working with the site committee to improve the courtyard and are co-sponsoring an all-school art show.

The Boosters Club supports the athletic teams and cheerleaders by enthusiastically helping publicize and finance the program. They sell refreshments, print programs and sponsor award dinners. Their money goes to improvements in the athletic facilities like resodding the baseball diamond.

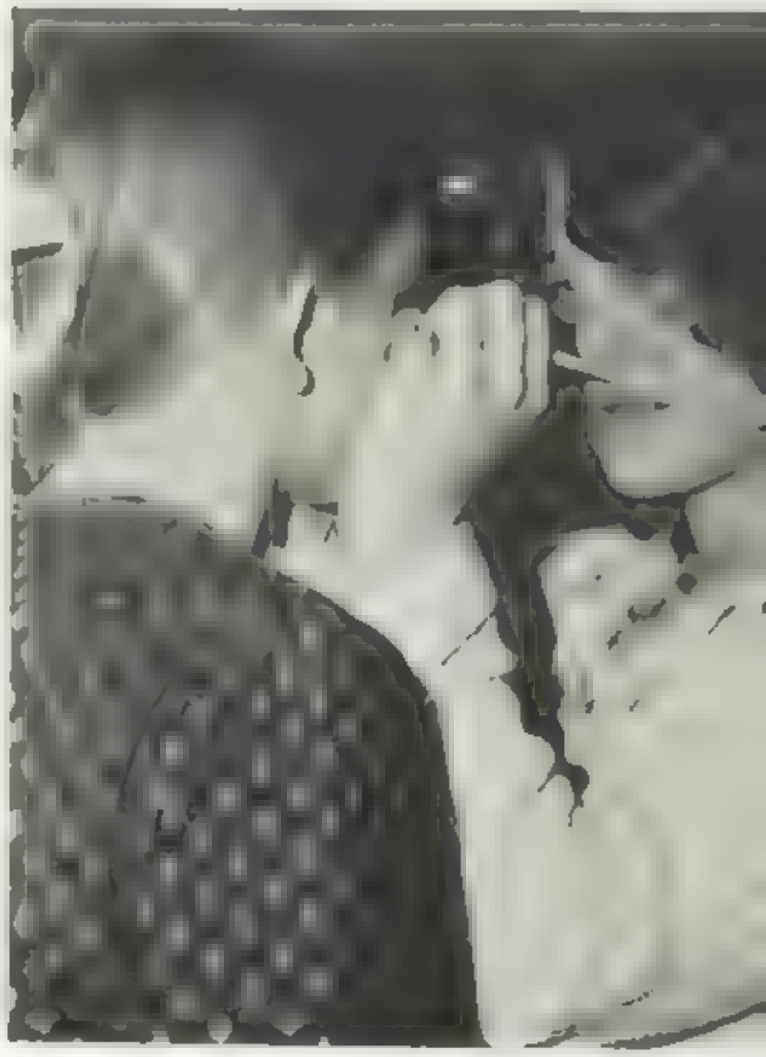
Other parents, singly or in groups, help in the classroom, library or provide extras for the music or speech programs. Parents also serve as dance chaperones.



2

1.

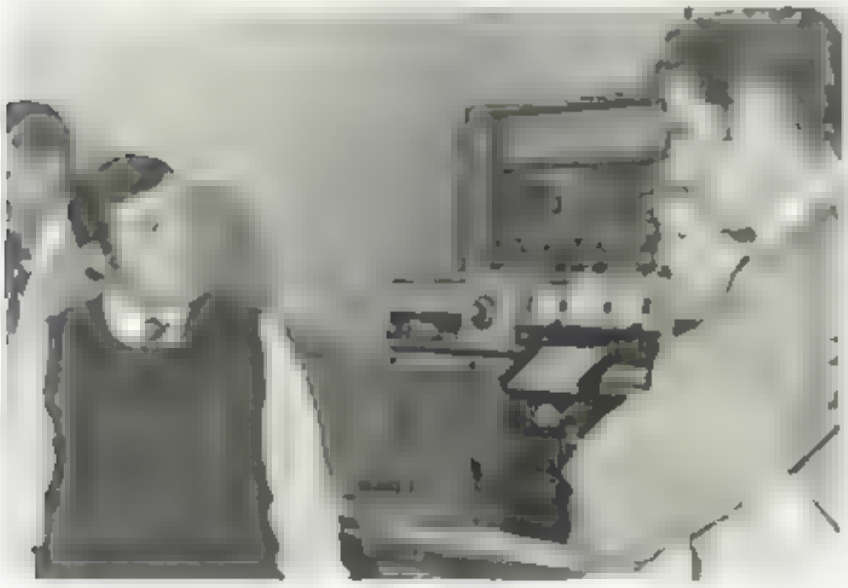
1. Mrs. Blessed lends a hand helping Ann Wallace use the microfilm projector. 2. Mr. K[illegible]ll studies some band negatives, pictures that he had taken. 3. Mrs. Donaldson, a member of the PTSA art [illegible] planning committee, reads the propose[illegible] while Mr. Tall, art department chairman, l[illegible]. 4. Sharing a chat after a PTSA meeting are Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Maentz. 5. Mrs. Morrissey works industriously filing for the library.



Youth entertains

Churches today offer great opportunities for youth. A chance to express oneself through art, acting or group discussions are highlighted. Several church youth groups produced plays for the public. Frequent campouts and retreats are planned monthly by many such groups and there is usually overwhelming participation, since these are notorous fun for everyone.

Most churches and synagogues sponsor a weekly youth meeting. These groups are an entertaining and challenging way to explore changing values and morals, as well as have fun at the same time.



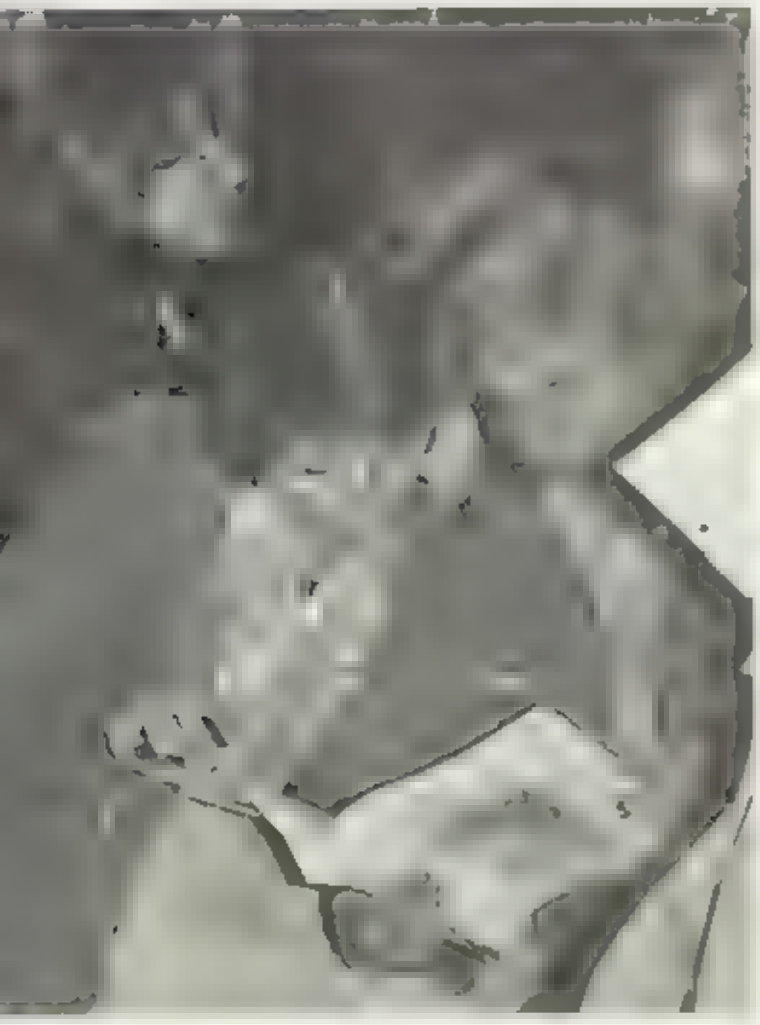
1. Mr. Cavanary displays his students work to admiring parents. [illegible] Susan Kil[illegible] and Pam Vannet[illegible], [illegible] ushers, wel[illegible] Open [illegible]. [illegible] Andriss chats with p[illegible]. 1. Mr. [illegible] explains [illegible] material in [illegible] class to interested [illegible]. 1. Parents exa[illegible] the physi[illegible]. Bill [illegible] patient "Well, [illegible] and turn left. . ."

Open House attracts many

Despite miserable weather conditions, hundreds of parents attended Seaholm's annual Open House in early November to meet their teen's teachers and go through an abbreviated day's schedule. Parents roamed the maze of halls and many would have been lost in the depths of the school if it had not been for the student ushers who directed them safely into classrooms.

Members of the faculty explained the courses to the parents and answered general questions. In most classes, student work was displayed and in some, students were present to demonstrate their class work. A sneak preview of *Charley's Aunt* was given in the auditorium for those interested.

While it is evident that seven minutes spent with an individual teacher or class will not provide all the information that parents want to know about their child's education, those minutes can give an insight that wasn't there before.



College night attracts crowd

College Night '74, a joint venture of the Birmingham and Southfield high schools, was hosted by Seaholm this year. Almost 700 students and their parents attended the sessions that attracted some 58 Michigan colleges and universities. While the biggest crowds were present at the two well-known state universities—U of M and MSU—scores also visited the reps of lesser known state schools to find out pertinent information about the college of their choice.

Comments from students present at the event ranged from "a waste of time" to "very informative and interesting.

After an assembly which explained the details of admission procedures, students and parents had the opportunity to visit up to three college representatives for more information about higher education. One thought that seemed to come through from the evening was that colleges needed students as well as students needing a college, a change from the recent past when colleges were much more restrictive in admission policies.

2.

Hockey attracts students

The fast and exciting game of hockey attracts much interest at Seaholm despite the fact that no varsity sport exists like it does at neighboring Brother Rice. So boys who want to participate in this rough, hard-hitting sport must join one of the local amateur teams.

Hockey has much of the appeal of football with the added glamour of performing on ice. It demands flawless teamwork, a combination of physical skill and strength, alert minds and much enthusiasm. This hobby forces individual players to play fair, cooperate, show a competitive spirit, and have respect for authority and the rules.

Hockey games are played on the Birmingham Ice Arena ice at all times of the day and night.

1.

[illegible]

Students enjoy hobbies

A hobby can be almost anything a person likes to do in his spare time. People take up hobbies because these activities offer enjoyment, friendships and relaxation. Sometimes they even yield financial profit. Hobbies help students relax after periods of hard work and they provide variety for those who do the same monotonous tasks all day long.

Hobbies play an important part in the extra-curricular activities at Seaholm. Several Seaholmites deserve mention as representative of hundreds of others. Sophomore Bruce McMaken, a bicycle racer, placed fifth in last year's state championships held in Milford. On weekends while not training, Bruce may travel to Northern Michigan, Ohio or Canada to participate in meets. Skier Tom Toulmin spends a great deal of time practicing this popular outdoor hobby. Even though he has skied for years, he still enjoys "hot dogging" many hours at Pine Knob Ski Resort. Another Seaholmite, Wyndham Gary, has completed his training to obtain a pilot's license. He rents his planes and usually flies from Pontiac Airport. His hobby has involved a lot of hard work but has proven to be quite enjoyable.

JA is experience

Junior Achievement is an organization designed to give an insight into the business world to teenagers. It reviews all aspects of business—sales, manufacturing, distribution—while trying to give an understanding of these practices to young people organized into JA companies.

At the beginning of each year these companies are organized, officers selected, stock sold to raise capital, and product manufacturing begun. Everyone works towards a major goal: making a profit. But secondary goals of initiative, co-operation, dependability are also achieved while working together with new friends.

JA is a rewarding experience that is also fun.

1. [illegible] on his product is [illegible] product is Alicia [illegible] for instructions [illegible] sands a bookholder [illegible] 4. Kathy Meton's debates on [illegible] shing touch. 5. Relaxing for [illegible]


kay
baum

A friendly Wilson's [illegible] Mary's [illegible] way and Dear Dress pick out a special fragrance. For [illegible] Wilson [illegible] in mind.

Wilson Drugs

One 100 years of sincere [illegible]

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178 E. Brown 644-9340

[illegible] Mills, [illegible]

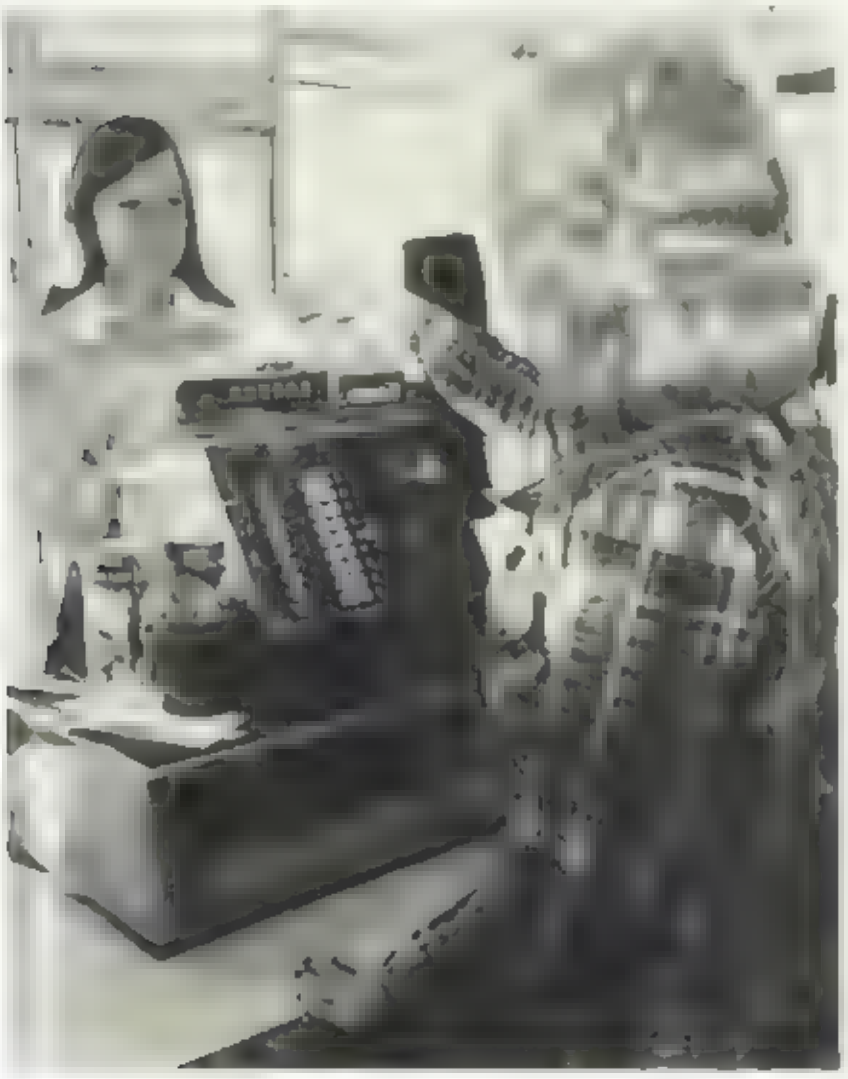
MILLS Pharmacy

1740 W. Maple 644-5060

Ellen [illegible] Quarton Market as [illegible] place to go for quality and [illegible]

Quarton Market

1714 W. Maple 644-5510



Clean as a whistle

The [illegible] is good, [illegible] is excellent. These are only [illegible] Birmingham Cleaners is [illegible]

Birmingham Cleaners

1253 S. Woodward 644-4620
2284 W. Maple 644-1772

[illegible] are the perfect fall flower. Marnie Toulmin [illegible] the perfect place to go [illegible]

Bell Greenhouse

928 South Woodward 644-0811

Anne Forbes enjoys going to Thomas Music Supply [illegible] of sheet music. For all your musical needs go to

Thomas Music Supply Co.

850 S. Woodward 642-2536

Lumberjacks they aren't

but they k[illegible] ere good w[illegible] n be found. Marty [illegible] the Senior [illegible]

777 SOUTH ETON ROAD TELEPHONE 644 3636

A DIVISION OF ERB LUMBER CO.

George Mitchell Cleaners' fast, [illegible] pleases Loretta Anuzis—it'll please you, too.

George E. Mitchell Cleaners

534 So. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich.
644-1507

[illegible]

Yarnwinder

570 N. Woodward 645-5760

Food Galore . . .

[illegible]

Monahan's Beef Buffet

675 E. Maple near Hunter Blvd.

Quality used clothing is just one of the interesting items Cindy Watts has found at the Birmingham Resale Shop. Consignments of used antiques are expected.

Birmingham Resale Shop

319 E. Brown 647-0803

Need a book for xmas? Little Professor Book Center in the heart of Birmingham has a large selection of soft and hard cover books. It's a good place to go as Becky Whitcomb will testify.

Little Professor Book Center

189 S. Woodward Birmingham, Mich.

Marcia Plier and Rick Phillips find the food and atmosphere excellent at Ted's

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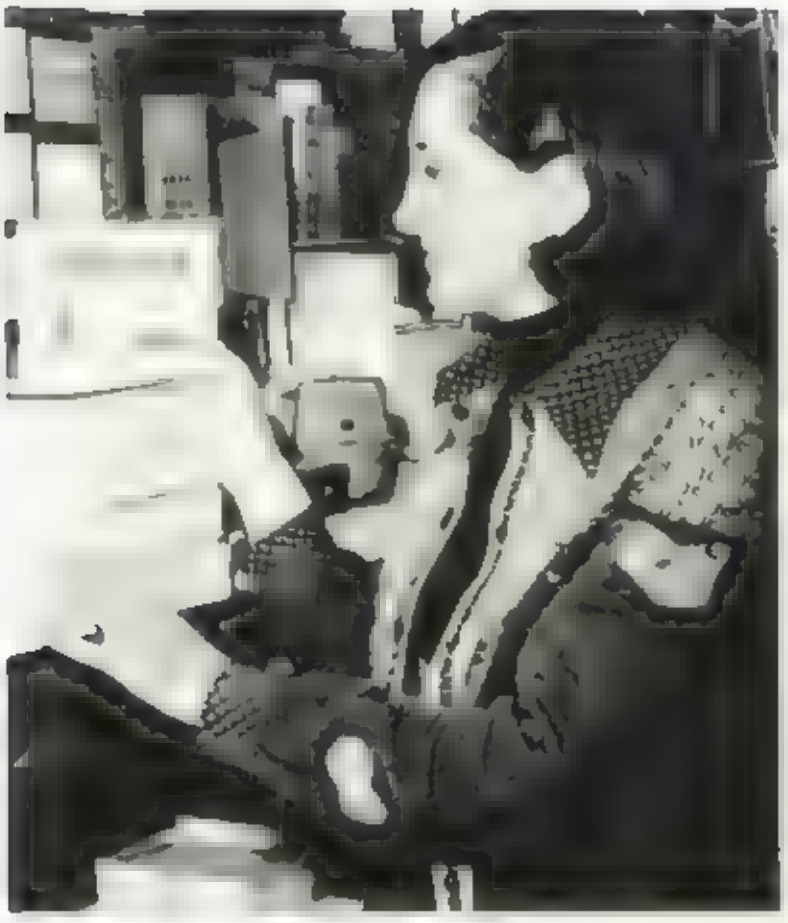

For the best [illegible] and good quality stationery go to Barbara's Stationery. Here, Barbara Lewis, the owner, is [illegible] and willing to offer suggestions.

Barbara's Stationery

725 S. Adams Square 642-3860

[illegible] of Eagles, big cars, [illegible] Lincoln and [illegible] for the best buy, [illegible] to Turner Ford.

Turner Ford

2600 W. Maple Rd. 643-7500

making banking
better for you...

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Member FDIC

[illegible] the [illegible] U.S. Glass, Martha [illegible] and Marty Kordes [illegible] the perfect frame for the art work they did together.

U.S. Glass

588 S. Woodward 644-4188

To pick off their evening, Shari Streit and Tim Knight go to Pasquale's for a delicious meal in a relaxing and pleasant atmosphere.

Pasquale's Restaurant

3815 N. Woodward 549-4002

High fashion and wide selection offered ...

[illegible] and Carole Gaplin [illegible] to pick out fashionable clothing at Margo's because of the wide selection of fine clothes. Experienced salespeople also give excellent suggestions as to suitable choices.

Margo's

3590 West Maple

[illegible] Caplan, one of [illegible] leaned clothing [illegible] Douglas Cleaners [illegible] of the fast, efficient service offered at three convenient locations

Douglas Cleaners

65 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills
644-3242

1794 West Maple Road 644-2400
900 North Woodward 642-6230

[illegible] Bryan Westerby recommends Woody Acres Nursery for any garden need. They carry only the best

Woody Acres Nursery

3581 W. Big Beaver 644-8100

Congratulations to the Class of '75

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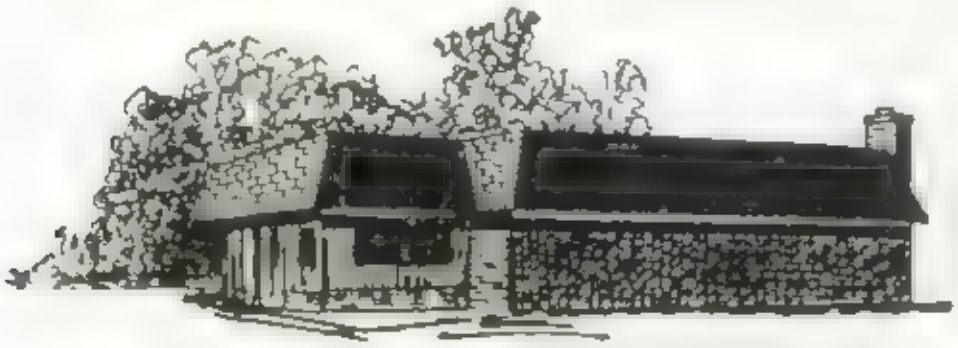

4309 N. Woodward, Royal Oak

Milks Appliances

1493 S. Woodward 646-1300

Fisher's Market

1205 Webster 644-4425

Turner Leasing Company

2870 W. Maple, Troy 576-4200

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[illegible] Opticians has the best selection of fashionable frames coupled with best [illegible]

Sedgwick Opticians

350 East Maple 644-8002

Tom Stevens fixes one of Rays Ice [illegible] known [illegible] ice cream go to

Ray's Ice Cream Co. Inc.

1233 Coolidge, Troy 549-5256

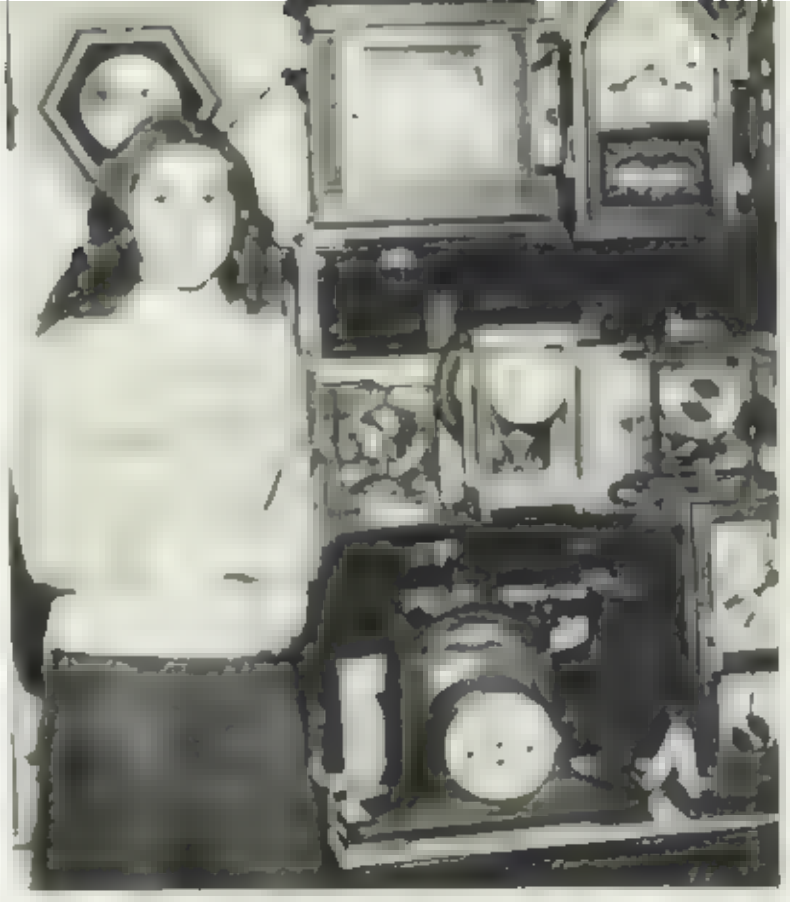
[illegible] riding, this is the place [illegible]

Outland Riding Stables, Inc.

23175 W. 14 Mile 642-3871

Pontiac Astre GT.

A little assignment
you won't mind taking home.



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17 lines. 63 models. Including the new Ford Granada and Mercury Monarch leading the way for new cars during the rest of the 1970's.

The cars at your Ford dealer. There's exciting news at your Ford dealer for 1975.


Ford Granada

Beginning with the new Ford Granada. Designed to give you efficient use of space, fuel and money.

And the new Ford Mustang II with an even more luxurious Ghia model and an optional V-8 available on all four models.

For full-size luxury there's the new Ford LTD Landau, offering features found in more expensive luxury cars for a sticker price that's hundreds of dollars less.


Ford Mustang II Ghia

Looking for economy? Your Ford dealer offers the basic, durable Ford Pinto and Maverick, the proven family compact.

The 1975 Torino offers more standard equipment than we've ever offered in a solid mid-size car. The Ford Elite combines mid-size economy with styling and luxury in the Thunderbird tradition. And the elegant Thunderbird is more luxurious than ever for 1975.

The cars at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer. For 1975, your Lincoln-Mercury dealer is proud to announce the new precision-sized luxury car — the Mercury Monarch. Created in the European tradition of sensible size, weight and operating economy.

And Mercury Comet, the only gas-stingy family compact with a little Cougar luxury in it.

Mercury Montego offers the gas economy of our mid-size car plus the riding comfort and luxury Mercury is famous for.

Or there's Mercury Cougar. An uncommonly luxurious breed of personal car for 1975.


Mercury Monarch

If you need a full-size car, take a look at Mercury Marquis and Marquis Brougham. Or the luxurious Grand Marquis for 1975, introducing a level of elegance and convenience never before offered in a Mercury series.

And for true luxury, your Lincoln-Mercury dealer offers a choice: the newly styled Lincoln Continentals or the incomparable Continental Mark IV. Redesigned to challenge the other luxury car again.


Mercury Grand Marquis

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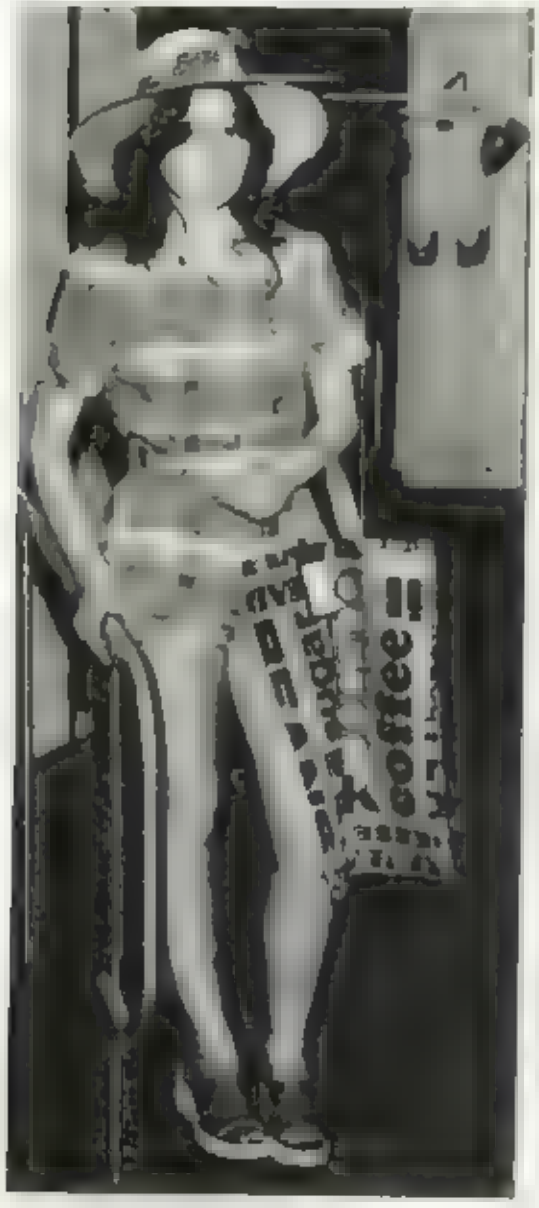

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[illegible] Vesey and Sue Reeves, [illegible] to Jacobson's Miss J board, and [illegible] the latest in summer fashions — [illegible] available at

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Lou Moentz and Louise Rod [illegible] with many other Southfieldites frequent the Kresge Shop [illegible] because of its wide selection and fairly good prices.

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YMCA [illegible] Chris Hans[illegible]
Mary [illegible]
[illegible] Cindy McMaker [illegible]
[illegible] ham RR [illegible]

Teens profit from jobs

Money is the main reason many Seaholm students take a part time job. In many instances, the job may give the person little satisfaction aside from the pay check but students, like adults, need money to live and buy the things they want or need.

Recent surveys show that students spend on the average $7 per week each or a total of about $360 a year. The majority of this money—for Seaholm it's about three-quarters of a million dollars—comes from student employment. And this amount doesn't take into account major purchases such as family food, home furnishings and clothes purchased for the student.

School expenses alone can account for close to $100 without including senior expenses or J-Hop.

So it is not surprising that students turn to part time earnings to finance their needs. Beginning jobs are low paying as well as somewhat repetitious and unsatisfying to many.

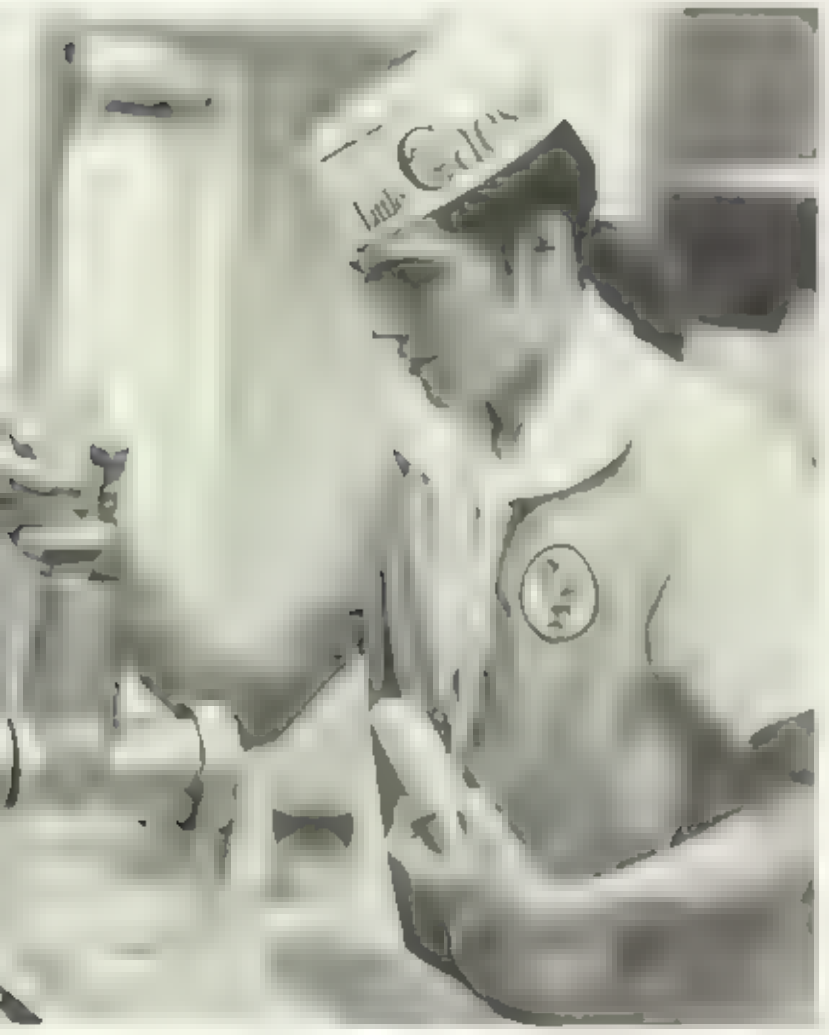
Work educates teens

There is another side of the teen-age job situation. For those who are bored with school or who have a great deal of extra time on their hands, the part time job provides a profitable, learning experience.

By constantly dealing with the public, teens learn to be patient and understanding. They learn to get along with others. They learn skills and work habits that will stand them in good stead in the years to come. In short, they learn by doing.

[illegible] Kate Linton serves up [illegible] customer is Joanne [illegible] up shopping carts [illegible]

. Mark Schrot mixes paint while John Spiegel writes out coordinating labels n Maskill's paint [illegible] Grady helps a customer at Gr[illegible] Sport Shop. 3. Working at Little [illegible] Pizza Parlor is Da[illegible] Hutch[illegible] [illegible] Jane Glass, starts to [illegible]



Teens show loyalty for jobs

Teen-agers who have the desire to go out and seek employment are likely to be above average in ability; they are easily trained and they often bring special skills to the job, utilizing their interests and hobbies to increase their value to their employers. Because their school work comes first, they are available for split shifts at night, when the need for part time help is highest. Their pay is usually the same as adults' but because they are part time, the fringe benefits are less and thus cost the employer less in the long run. And just as teens are loyal to their school, they display the same feeling to the employer who gives them a chance to earn while they learn.

Professional Directory

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4.J

The glory of action...

Many Seaholm students found that time spent in extra-curricular activities was time put to good use. Field Day began the year with a good portion of the school involved. Some hard fought battles were staged, which ended in a slim victory for the class of '75.

Some students found their place in one of Seaholm's many clubs, drama groups, debate teams, or were involved in student government or class steering committees. Student government's main concern this year was helping to fix up the commons courtyard – both students and parents collaborated on this effort.

This year, sports played a large role in creating Seaholm enthusiasm. The state champion soccer team displayed its spirit at football games by carrying signs saying "Seaholm Soccer Supports Football". Spirit was instilled in many Seaholm students whether they were actively participating in or cheering on their favorite teams to victory.

Tight race ends; seniors gain win

Early on the morning of Oct. 4, the halls of Seaholm were crowded with excited sophomores, juniors and seniors as they made last minute preparations for Field Day '75. At 10 a.m. the classes began the march toward the gym; FD was under way.

After introduction of judges Mr. Bill Tall, Mr. Leonard Schwartz, Mrs. Barbara Underwood, Mrs. Ruth McNamee and Officer Phil Duncan, the classes presented their songs and cheers. Pandemonium broke loose with the start of the sports events.

The senior "Pinochios" started out strongly with a first in the flag shuttle relay but ran into trouble in the tug-o-war contests. Seniors captured three other sports firsts but the juniors and sophs were so close that victory depended upon the outcome of the class events. Seniors won participation and cheers; juniors gained the top in banner and costumes while the sophs earned first in marching. With a 106-104 score the seniors got the cider barrel with "no strings attached.

[illegible] the class presi- [illegible] duced to the stu- [illegible] Mrs. Barbara Underwood, [illegible] carries the Olympic [illegible]

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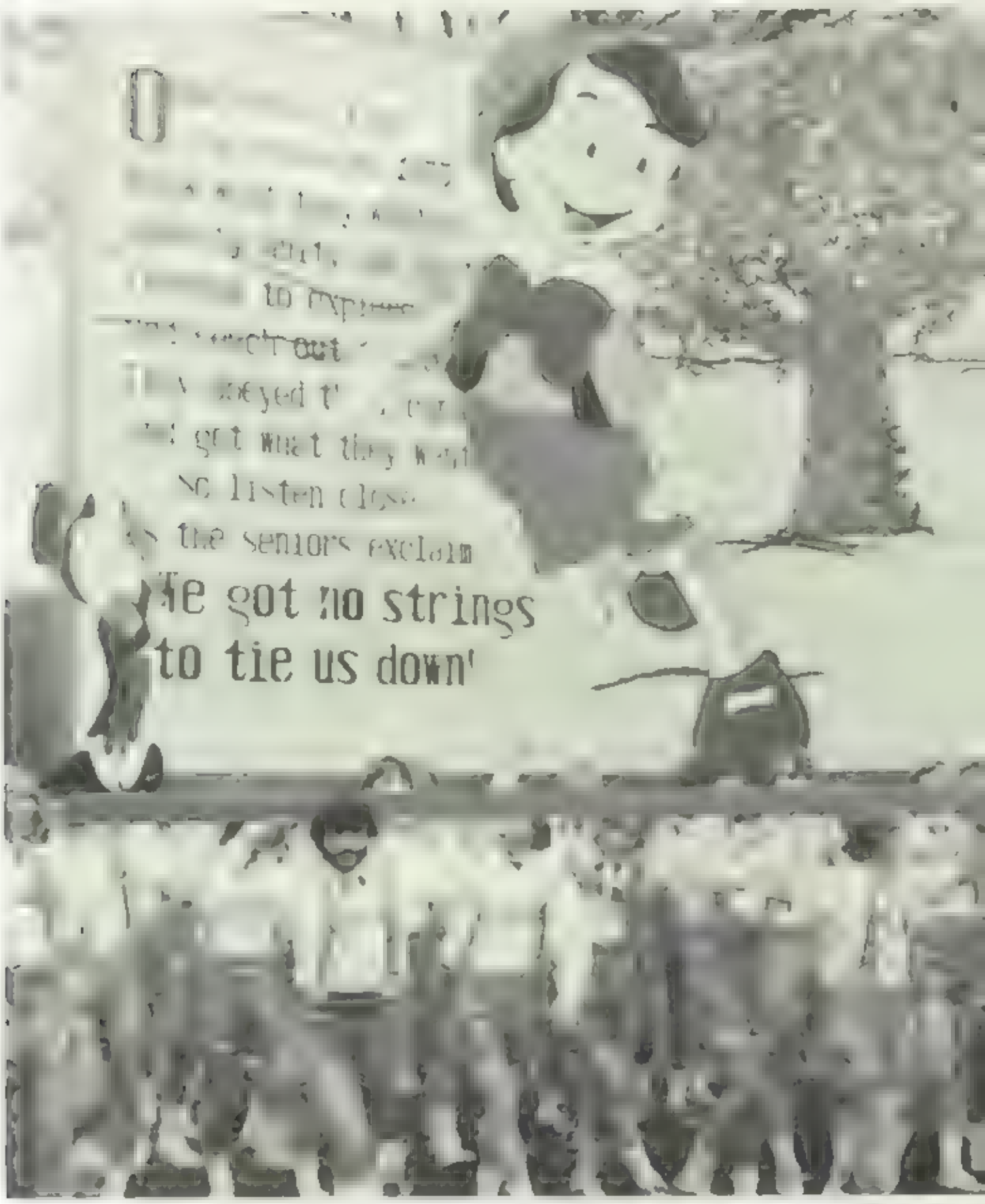


Seniors win big day

"We got no strings to tie us down" proved to be the victorious theme for this year's senior Pinocchios. Led by Field Day chairman Randy Moorhead, the class of '75 swept Field Day events hands down. Wheels began to turn as early as last June when the seniors organized powerful committees under the direction of Sharon Price, marching; Beth Boynton, banner; Tara Sullivan, Kathy Molnar and Pam Schmidt, costumes; Cathy Frye, sports; and Laura Innes, song and cheer.

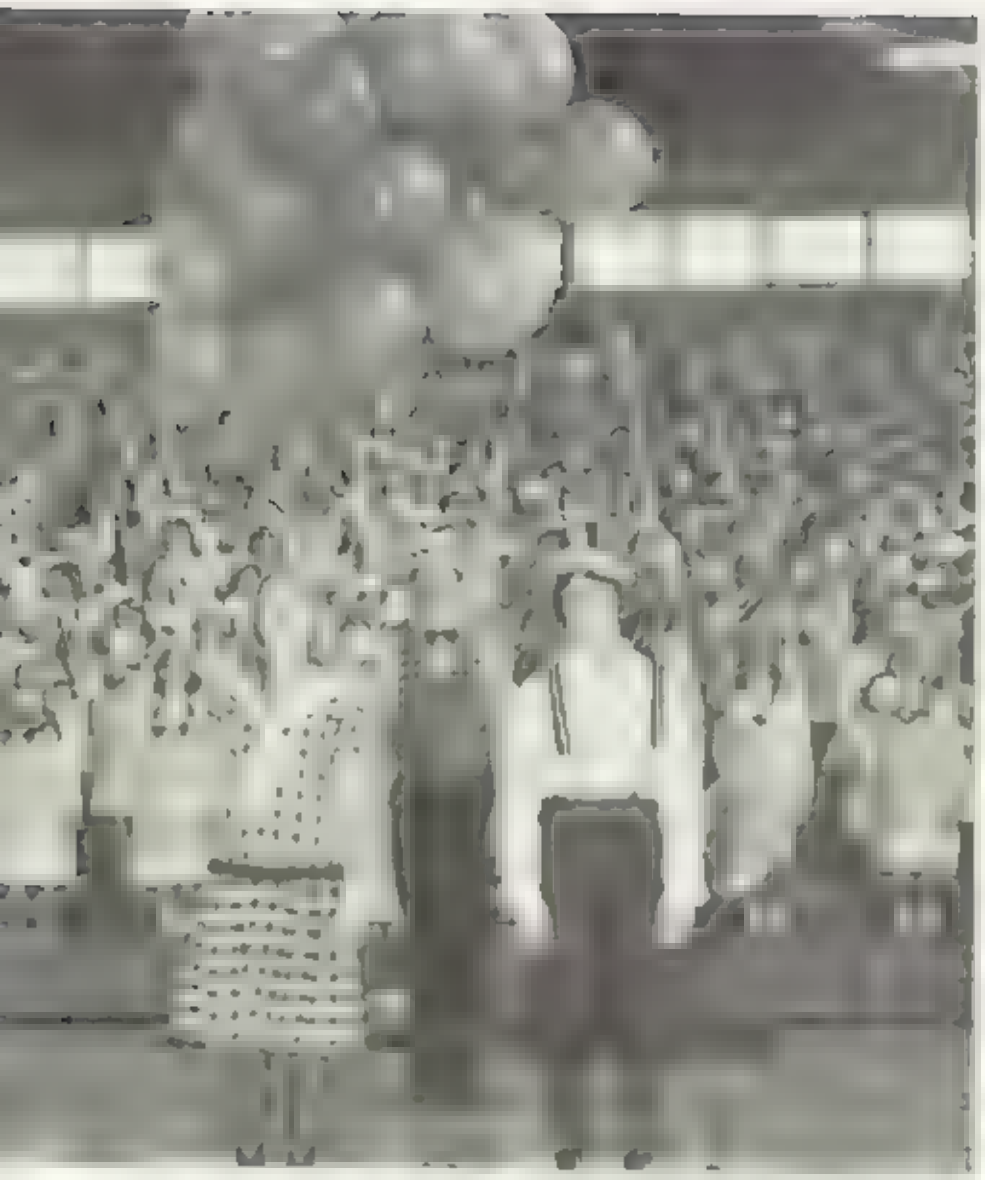
Once things began to roll, the tension mounted as sports people practiced, costume people measured, cut and designed, and banner people constructed. The big day finally came and rainy as it was, the seniors' spirits were not dampened. Dressed and ready, the class of '75 marched proudly into the gym and began their song and cheer. Cheerleaders Laura Innes, Laurie Kale and Luke Vermeulen put on a show fit for a king. Seniors proceeded to sweep the field events and win the Cider Barrel "with no strings attached" with a total of 102 points.

Field Day athletes work hard to win

Senior class members worked long and hard on their sports events and this labor paid off as they swept Field Day with four victories, five second place finishes and only two thirds. Beginning in early September when FD chairman Randy Moorhead selected Cathy Frye as his sports chairperson, the hard work began. Every day after school and on weekends the seniors gathered in local parks to drill and strive for the best times.

Senior guys and gals started out brilliantly with a flag shuttle relay victory but lagged as both tug-o-war teams were defeated by the juniors. A win in the boys' sack race bouyed senior spirits but losses were encountered in the girls' sack race and the barrel race. 3-legged Pinocchio teams won their contests before the egg tossers ran across some bad luck. Once FD was over, the class of '75 realized that "practice makes perfect."

[illegible] gives the signal for a [illegible] 1. [illegible] 2. [illegible] 3. [illegible] Dennis Gra[illegible] 4. [illegible] 5. [illegible] 6. [illegible] 7. [illegible] 8. [illegible] 9. [illegible] 10. [illegible]



Class of '76 falls short in quest of FD win

"This year Field Day is going to be different—Seaholm will never forget the class of '76 and Oct. 4 is going to prove that." These were the words of confident Phil Siegel, junior Field Day chairman, as the juniors prepared to win the coveted cider barrel. They didn't, but they did come close.

Junior preparation began early in the summer as committee heads were picked and plans for the big day were started. Construction of the first place junior banner was well under way by September under the direction of Jenny Collins, Libby Braden and Gordon Eason. It was truly a masterpiece but more than one heart stopped as the paint began to run in the rain. Costumes were designed by Kris Tennent; the cheer and song were written by Steve Bottum and Kathy Erwin; the march was choreographed by Mickey Swart and Gene Thieleke. The cheerleaders included Debbie Roth, John Howe and Bill Stokel.

Jr. spirit never pops as they strive to win

Juniors made a splendid showing at Field Day '74, especially in the sports events. Practice began early for the sports enthusiasts under the direction of Mary Jane Chew, Ran Jessup, Tim Griswold and Dennis Thorley. The hard work of these people and the athletes paid off at the end of the day as the juniors garnered five firsts, three seconds and two thirds (unfortunately, the sack race entry was disqualified in the boys' race.)

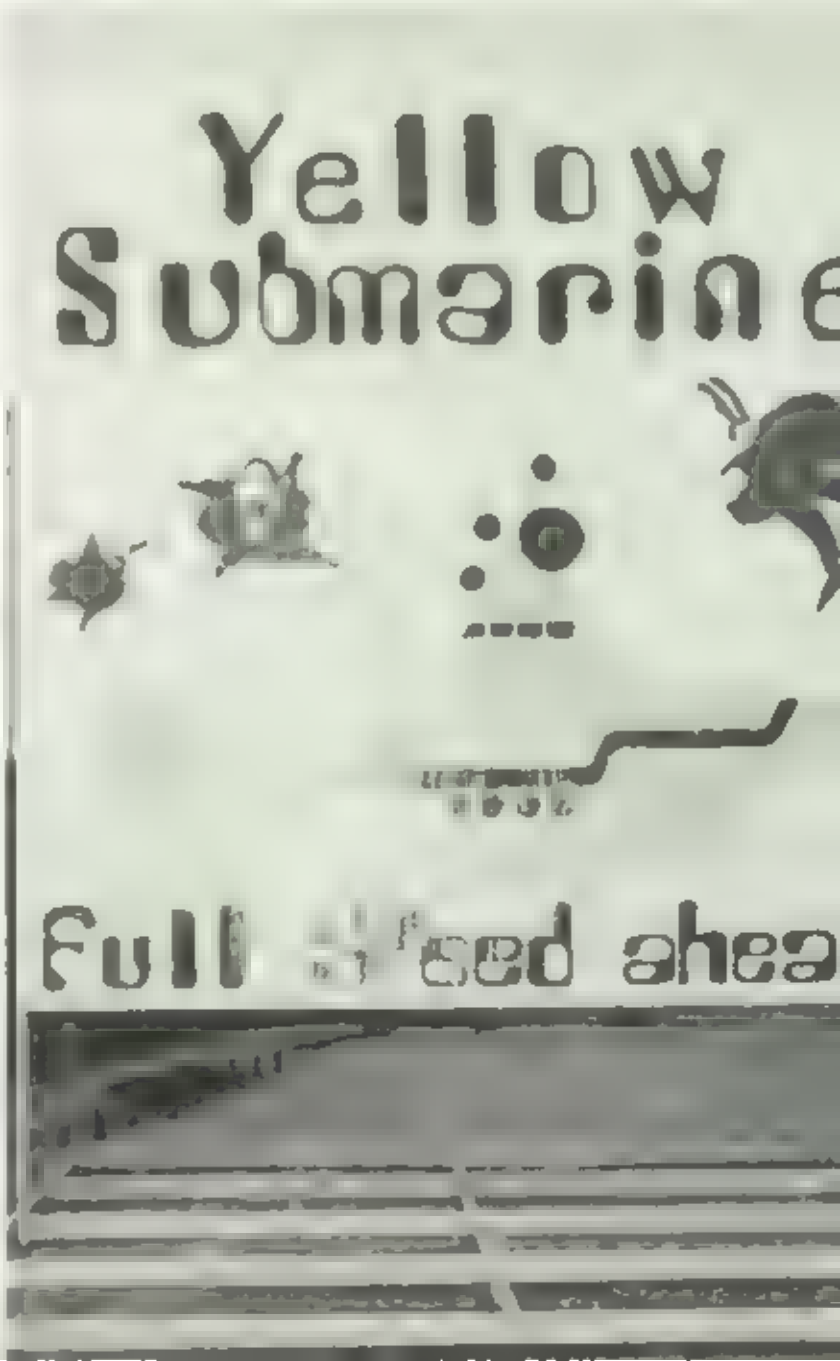
Both powerful tug-o-war teams won as did a swift barrel race team, a skilled girls' sack race duo and a hair raising boys' egg toss team

Sophs claim marching win in spirited fight

Strains of "we're going to make history" were commonly heard among the sophomores at Seaholm this year as the confident Class of '77 thought they'd be the first sophomore class to ever win Field Day. They didn't quite live up to their words but they did put up a fantastic fight.

The spirited class was led by cousins Susan Rexford and Wendy Lecklider. Organization began immediately in September with the picking of committee heads. Sports was led by Rich Snee; Brad Zucco and Heidi Bramson choreographed the march; costumes were directed by Karen Staples. The banner was designed by Jan Donaldson and Eve Bradley and constructed by George Joseph.

With the evening practices cancelled, the sophomores were at more of a disadvantage than usual. But this didn't show in their performance. They won marching, unusual for a sophomore class, and their overall showing of 80 points gives credence to their new chant "Juniors, watch out! 'cause here we come."



Get ready, set, go! sophs react quickly

"On your mark, get set, GO!"

For the first time sophomores had to react to these commands in Field Day competition, and react they did. Although they came in third in the overall score, they won two first places outright, tied for first in another, and gathered in two seconds and six thirds.

The sophs gained first in the mystery event by pushing a candy kiss across the gym floor with their noses and also in the girls' egg toss. They tied for first in the girls' sack race. They got second in the shuttle relay and boys' sack race. Their fine sports showing portends success in future Field Day competition.

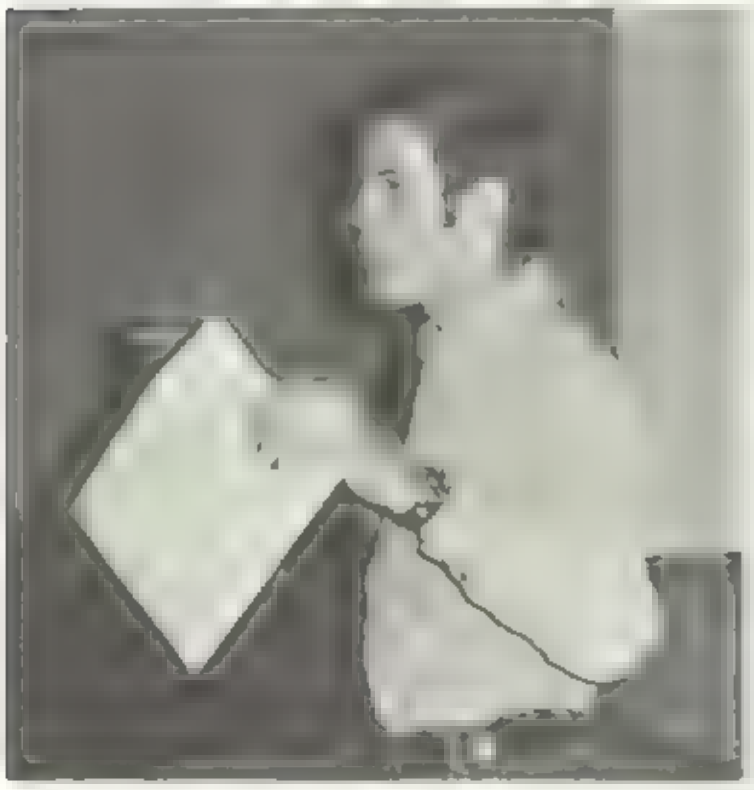
1. The girls' tug-o-war team tries unsuccessfully for a first place. 2. Jane Collins makes another successful egg toss catch. 3. Waiting for the gun to fire are three-legged racers Jack Wenstrand, Tim Ewald, [illegible] the baton from a fellow shuttle relayer. 5. Waiting to take off are Ruth Gates, Maria Zanardelli and Andi Jacobson. 6. Ralph Richardson's nimble fingers swiftly lace up his shoes in the barrel race. [illegible] Pulling [illegible]

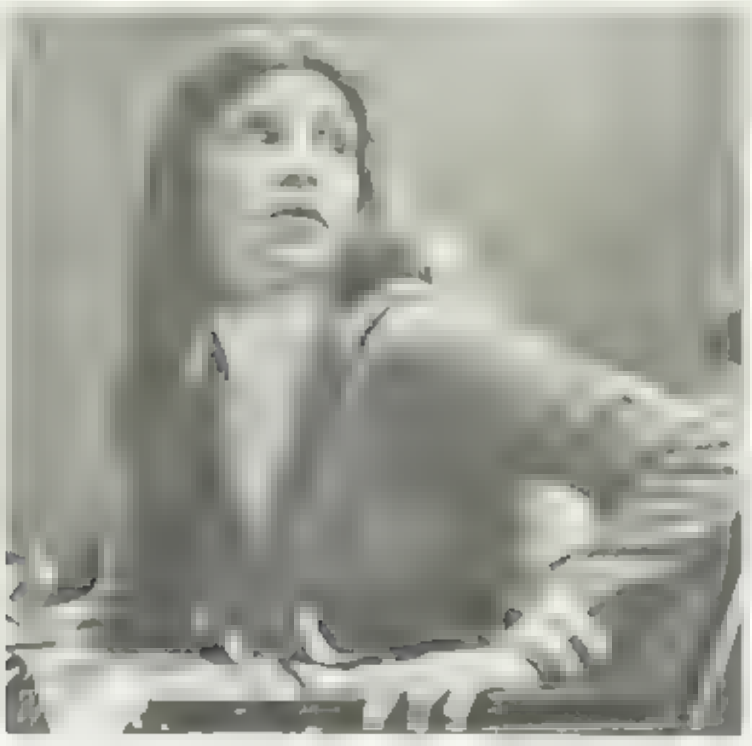
Students work for progress

First semester Student Congress was headed by President Greg Nordhougen, Vice-President Laurie Kale, Secretaries Jay Arneson and Mary Ann Robb and Treasurer Leslie Paige. President Nordhougen started the group rolling with his "Program for Progress" which included evaluation of the attendance policy, creation of a suggestion box, taking care of the litter problem, and the posting of meeting minutes.

Weekly meetings were held at which homeroom representatives were supposed to attend. But because homerooms were held infrequently, communication was difficult and it was hard to achieve a quorum so that business could be conducted.

Many students discovered, though, that Student Congress was a good way to get involved in their school. It gave them a forum in which to voice their opinions on most any idea and provided a place for students to question the administration on matters effecting them.





s to secretary Mary Ann Robb as
the debate are Mrs. Schlam

Group experiments with organization

Second semester Student Congress got underway immediately at the beginning of the term with the election of new officers. Seniors completely dominated the student government organization which tried out a new method of representation: instead of homeroom reps — some 70 students — the Congress was composed of ten elected reps from each class. This hopefully would result in a more compact, efficient group of interested students.

Sandy Dickerson was president the second semester with Pam Schmidt serving as vice president. Secretaries Tara Sullivan and Lori Sommers helped organize the group while Leslie Paige handled the financial affairs.

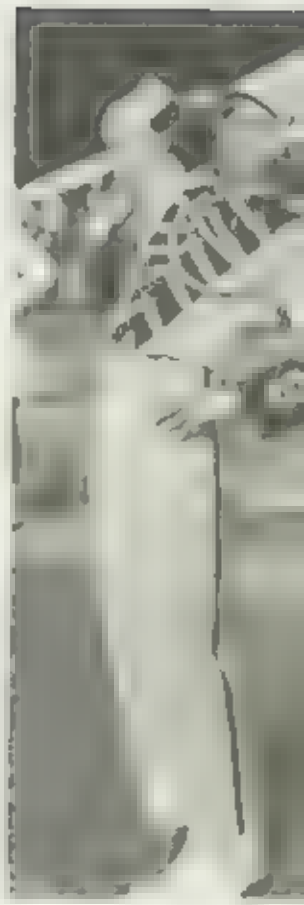
A schoolwide square dance was sponsored by Student Congress and the reconstruction plan for the courtyard was finally drafted and approved. Thanks to Student Congress and its fund raising programs, the "sight for sore eyes" will soon be banished.

BUNA brings variety to SHS student days

Once again the United Nations was brought to Scholm by way of BUNA. In early May, the gym was transformed into a room appropriate for the widespread general assembly. For a day and a half, students entering the gym felt like they were just stepping in off the streets of New York City. Delegates bickered among themselves while the various blocks tried to get their issues passed. Trying to keep the chaos somewhat orderly was Birmingham United Nations Association Secretary-General, Steve Johnston, and President, Jon Taylor.

There were five topics of discussion. They included the international economic situation, nuclear aid, population control, the food situation, and drug abuse and control. The major fund raising project which benefitted the general assembly was the Phoenix Concert, staged in January.

[illegible] Appleton, Greg Nordhou[illegible] on's policies. 3. United Arab Rep[illegible] Amr Hafiz gates after a BUNA decision. 4. R[illegible] country wishes to be reco[illegible] 5. BUNA officers Mark Alsa[illegible], Lisa Drury and Marcia Pluer look [illegible] O'Donnell's shoulder. 6. Secretaries Sarah Iverson and Mary Ann Robb check th[illegible].



Five girls add color to grid half times

Cheerleaders and fans yell for Maple teams, [illegible] them on to victory. And due credit must [illegible] be given to a group of five girls who use [illegible] or twirling batons to add color and spirit when the band plays to spark Seaholm athletes on to a win. Under co-captains Shawn Murphy and Ellen Vesey, the other three majorettes—Charlotte Sommers, Connie Noftz and Sherry Engelhardt—have practiced hard to perform at their best.

The majorettes have kept busy. Combining with drum major Jordan McCormack, they have led the band at football games and parades, they have twirled fire; they have provided inspiration and entertainment at school pep rallies. They have done a great job helping to bring out spirit and supporting the teams.

1. Co-captains Ellen Vesey and Shawn Murphy display good form in a warm-up practice on a sunny fall day prior to a home football game. 2. Sherry [illegible]hardt reaches high to twirl her baton. [illegible] Charlotte Sommers concentrates on comp[illegible]ting a difficult twirl. 4. Connie No[illegible] practices an extended baton twirl. 5. Charlotte Sommers puts on a fine show twirling fire with the rest of the girls at the last home football game. 6. Majorettes Sherry Engelhardt, Connie Noftz, Shawn Murphy [illegible] p rouse spirits at a pep rally. 7. Seaholm's drum major, Jordan [illegible]ds the band during the halftime show.

150 member band marches on

The Seaholm marching band has grown considerably over the years. This year the 150 member band, under drum major Jordan McCormack, is the largest ever to perform at Seaholm. They participated in five halftime shows at football games, played during pep assemblies and marched in two parades—the local Halloween parade and the May Michigan Week parade.

Much time and effort is spent in learning a halftime show. The band practices daily perfecting marching drills, formations and music for the Friday night games. The band was directed by Mr. Kutscher with help from concert band director, Mr. Hillman, and student teacher, Mr. Bovee.

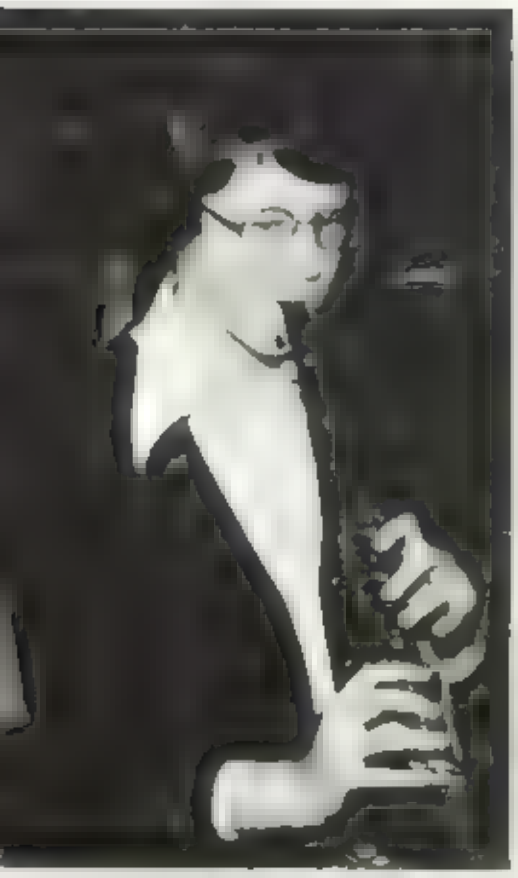
This was the first season for the band to wear and proudly display their new, sharp-looking uniforms.

The Seaholm marching band forms its traditional "S". 2. Jim Kenaan [illegible] French horn section. 3. Doug Goad, Tim Knight, Steve Johnston, Jim S[illegible], Steve Boyd and Jay Shuler spark the crowd with their "charge" band. 4. Don Murray and Doug Goad stand at attention. 5. Senior Tom Benaglio leads his ma[illegible] Seniors Sam Peterson, Marnie Toulmin and Laurie K[illegible]

Band divides into groups

At the close of the football season, the 150-member Sequoia Marching Band divided into two smaller groups: the Symphony Band and the Concert Band. Both bands practice daily, working hard to perform well at concerts and other musical activities.

The Concert Band performed three concerts during the school year. It was made up mostly of sophomores, and was conducted by Mr. Hermann, a recent addition to the music staff. The main purpose of this band was to prepare its members for the Symphony Band.



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Students perform

The Symphony Band was directed by Mr. Kutscher and consisted of the more experienced students. Members of this band not only performed in three concerts, but at many other musical activities.

Individual members participated in the two Solo and Ensemble Festivals with outstanding results. Of the 38 members participating, 31 earned First Division Ratings. The band as a whole was also awarded a I Rating at the District Band Festival in March.

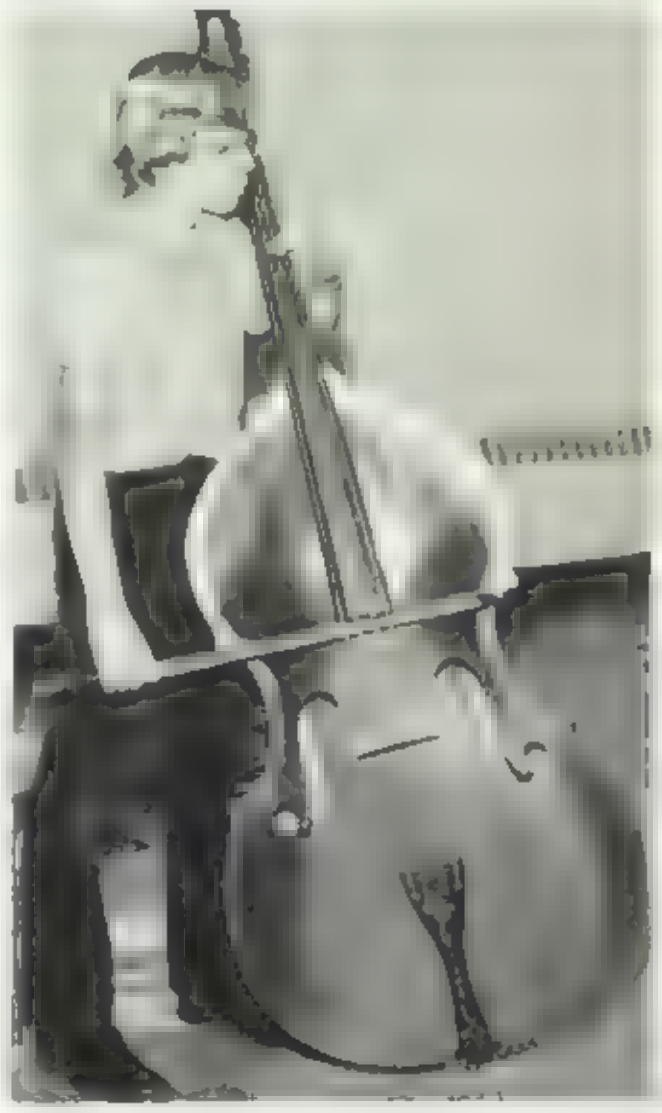
Some of the top members from this band along with a few members of the orchestra combined to form the "pit orchestra" for Seaholm's musical, *Oklahoma!* Other interested members of the Symphony Band formed a Jazz Band. Among other things, they played for the National Honor Society induction ceremony in May. Besides all of these activities some of the band students still managed to gain enough interest for a Pep Band at some of the home basketball games. As in the past, the sophomores and juniors from the Symphony Band along with the finer musicians from the Concert Band played at the commencement ceremonies ending the 1975 school year.

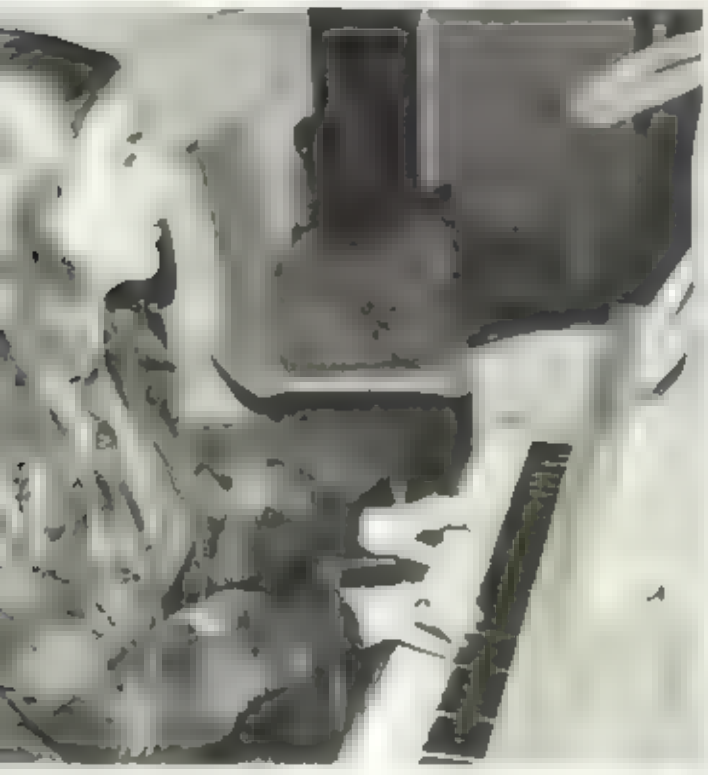
[illegible] as th[illegible] [illegible] *Tim Ewald, a sophomore bassoon player* [illegible] *ng rehearsal. 4. Pep* [illegible] *at a hom*[illegible] *members of* [illegible], *Dave Camel* [illegible] *practice*

Orchestra emits sweet sounds

Sweet sounds that couldn't possibly belong to a band come out of A4 each noon hour as the Seaholm orchestra rehearses. This year's group is the biggest and best orchestra the school has ever had according to director Mr. Hickman. Long hours of practice have paid off in three successful concerts and many honors for individual players in the festivals. The December concert was highlighted by the full orchestra (that's winds included) playing Haydn's Symphony No. 7 in C major.

This year's group has shown much patience, co-operation and talent.



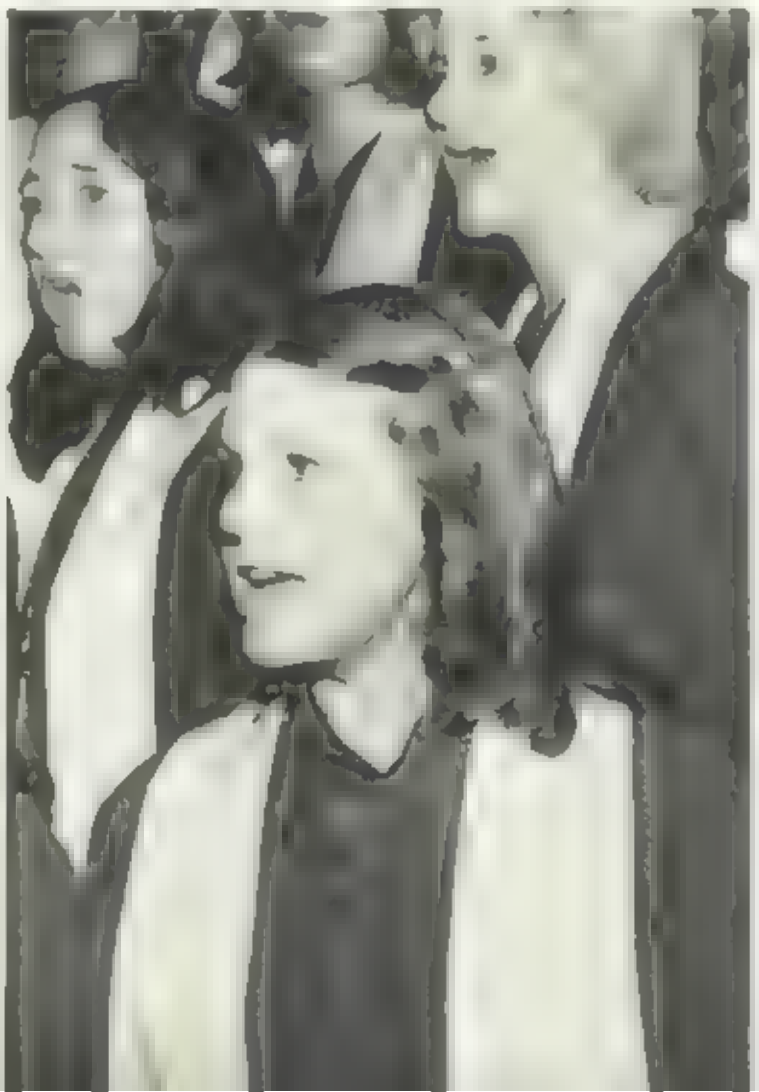


Chorale works for festival

Chorale's highpoint of the year was receiving all I's at the choir festival held at Lahser. This is a big event for the group and the members work towards the festival most of the year.

Class time is spent on warming up and acquiring good tone quality. Even though the group is advanced, they do work on the essentials of good posture and correct breathing. Chorale spends time trying a variety of works ranging from Renaissance melodies and show pieces to spirituals.

Taken from the larger choir is a select ensemble which performs for luncheons and community events. Ensemble received a very high rating at the State Festival. Many individuals in the choir perform individually or in small groups at recitals, churches and even nightclubs.



ROW 1: Mr. Beaustrom, [illegible] Schurer, Burl [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

Chorus learns basics

This year Chorus accomplished its main goal of learning basic skills. Next year most of this group will advance to the Maple Chorale. Chorus gave two concerts and did very well at all two of them.

Mr. Branstrom worked with the group composed mainly of sophomores and less experienced upperclassmen. Much of the class period time was spent on perfecting timing, sightreading and working for the Festival. At the Festival the group received a rating of II, which is very good.

ROW 1: Gail Slocum, Laura Lyon, Sue Boyes, T.A. Maybe , Scott Wilkinson, Charlie Peck, Tom Hanson, Keith Jarri , Lynn Morrison, Sue Guess, Karen Staples, Laura Mason, M ry Anne Garrett, Cora White; ROW 2: Kathy Stephens, Sue McEwen, Laura Figley, Peggy O'Donnell, Debbie Kerr, Guy Koslen, John M rmick, Rob Carlson, Martin Longe, Beth Eralan, Laurie Jusick, Gail Workman, Ellen Boyes, Wendy Putnam, Jill Schwartz, Mr. Boyce; ROW 3: Lisa Mowen, Lisa Meshew, Lynn Lalley, Sue Loretan, Jamie Bann, John C , Brad Eason, Jay Spenchian, Mark Kraus, Betsy McElhinney, Betsy Stoddard, Debbie Striebig, Debbie Colenso, Linda Meloche, Denise Ledbetter, Karen Marshall, Liz Hulse; ROW 4: Pat Garland, Cindy Knapp, Jenny Arnold, Sue Rexford, Mike Wiessel, Sean Paige, Dave Finlay, Jeff Lyons, Richard Schrot, John Getz, Jeff Bambard, Mike Caducio, Bill Austin, Dave VanDusen, Frances Shettel, Libby Valentine, Sue Blomquist, Pat Kitchen, Karen Tyner, Ann Cooksey, Jann Jenal, Laurie Camps.

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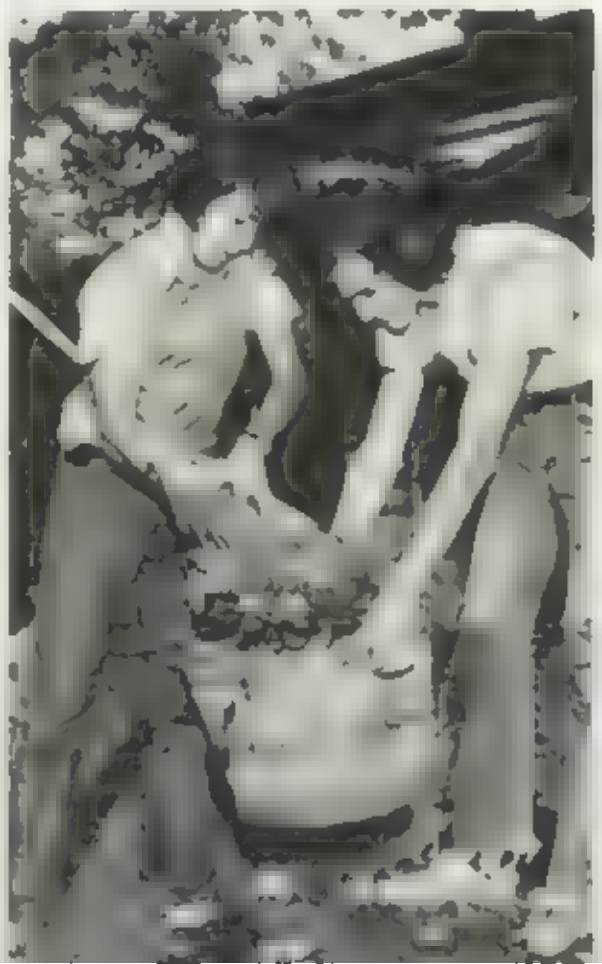


Foreign exchange students gain knowledge in U.S.

Going to a foreign country is a great experience for anyone. It must be the same for foreigners who come to the United States to visit or study. For the three foreign students who attended Seaholm this year, the experience involved a new language, new customs and meeting many new people.

The foreigners were not all seniors this year. Pablo Guerrero was listed as a junior. Pablo arrived from Equador last fall and although he had taken English before coming to the U.S., he was quite unfamiliar with the "new" language. His familiarity improved as the year went on and he became more at ease in his classes which included biology and chemistry. Pablo hopes to enter a university upon returning home and study medicine.

Some of the things Pablo is interested in are basketball, soccer and horseback riding. He participated in BUNA while at Seaholm. His American brother was Bob Carroll.

Kristiina Emvall, from Finland, was nervous when she first came to Seaholm for she had never been overseas. Seaholm's largeness was a handicap she shortly overcame, joining in with Field Day, BUNA and the Foreign Exchange club. She was impressed with the size of cars in the U.S.; in Finland the cars were much smaller and used less frequently. The food was similar in both countries but table manners differed greatly. She stayed with Bonnie Rutter.

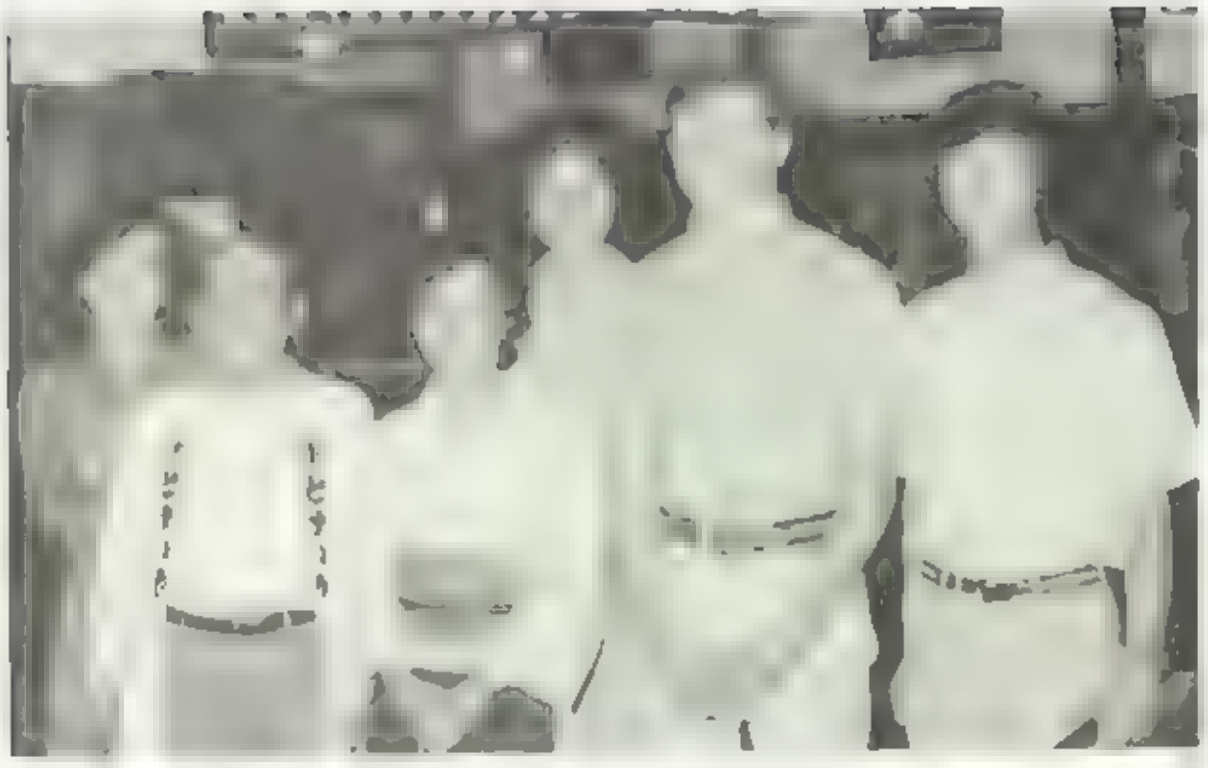
A third student, Runi Holter, from Norway, stayed with Lisa Landers while going to Seaholm. Late in the fall Runi transferred to another school.

Students venture away for season

Each summer many Seaholmites take advantage of opportunities to travel abroad. Some go independently; others in study groups; and quite a few go through the auspices of the foreign student exchange programs, the American Field Service and the Youth for Understanding. By utilizing these groups, the students get a better understanding of the countries they visit for they get to live with a family for a period of weeks.

Nine Seaholmites went to such countries as Japan, Morrocco and Germany last summer. Those going went through an evaluation procedure before being placed with a host family in the country of their preference.

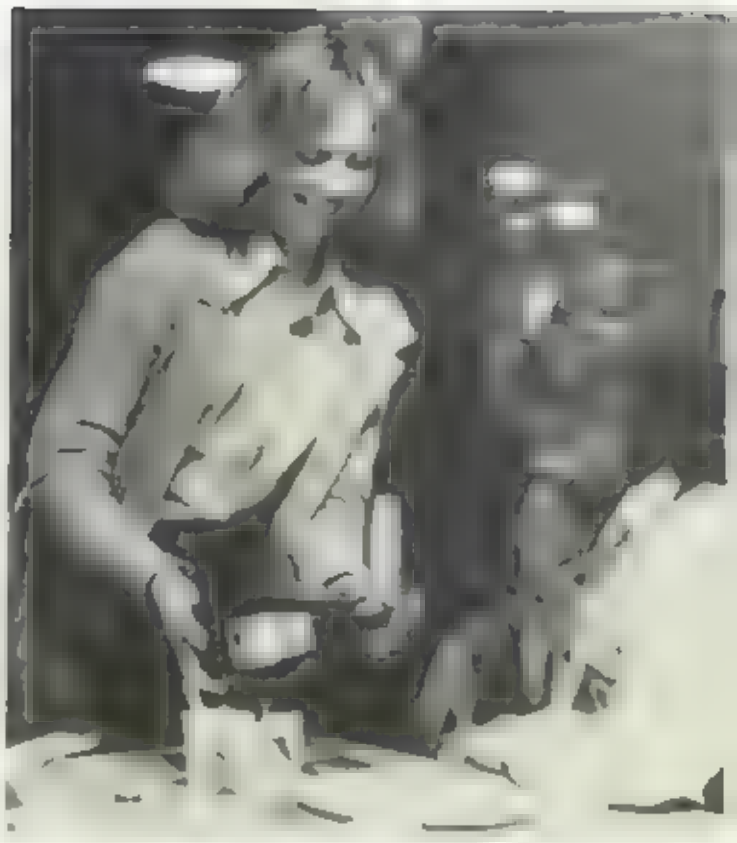
1. With her host family in Morrocco is Shaun Costello. 2. John Ross [illegible] joyed his stay in Japan [illegible]. 3. Sue Zabriskie hikes [illegible] sister in the Switzerland [illegible]. 4. [illegible]g in front of their German home is Sue Sne[illegible] and her host family. 5. [illegible]mmerman enjoys the company of German friends. 6. Cindy Tyner [illegible] customs of the country with her Japanese sister. 7. Julie Schw[illegible] with her family.



Club offers various activities

Seaholm's foreign exchange club was active in 1974-75. Shaun Costello served as president of the group that consisted of students who had gone abroad the previous summer, people interested in going overseas, the foreign exchange students and others who just were interested in the group. Monthly meetings were held at students' homes where foreign food was served and the students told of their various experiences while abroad.

The club sponsored a parent information night for those students who were planning to go abroad and their parents. The group also held two successful pancake dinners to raise money so that partial scholarships could be provided to Seaholmites going overseas. The students winning these scholarships were Micky Swart and Cathy Smith.



[illegible] raising [illegible] Kay Stremler, [illegible]

6.

Produce comedy play

For weeks cast and crew worked diligently building sets, rehearsing lines and making costumes to ensure the success of the fall play, "*Charley's Aunt.*" Under the direction of Mrs. Bigelow, the production was a big hit.

The story revolves around two young bachelors Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham (played by Bill Stokel and Fred Corey), who meet two eligible ladies Amy Spettigue and Kitty Verdun (Molly Moons and Donna Watton) and invite them to lunch. The trouble starts when Charley's out-of-town aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, can't come to town and chaperone the lunch. Desperate, the boys dress up Charley's neighbor, Lord Fancourt Babberly (played by Rush Pearson) as Charley's aunt. The boys go on a merry chase, trying to cover up their farce from the girls and Amy's uncle, Stephen Spettigue and Jack's father, Sir Francis (Dave Crites and Dan Doctoroff) In the end, Charley's real aunt (Laura Innes) comes to town, bringing her namesake Ela Delahay (Karolyn Wallace). The boys confess and the truth is exposed but everything turns out happily anyway.

The play ran four consecutive nights, December 4–7 and was enjoyed by all, young and old alike.

4.

[illegible]

Stage crews merit praise

Without hundreds of hours of behind-the-scenes work, it would be impossible to produce a full scale musical the size of *Oklahoma!*. Approximately a hundred students participated on various committees, some doubling up by working on two or more crews or by working on a crew and performing as an understudy or member of a dance or singing group. The work performed caused Mr. Taylor to comment that this year's backstage crews were the best he'd ever had.

Diane Feldman as student director and Brad Perkins as director of stage and set coordinated the work of the crews. Crew heads Kathy Dilworth, Becky Miles, Lisa Dolik, Ann Byerlein, Tami Roth and Debbie Peters led their respective workers in accomplishing their missions.

What really goes on as work progresses? As an example, take the program committee headed by Debbie Peters. First comes the planning: result, 32 pages plus cover with 4-color pictures costing over $2000 to produce. Then comes the financing. After the cost is underwritten comes the picture taking, the copy writing, the physical production of the pages ready for the printer. Conservatively fifty people have a hand in the preparation of the program with perhaps a thousand hours of labor donated.

Truly, without the hundreds of hours of behind-the-scenes work, it would be impossible to produce any musical.

Spring musical features many

Oklahoma is a long way from Michigan but Seaholm's actors and musicians brought "it" a lot closer with the production of Rogers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* After three months of hard work, this musical extravaganza was performed under the direction of Mr. Taylor in Wagner Auditorium, April 2[illegible]-[illegible].

Seniors Liz Lachman and Steve Johnston played the lead parts of Laurey and Curly. Laurey's Aunt Eller was played by Pauline Ohev. Other leads were given to Bob McIntyre as Jud; John Parker as Will; Laura Innes as Ado Annie; Leslie Paige as Gertie; and Rush Pearson as Ah Hakim.

Including the various dance and singing choruses, Seaholm's *Oklahoma!* had a cast of about 75 students.

1. The [illegible] stories of Oklahoma' performs the [illegible] and Cowman dance. 2. The ballet [illegible] "Many a New Day" are [illegible] clockwise from left) Ruth [illegible], [illegible] Stroll, Ken Stewart, Sharon [illegible]orth, Julie Pou[illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Chris [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Mitchell. 3. The singing [illegible] of Oklahoma. 4. [illegible] Page and Laura Innes [illegible] spell. 5. And I [illegible] Obey [illegible] Lachman. 6. The principal cast members of Oklahoma' are Keith Pearson, [illegible], Bob MacIntyre, Leslie Paige, Pauline Obey, Dan Doctoroff, R[illegible] Stoll, St[illegible] Johnston, Bill Stokel, L[illegible] Lachman, Laura Innes and John Parker.

Musical takes precious time

Oklahoma! is synonymous with a great deal of work for those who are involved in it. Not only the stars but the singers and dancers made sacrifices for the musical: lost sleep, lower grades, frayed nerves. But the rewards were great: new friends, teamwork and fun obtained.

Seaholmites receive honors

There are two major honorary societies at Seaholm. The largest and best known of the two is National Honor Society and the other is Quill and Scroll, a honor group for journalism students. Last May forty-four of Seaholm's present seniors were inducted into NHS at an evening ceremony that was followed by a reception in the Maple Room.

In order to be considered for this honor a student must be a junior with a 3.2 grade average or a senior with a 3.0 average. Scholastic ability, though, is by no means the only qualification considered when applicants are reviewed. Decisive factors in the final decisions are character, leadership, citizenship, and service. The two major activities provided by this organization, which is sponsored by Mr. Thumser and Mrs. Swart, are the induction service and the tutoring program.

Quill and Scroll, a national journalistic society, consists of senior students who have excelled in one of the three journalistic programs offered at Seaholm. Those who were recipients of the honor this year were Kim Peschel, Lisa Drury, Beth Puls, Rita Liepins, Margo Savoie, Marty Brown and Marnie Toulmin from the *Piper*. *Highlander* staff are Cindy McMaken and Barb Zmich also were awarded membership as was Bruce McElhenny, editor of the *Bagpipe*.

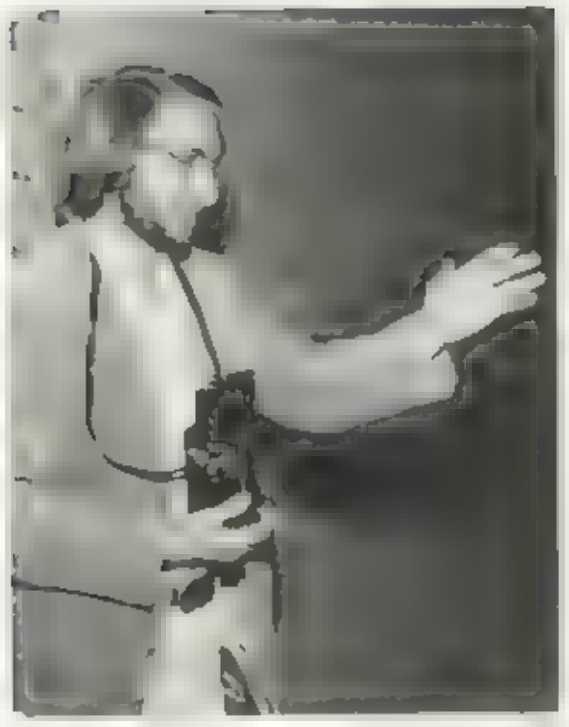
Originality unifies '75 Piper

The 1975 *Piper* is unique. The '75 *Piper* is larger (324 pages) and more colorful (32 pages of full 4-color process). Senior pictures are printed in color for the first time at Seaholm (and possibly the first time for the Bill Williams Studio and Modern Yearbook Co.) Junior and sophomore pictures are also individual this year, a departure from past practice of homeroom photos.

A red cover featuring photographic scenes appears on the '75 *Piper*. A mosaic layout style is used throughout the book, featuring a dominant picture with the other photos and copy grouped around it. Each page has copy and captions to further explain the pictures.

Some thirty students labored many hours under editor Lisa Drury and adviser Mr. Hammel to produce the 39th *Piper* volume.

[illegible] Yearbook editor Lisa Davis and advisor Mr. Hammel discuss [illegible] 2. Carole Caplan [illegible] about a picture. [illegible] Gary Kay [illegible] over a photograph [illegible] 4. Yearbook editor Kim Peschel helps [illegible] 5. Bill Caswell and Julie [illegible] Mary [illegible], class editor, getting the [illegible] ready for spring. [illegible] manager Kate [illegible] looks through to sign [illegible] Happy Birthday [illegible] on her [illegible] page [illegible]. [illegible] Business manager Sheri Streit writes out [illegible] for Mr. Lester of Kay Baum's.



1. Piper staff members listen to Mr. Hammel explain th[illegible] for the [illegible] yearbook. 2. Marcia Pfier arranges senior pictures for her section. 3. Piper workers, Ch[illegible] Bohatuk, Kris Kosnick, Ann Forbes and Dawn McCleish, work to make a deadline. 4. After school volunteers Happy Babbish, Nancy Hayward, Gail Keller and Mary Ann Robi[illegible] confer on a layout. 5. Student photographer Joycee John[illegible]son prepares developing chemicals. 6. Circulation manager Lisa Van Dyke numbers receipts for the yearbook drive. 7. Photographer Marty Braun sets up a subject. 8. Becky Whitcomb sizes a picture for the community section.

4-color, extra pages in Piper

Four additional pages and the entire senior section done in four color process pictures were innovations of the 1975 *Piper*. A lot of work—hundreds of class hours, after school labor and even some Saturday sessions—was needed to finish the 324 page book. Under the direction of editor Lisa Drury, the section editors, writers and photographers put together a book of which all could be proud.

No one person is indispensable, yet everyone is needed from the editor down to the individual salesperson. Seniors who labored long hours include Marty Brown, head photographer; Rita Liepins, advertising manager; Kim Peschel, activities editor; Beth Puls, sports editor; Margo Savoie, academics editor; Marcia Pher, senior editor and Marnie Toulmin, community editor. About thirty other juniors and sophomores made up the official staff with countless students volunteering their labors from time to time.

SHS Highlander comes out weekly

Seaholm's school newspaper, *The Highlander*, resumed weekly publication this year. The paper was edited by senior Barbara Zmich assisted by Bruce McElhinney, Cindy McMaken and Jodi Dimick. Advertising manager was Kathy Kozak

Since *The Bagpipe* carried all of the sports news of Seaholm, a decision was made to exclude that type of news from the pages of *The Highlander* and as a result the paper carried more school news and features, more pictures, and more and varied editorial comment. Columns from class presidents, the student government head and the editor graced the editorial page. Art work from art and cartooning classes was used frequently... opinions from student letter writers and guest editorialists were printed often.

An aggressive circulation campaign was carried to the parents and the mail subscriptions increased as parents took advantage of the opportunity to buy the paper that let them be in the know about the happenings at Seaholm.

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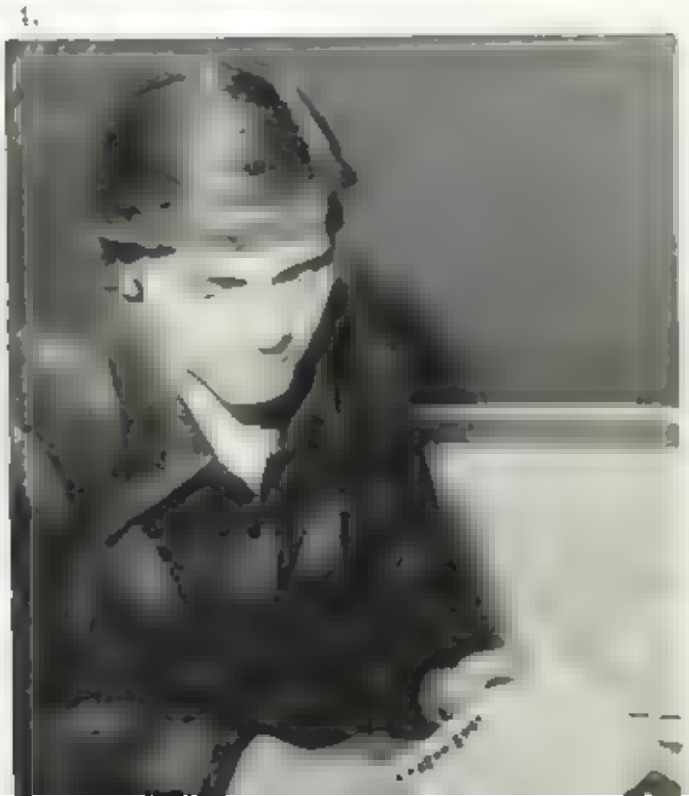
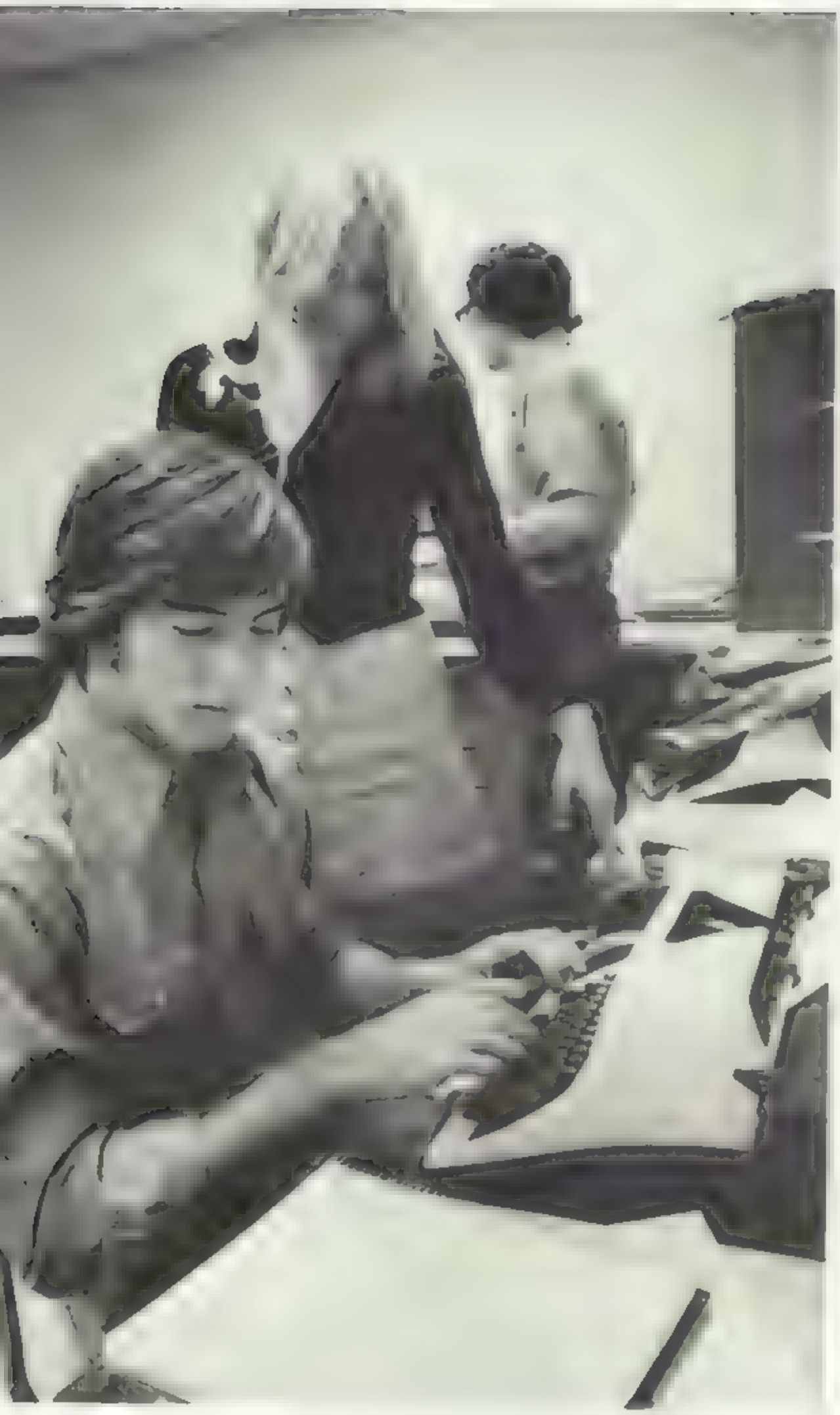
[illegible] Toal DeG[illegible] Watts labors on th[illegible] redits. 7. Heidi [illegible] Albin and Bill L[illegible]

Experiment with paper

A noble experiment that didn't live up to its expectations—that was *The Bagpipe*, a new weekly sports paper produced by the journalism department under the editorship of Bruce McElhinney. Editorially, the paper provided the sports enthusiast news of all the school athletic teams but it never found its readers as circulation never went above 300 and advertisers also stayed away. So after the fall and winter sports seasons, the paper died.

The notion still persists that Seaholm athletes deserve a medium to publicize their efforts since neither the local weekly or daily papers do the job.

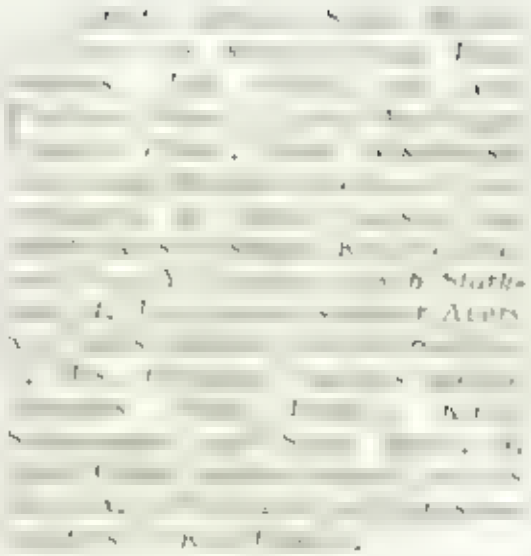




Debaters win trophy

Seaholm's three debate teams proved to be quite successful under new coach Mrs. Freeman. Highlighting their year was the winning of the Wayne-Oakland League sweepstakes trophy over the other eleven members. Independently, the novice team took first and the junior varsity, second. Top speaker awards were given to Avery Katz and Kim Peschel.

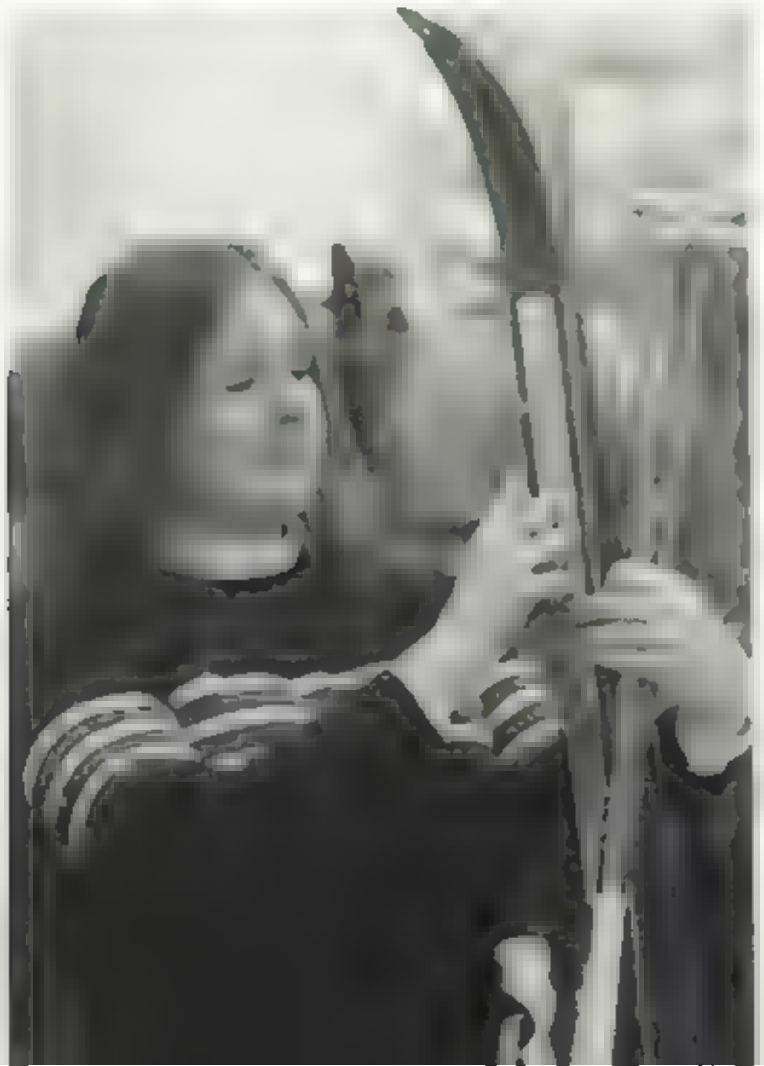
The membership of the three squads consisted of Andi Fischer, Steve Bottum, Dave Walters and Jeff Ewald, varsity; Kim Peschel, Kristen Westman, Bob Starkman and Greg Yu, junior varsity; and Ken Bosley, Dave Camel, Jim Walbridge, Laura Brownlee and Laurie Pilling, novice.



Skiing entices students

No matter whether it was 30 degrees or 10 below zero, the Seaholm Ski Club could be found skiing the slopes of Alpine Valley almost every Wednesday during the season. Blessed with excellent skiing weather week after week, this year's large club took full advantage of their opportunities to enjoy their sport. The Ski Club was under the direction of Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Tineu and Mr. Ritter; it included three classes of skiers—the beginners, the intermediate and the expert.

In mid-January, Mr. Ritter took a group of about twenty to Bovne for a weekend of fun and sport. Although this was a long anticipated affair, the highlight of the Maples season was a trip to Big Sky, Montana, over the Easter holiday. Forty students accompanied Mr. Wheeler on this once-in-a-lifetime trip. Whether flying over the rugged terrain or hurtling down the steep slopes, ski club members always had an enjoyable time, wherever they went.



1. Marty Brown shot [illegible] hair lift are Jean St[illegible] Gayle Hewett start down th[illegible] a break from ski[illegible] Valley are Mike Ma[illegible] Gohde and [illegible] ather from skiing.

SHS clubs organize

The number of Seaholm clubs was small this year but members in them were enthusiastic and strong willed. There were six such groups catering to varied interests.

The bowling group met each Monday under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fleming. Running scores were kept both for teams and individuals so that trophies and awards could be made. Ping pong enthusiasts had Mr. Behrendt as adviser. They met at members' homes to practice and represented the school in several meets. The third sports related club was the bicycling group sponsored by Mr. O'Donnell.

One of the older clubs that consistently draws support from the student body is the prayer and bible study group. Meeting with Mr. Bedor early each morning, the group shares prayer and bible readings.

The ushering club was reorganized this year under the direction of Mrs. Schlain and provided student guides for Open House, Field Day, College Night and ushers for school plays and commencement.

Last, but not least, the French club consisted of students interested in learning more about French culture. Sponsored by Miss Chesney the group spent many enjoyable evenings sampling French cuisine in area restaurants.

Cheerleaders try camp

The three squads of cheerleaders for 1974-1975 attended the USCA Camps All-America during July in order to learn new ideas for cheerleading. The camp session lasted for four days with competition each evening. The Varsity squad won two ribbons

A new innovation this year was that of Yell Leaders. Try-Outs were held and Rob Distler Joe Georger, Randy Moorhead, and Mark Pendray were the regulars with [illegible] Crady and Damian Zikakis serving as alternates.

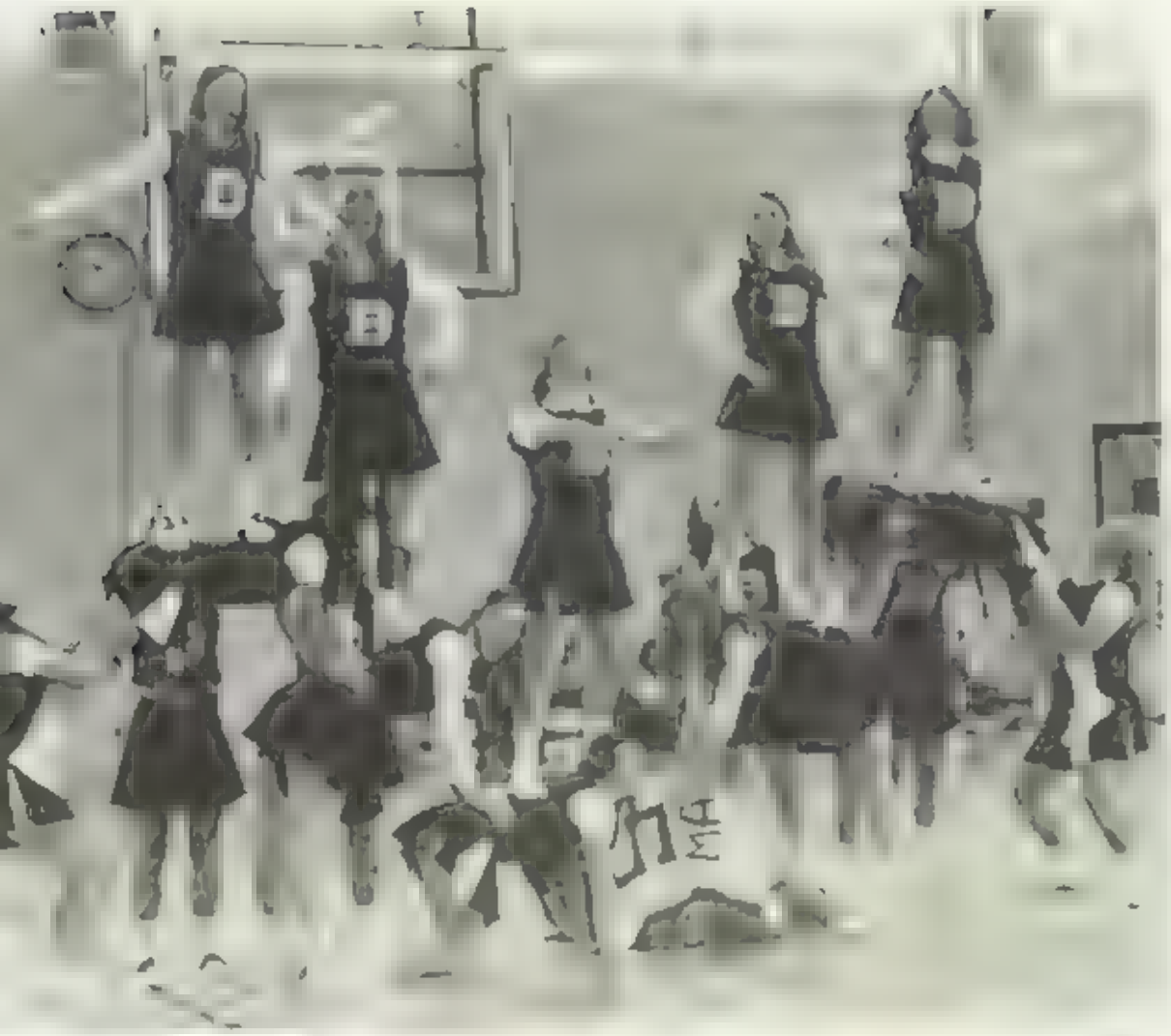

SHS
MALES

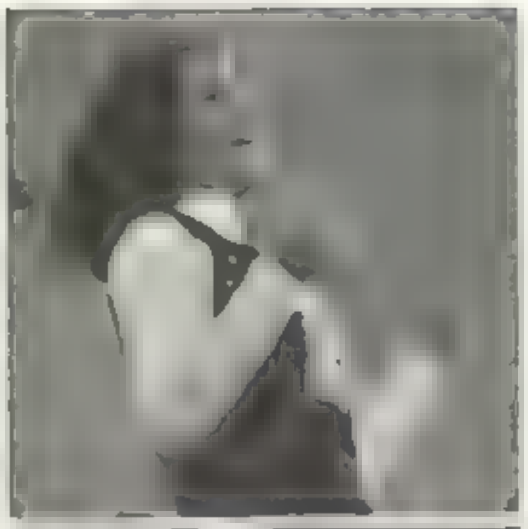
[illegible]

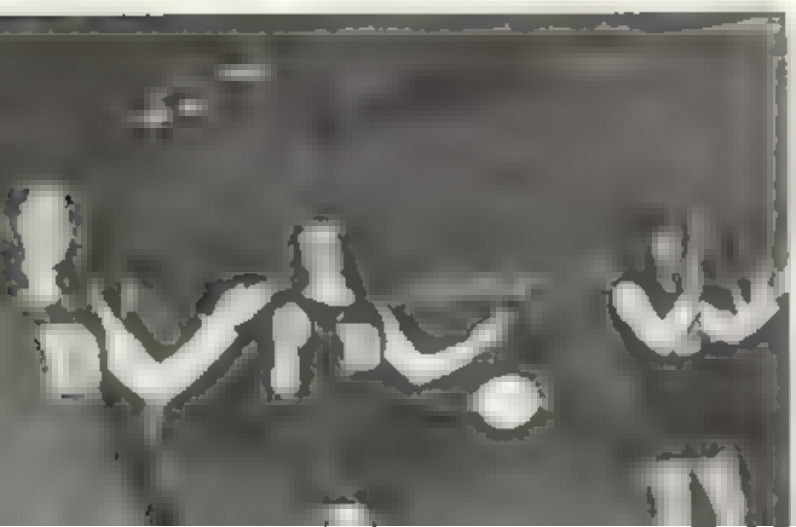
New ideas affect cheering

Many new ideas were added to the cheerleading squads this year. One was Mrs. Ellen Fleming, the new adviser-coach. Mrs. Fleming took over for Mrs. Betty Kinnison who retired 2 years ago. Mrs. Fleming braved the elements many times to attend the Varsity Football games and keep a watchful eye on the girls.

Cheerleaders included: Varsity, Captain Beth Boynton, Co-Captains Lisa Drury and Laurie Kale, Diane Boyd, Sally Chamberlain, Sharon Price, and Beth Puls. JVI, Captain Spring Wilson, Co-Captain Dawn Goodes, Karen Johnson, Sue McCready, Mickey Swart, and Lynn Winders. JV II, Captain Leslie Weissler, Co-Captain Ruth Daniels, Joanne Drury, Jane Mahler, and Tracey McDermott.







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Gridders prepare early

Seaholm's 1974 football season started in late August as most of the prospective team members attended a week long football camp. It ended the second week of November after the 6-0 triumph over arch rival Groves.

Hopes were high for a successful season and the will to win came through in the season's opener against Southfield-Lathrup as the Maples nosed out the Chargers 8-6. The following three games were disastrous though as the Maples couldn't score a single point. Then the Seaholm squad conquered Berkley, 27-14 for their initial SMA victory. Losing to Hazel Park, the eventual SMA champion, didn't shatter the team for the boys came back to win the final three contests for a winning 5 and 4 season.

In that final stretch, Dondero gave the Maples the most trouble but the Maples were saved by a clipping penalty which cost the Oaks greatly. As usual, Seaholm beat crosstown rival Groves although they worried the fans a little by not scoring until the third quarter.


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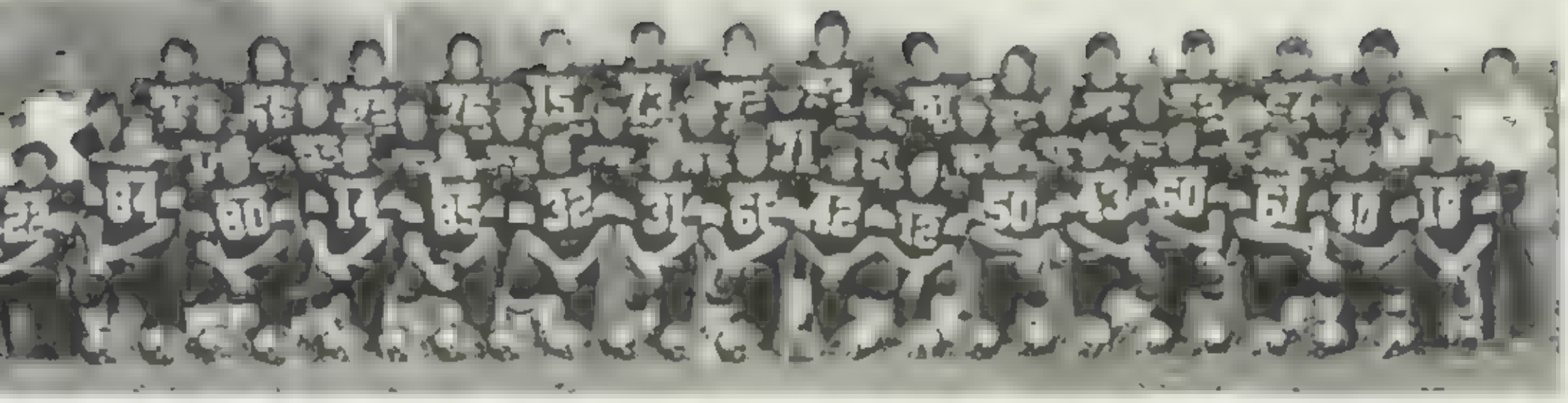


FRONT ROW [illegible] terlonie, Doug Smith, Bob McKibben, Jim Petersen, Bob MacIntyre, Harry Limauro, Tom Sundquist, Dan Bulone, Bill Mahler, Greg Wallace, Greg Probst, Dale Hetrick, and Greg Feiten. SECOND ROW: Manager Don Cameron, Steve Gividen, Scott Thompson, Matt Phillips, Greg Walden, Mike Pulling, Jim Kozanski, Jerry Hattain, Craig Frye, [illegible] Bradley, Ed McCallum, Mark Denning, Doug Manley, Doug Olander, Rick Coe, Jon Bach, and Don Smith. THIRD ROW: Coach Bob Rankin, Kurt Kramer, John Livy, Fred Koetting, Tom Foell, Chris Smith, Ed VonHoene, Mike [illegible], Gar Webb, John Kelly, [illegible]

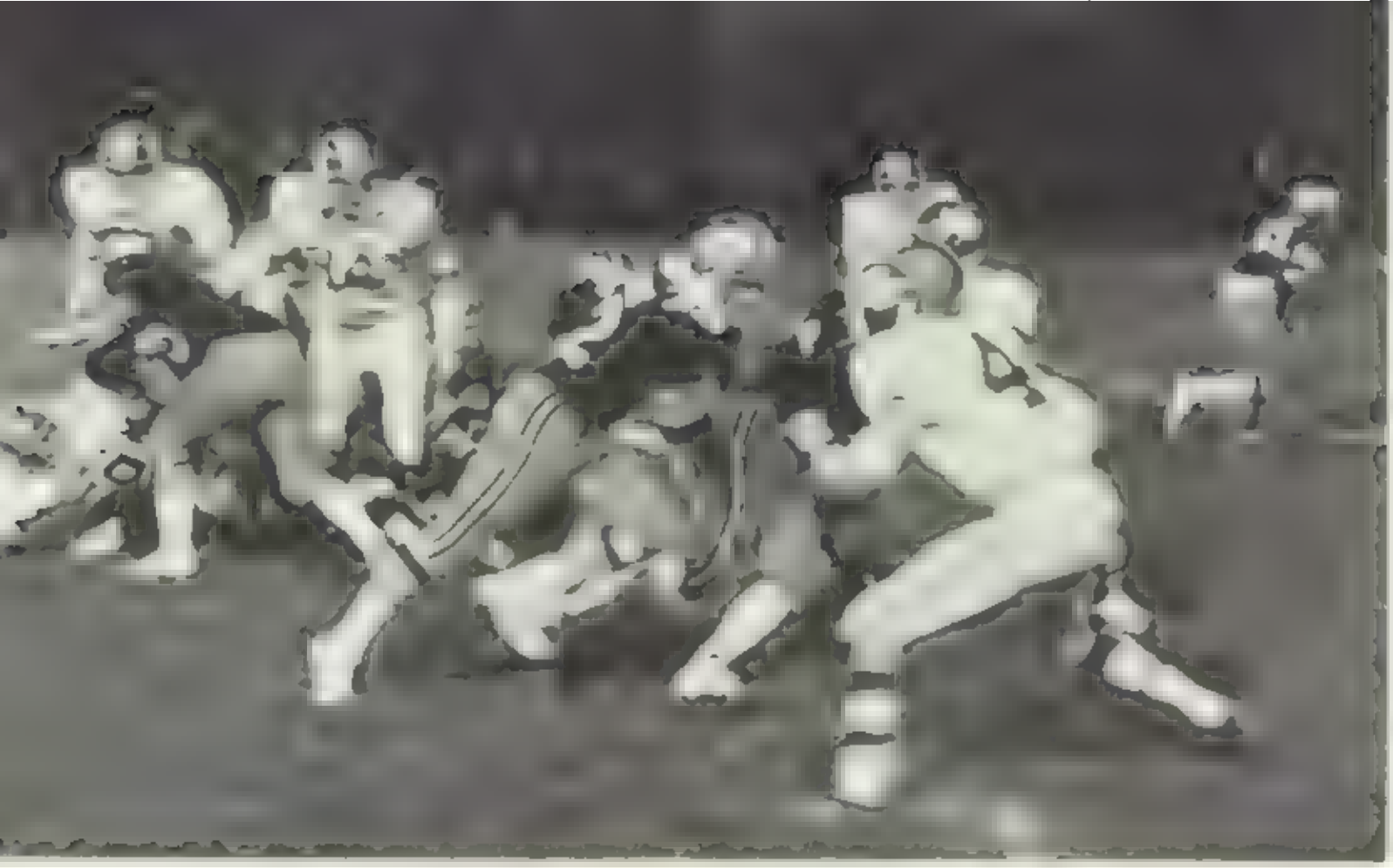
Footballers receive honors

The 1974 football team, coached by Mr. Rankin and led by co-captains Harry Limauro and Bob MacIntyre, received fifteen individual awards while racking up a commendable season.

Four members of the team made the All-SMA football squad. Besides the co-captains, Greg Probst and Mike McFadden received this honor. Probst also made the All-Area team. Seven other Maples received SMA honorable mentions: Steve Keyes, Tim Bradley, Jaff Auchterlonie, Doug Manley, Jon Bach, Dan Bulone and Tom Sundquist.

Craig Frye was awarded the Vince Lombardi Award and Jaff Auchterlonie earned the John D. Anderson Memorial Award.

One member of the team, though not a player, deserves some acknowledgement and recognition. Don Cameron, serving as manager for three years, has put forth a lot of time and effort into the job. Assistant coaches Steve Melancon, Dale Hansen and Don Smith helped tremendously with the team.



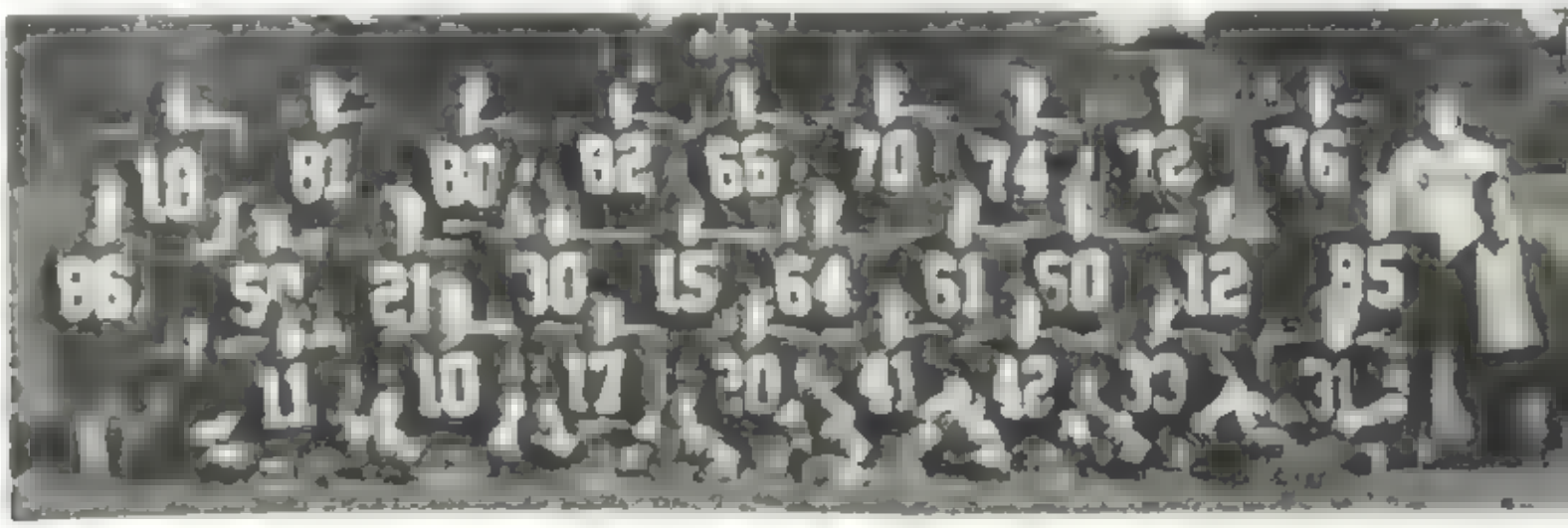
Football

Scaholm 8	Southfield Lathrup 6
Scaholm 0	Fraser 10
Scaholm 0	Southfield 16
Scaholm 0	Kimball 22
Seaholm 27	Berkley 14
Seaholm 0	Hazel Park 28
Seaholm 12	Ferndale 0
Seaholm 18	Dondero 14
Seaholm 6	Groves 0
Won 5	Lost 4

Maple JV's share title

The JV football team had an excellent season. Led by sophomores Gale White, Mark Leetsma, Mike Limauro and Bruce Anderson on offense and Dave Reyes, Greg Richmond and Don McGehee on defense, the team turned out a 6-2 record, good enough to share the SMA title. Richmond and McGehee were named the outstanding linemen while White got the outstanding back award.

Closing the season with the game against the Ferndale Eagles, the junior Maples needed to win to have the SMA title all to themselves. But it wasn't to be. Fate changed its course and the final result was a 14-22 loss and Seaholm had to share the title with Kimball, a team they had previously beaten.



1975 JV Football team; SITTING: Greg Walker, Doug Price, Mike Hetrick, Bruce Anderson, Mark Leets[illegible], Mike Limauro, Dave Reyes, Dean Griffin; KNEELING: Scott Denning, Greg Richmond, Joe Damour, John Jones, Dan Hogan, Jeff Lyons, Don McGehee, [illegible] Harris, [illegible] White, [illegible], [illegible] Montgomery, STANDING: [illegible], Mark McLeod, Mark Rowlands, [illegible], Mike [illegible], [illegible] Morzak, John Hunter, Wit[illegible], [illegible] Gorman, Coach Ian Chapman.

2.

JV Football

Seaholm 12	Groves 0
Seaholm 8	Lathrup 0
Seaholm 6	Lahser 18
Seaholm 6	Southfield 2
Seaholm 14	Kimball 8
Seaholm 32	Berkley 6
Seaholm 20	Hazel Park 0
Seaholm 14	Ferndale 22
Won 6	Lost 2

1. Looking for an open receiver, quarterback Gale Wu[illegible] set for his pass. 2. The offense huddles up to name the next play. 3. Running back Bruce Anderson breaks a couple tackles in the game against [illegible]. 4. Lineman Don M[illegible] goes in for the tackle. 5. Coming up from B[illegible] Harris, Mark L[illegible] runs around end.

1. Sophomore Kai Clarke races for a new course rec- [illegible] discuss the best course for Beth to take. 3-6. Jim Bronson, Steve Lucas, Tim Phillips and Kurt Wildemann strive for the finish line. 7. Seaholm Harriers are off to a good start in the meet against Groves. 8. Captain Stu Grotert heads for a victory at the finish line.

1975 Cross Country Team. KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Bronson, Phil Ethington, Gus Dumlao, Steve Lucas, John Cruitt, Kai Clarke; STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Beth Baumgartner, Kurt Wildemann, Brent Askew, Scott Miller, Stu Grovert, John Ruke, Tim Phillips, Coach Ron Wheeler.

Harriers wrap up good year

The Scaholm Harriers ended this year's season with a team record of 2-4. Sophomore star Kai Clarke was a welcome surprise to the team as he took the number one runner position. Seniors Stu Grovert, captain, and Kurt Wildemann consistently fought for the number two spot on the squad. Varsity runners John Cruitt, Steve Phillips, Steve Lucas and Jim Bronson contributed greatly to this year's team standing.

The Harriers placed well individually in the league meet with Kai Clarke leading the Maple finishers by placing 13th. Four lettermen will return for the 1975 season.

Seaholm coach is former star

Soccer proved to be the most exciting fall sport for Seaholmites to watch this year. Hundreds of fans watched and cheered the team on to a second place league finish. But the season didn't end with the Stompers in second place — in the state tournament, SHS went all the way to bring home the Michigan title and the right to participate in the nationals in the spring.

Quite a bit of the credit for the team's success goes to new coach Mike Mislinay, a Seaholm grad who still holds the soccer single season scoring record from his student days. His talent helped the Maples then, as now, although in a different way. Coach Mislinay gave much time, spirit, and encouragement to the guys on the team. They couldn't help but win for him and the school.

1. Coach Mike Mislinay takes some time to give a pep talk and get the am fired up to beat Groves, for the score at this point was 0-0. 2. Dave Birkhold uses the head bump as an effective way to get the ball to teammates during the Livonia Stevenson game. 3. Above: Using the side kick, Don Delong fakes out his Groves opponent; Below: Moving the ball down the field with great concentration is Rick Lafave. 4. Joe Georger is pleased with his team as the Stompers score another goal against Lahser. 5. Pushing hard to beat cross town rival Groves is Bruce McElhinney. 6. Advancing the ball towards the goal with a nice smooth kick is Chuck Havens. 7. Doug Manning receives a clear pathway which enables him to set up for the goal.

SHS squad wins state tournament

The '75 soccer team brought much fame to Seaholm. Besides placing second in the North Suburban Soccer League, they went all the way and won the Michigan Junior Soccer Cup, giving them the chance to represent Michigan in the spring national tournament.

On their way to the state cup, the Stompers had to outplay, first of all, cross town rival, Groves. It proved to be an exciting match. When time ran out the score was deadlocked, 1-1. But someone had to win to advance so a 30 minute overtime was played. At the end of that time the score was still tied so penalty shots had to be taken. With the excellent saves of Bob Joyce, Seaholm captured the game.

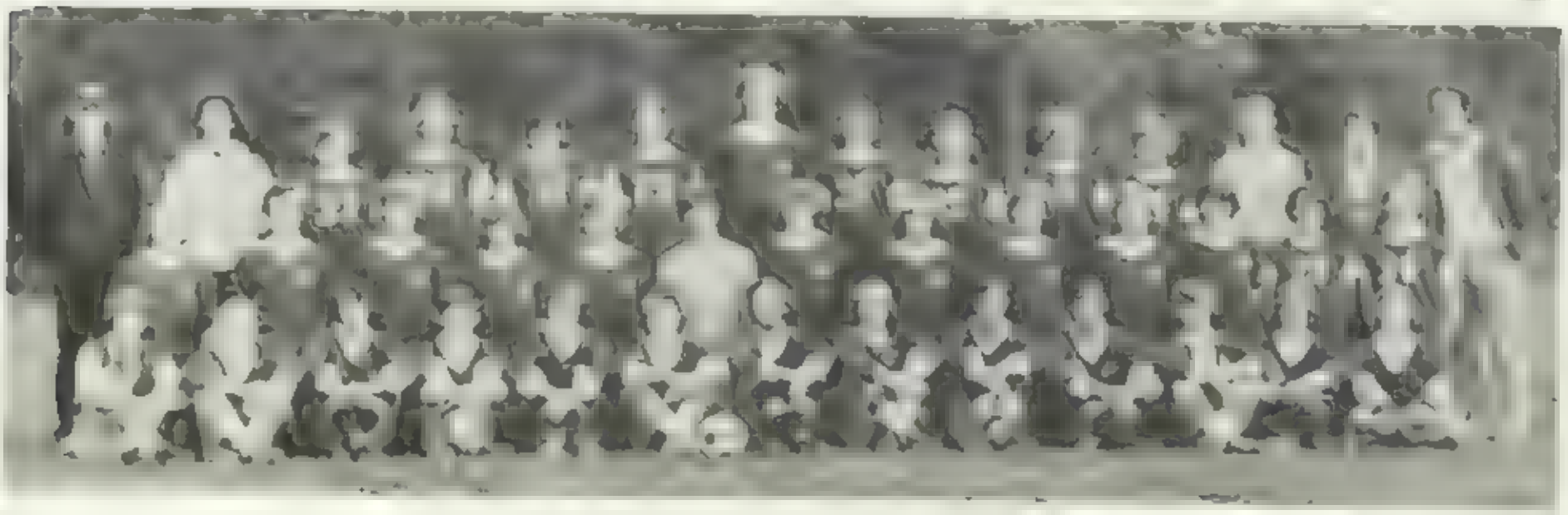
Next the Maples beat a team from St. Joe's, 3-1. The state finals was against Lahser. Lahser came on strong in the first half, but Seaholm's defense kept the game scoreless. With only six minutes left, co-captain Don Delong pushed through the Lahser defense, passed to Tom Stelter on the left who made a nice smooth kick into the net.

Soccer

Seaholm 3	Country Day 0
Seaholm 6 F	Ferndale 0
Seaholm 2	Stevenson 0
Seaholm 1	Cranbrook 1
Seaholm 0	Groves 1
Seaholm 1	Lahser 1
Seaholm 3	West Bloomfield 0
Seaholm 1	Andover 1
Seaholm 6	Christian 0
Seaholm 1	Country Day 0
Seaholm 1	Ferndale 1
Seaholm 5	Stevenson 1
Seaholm 0	Cranbrook 0
Seaholm 1	Groves 0
Won 8	Tied 1 Lost 5

State Tourney

Seaholm 2	Groves 1
Seaholm 3	St Joes 1
Seaholm 1	Lahser 0



Soccer Team: SITTING: Mark Ernst, Rob Morrill, Rob [illegible]man, Rick LaFave, Bruce McElhinney, Don Delong, Dave Birkhold, Mike Moritz, Steve Johnston, Don Murray, Tom Crady, Steve Eick, Joe Noonan; KNEELING: Mike Simmons, Skip O'Neill, John Stelter, Doug Manning, Bob VanWhy, Bob Joyce, Chuck Havens, [illegible] Afee, Will Wilson, Jeff [illegible] Coach Craig Kirkby, [illegible] Mark Zohoury, Bill Al[illegible], [illegible] Peck, Paul J[illegible], [illegible] Kit Warrick, and [illegible]ch Mike Mislinay.

Racqueteers fight for SMA title

Seaholm's girls' tennis team provided much excitement and a winning season for spectators. For the second year in a row, the Maplettes were SMA champs although they had to share the title this year with Kimball.

The first four singles gave great strength to the team and all four of the girls will be back next year. Number one singles belongs to Jenny Brielmaier while Heather Campbell holds a strong second. Two sophomores hold third and fourth positions: Wendy Derderian and Heidi Bramson.

Seniors held down the doubles with Pam Owens and Jodie Wisniewski first and Beth Jordan and Cathy Frye second. Junior Carol Wheeler and sophomore Lisa Reed were tremendous assets to the team as were Polly Leonard and Linda Brown. Coach Stiles was assisted by manager Mary Kenyon.

1. [illegible] first doubles, puts great strength behind the racket. 2. In perfect [illegible] form, Jodi Wisniewski gracefully hits the ball. 3. Ready to meet the ball in any situation and always coming on strong is [illegible]. 4. Heather Campbell serves with such concentration and determination that the ball can't help but be a sure ace. 5. Aiming straight [illegible] hard swing is Cathy Frye. 6. Beth Jordan follows through [illegible]

Seaholm 1	Lahser 6
Seaholm 5	Andover 2
Seaholm 5	Adams 2
Seaholm 4	Lathrup 3
Seaholm 2	Groves 5
Seaholm 3	Kimball 4
Seaholm 6	Marion 1
[illegible] 7	Country Day 0
[illegible] 6	Berkley 1
[illegible] 6	Hazel Park 1
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

1st in SMA [illegible]
3rd in Regionals
Won 9 [illegible]

2.

[illegible] KNEELING: [illegible], Beth Jordan, Vicki Seyfert, Polly [illegible], Linda Brown, Sue Shaw, Laura [illegible], Peg Owens, Janis Ross, STANDING: Mr. Stubs, Laura Brewster, Cindy Wheeler, Lisa Reed, Judy [illegible], Kathy [illegible], Jenny [illegible], Heather Campbell, Wendy Dorderman, Mary K[illegible]

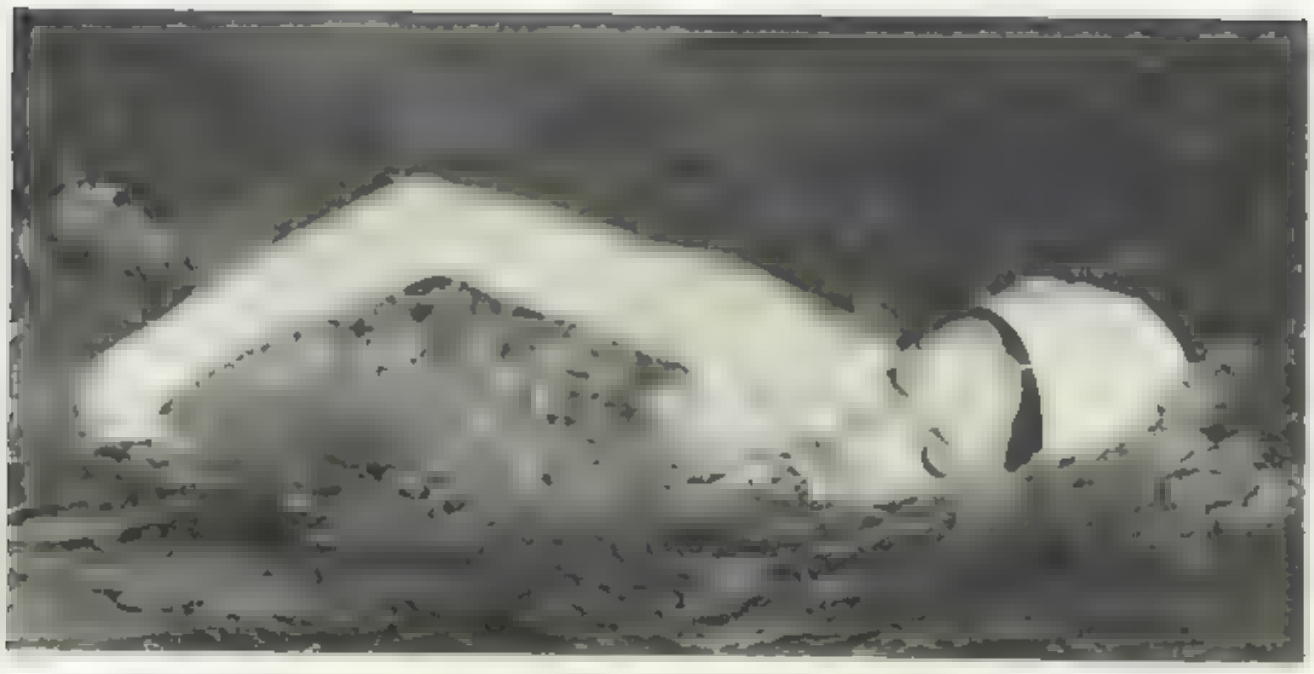
1.

Female tankers win SMA title easily

Despite a mediocre dual meet season, the Seaholm tankerettes did it again. For the sixth consecutive year, they took the SMA championships keeping Coach Watson's record intact.

The girls were led by senior captains Peggy Kristen and Dodie Hagerman. Throughout the year Seaholm swimmers consistently placed [illegible] emonstrating the great depth that the s[illegible]

The season's dual meet record was a disappointing 4-6; a little more effort in the Bearkom and Andover meets could have reversed that record.

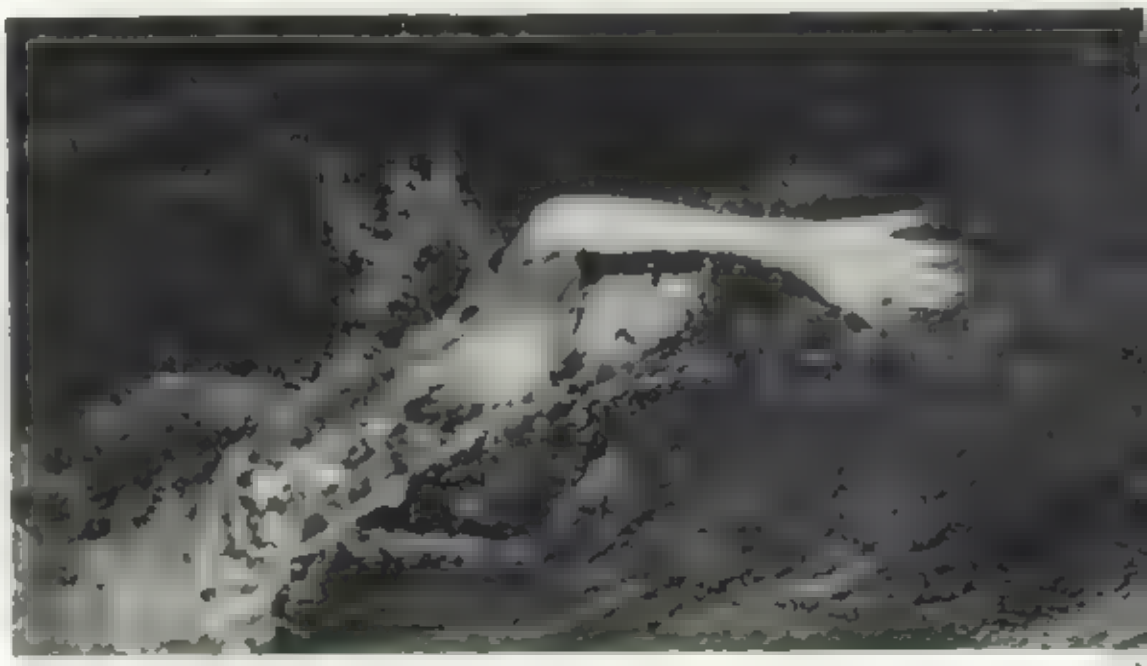


[illegible] Patty Poston arches [illegible] dive. 3. Swimming her part in the 200 medley relay, Amy Whelan heads for the finish. 4. Gail Slocum strokes hard in the [illegible] free. 5. Sophomore Julie Squires swims the backstroke leg [illegible] 200 IM. 6. Another strong point in the tankerettes' attack was their great team spirit shown here by Dodie Hagerman and Karen [illegible]dress.

1. Swimming [illegible] in [illegible] state, [illegible] Patty Kersted gives it her all. 2. Becky Dow, [illegible] swimmer for the season [illegible], relaxes [illegible] after an [illegible] race. 3. One of the main [illegible] sellers of the team, Ann Dunaway shows [illegible] summer on. 4. Ann Cox [illegible] light in the [illegible]. 5. Junior Sally Chamberlain [illegible] at the finish.

Girls perform well

Going into the league meet with a 4 and 6 record, the girls kept their winning spirit alive. The 200 medley team consisting of Whelong, Chamberlain, Hagerman, and Parmenter, started everything rolling after placing first in this event. Also placing well in the meet were Dodie Hagerman and Liz Wright in the 200 free and Karen McGregor and Julie Squires in the 200 IM. In the 50 free, Mary Parmenter and Karen Endriss made it a close race.



3.

Girls' Swim Team KNEELING: Meg Van Meter, Gail Sumner, Jill Wunder, Peggy Kristen, Sally Dixon, Jan Donaldson, Mary Porrecter, Terry Ann Meadows, Jane Spares, STANDING: Patty Poston, Amy Gray, Kelly Jones, Robin Harris, Gayle Foster, Lori Dunlap, Connie Ayers, Amy Wright, Martha Appleman, ON LIVING BOARD: Wendy Pitt, Karen Emriss, Karen Vandevoor, Judy Marcott, Sally Chamberlain.

1. Mona Page stands in a moment's leisure. 2. Cover boys. 3. Coach Jones shows the team a play. 4. Lady Spartans Nancy Wolter, Jackie Jones, Mona Page, Hazel Carter pose for a photo. 5. Sue Pars gets ready to shoot.

Girls' Basketball

[illegible]	Andover 29
[illegible]	Southfield 36
[illegible]	West Bloomfield 29
[illegible]	Berkley 57
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lahser 31
[illegible]	Southfield 35
[illegible]	Groves 32
[illegible]	Berkley 58
[illegible]	Hazel Park 15
Seaholm 16 [illegible]	Ferndale 51
Won 2 [illegible]	Lost 10

Spirit lacks not as quintet loses

Spirit displayed by the Seaholm girl cagers never wavered although the 2-10 won-loss record didn't provide much recognition for the effort the girls put forth. Most of the games were close with three of them decided by two points or less. Typical of the latter was the one point loss to cross town rival Groves.

Guard Hilary Carlson was the top scorer on the squad. Her top game was the Southfield contest when she scored thirteen points. For three years Hilary has dribbled for the varsity along with twins Beth and Sue Puls. Other seniors who are graduating from the team are Patti Nelson, Mimi Page and Susie Whitehead.

Everyone on the team worked hard but four should be singled out for commendation. Hilary Carlson and Sue Puls served as co-captains, keeping the team organized and teaching the underclassmen new skills. Roberta Thorton kept score at every game, sometimes served as the official, and acted as the cagers' manager. Mrs. Owen was the girls' coach.

JV cagers edge victim for wins

Seaholm's junior varsity basketball girls edged by Groves and Ferndale by a total of five points to record their only two wins of the '74-'75 season. And if they could have scored just a few more points at the right time, they could have picked up two more wins as they lost two heartbreakers by one and two point margins.

Two of the Maplettes showed outstanding effort in every game. Julie Hopson and Jean Defebaugh displayed offensive ability — in the Groves contest Julie made 16 points. Other girls used the year to polish their knowledge and skills so that they could be of help to the varsity next year.

Kathy Lamet served as captain of the JV squad this year and the girls were coached by student teacher Miss Frid.

Girls' JV Basketball

Seaholm 19	Southfield 35
Seaholm [illegible]	West Bloomfield 16
Seaholm [illegible]	Berkley 32
Seaholm [illegible]	Hazel Park 18
[illegible]	Ferndale 11
[illegible]	Lahser 13
Seaholm [illegible]	Southfield 28
Seaholm [illegible]	Groves 16
Seaholm [illegible]	Berkley 27
	Hazel Park 20
Seaholm [illegible]	Ferndale 20
Won 2	

Players receive honors as regular year ends

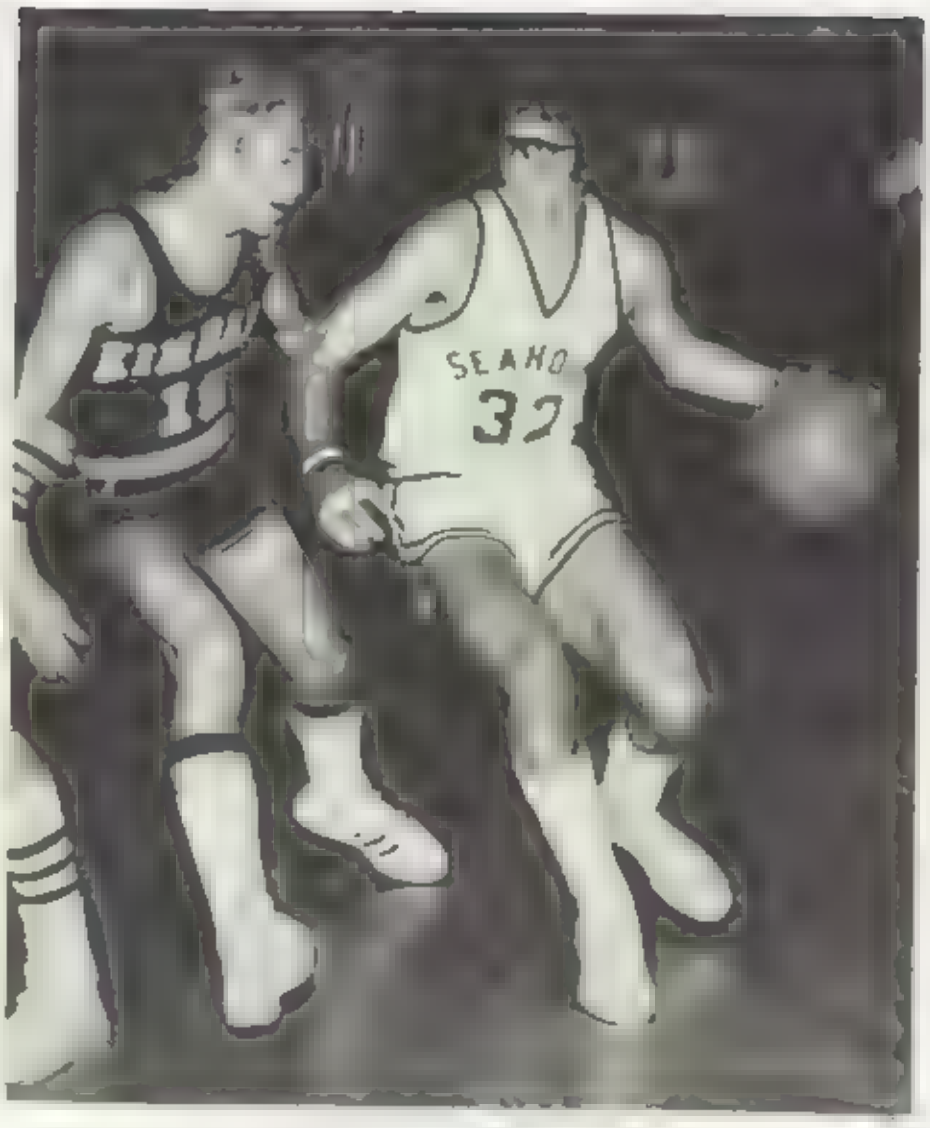
Many Maples earned post season awards for their playing ability. Perhaps the outstanding Seaholm basketball player was Dave Bean who had an impressive record as a junior. Dave averaged 14-6 points per game and hauled in six rebounds per contest. Leaguewise, Dave made the All SMA team. He went even further to make the 2nd team All Area. Dave still has another year to be an asset to Seaholm.

Senior members of the cage team who received honors included Bob Denning (11 points and 7 rebounds per game) and co-captain Steve Jeske. Denning received two honorable mentions, SMA and All Area while Jeske received just the SMA award. The other co-captain, Chris Fremuth, and Jim Petersen and Tom Foell worked hard, contributing much to the success of the team.

Returning lettermen for next year will include Dave and Dan Bean, Doug Everard, Billy Brooks, Chris Smith, Jim Fox, Dave Hammond, George Topous and Mike Murphy will give the Maples an experienced and hard working squad.

1. With a nice smooth shot, Bob Den[illegible] points to Seaholm's score. 2. A Kim[illegible] capture the ball from Chris Fremuth b[illegible] off. 3. Steve Jeske displays his dribbling a[illegible] his opponent. 4. Eyeing the basket, [illegible] on the sure shot. 5. Jim Petersen doesn't let [illegible] get u[illegible] the layup. 6. Out-[illegible] the ball a[illegible]

Basketball Team: KNEELING: Manager Andy Halperin, [illegible] Topous, Jim Petersen, Steve Jeske, Chris Fremuth, Doug Everard, Billy Brooks and Manager Dave Quigley. STANDING: Tom Foell, Bob D[illegible]ning, Chris Smith, Mike Murphy, J[illegible] Fox, Dave Hammond, Dan Bean, Dave Bean and Coach Sherwood.


SEAHO
32


SEAHOIN
5
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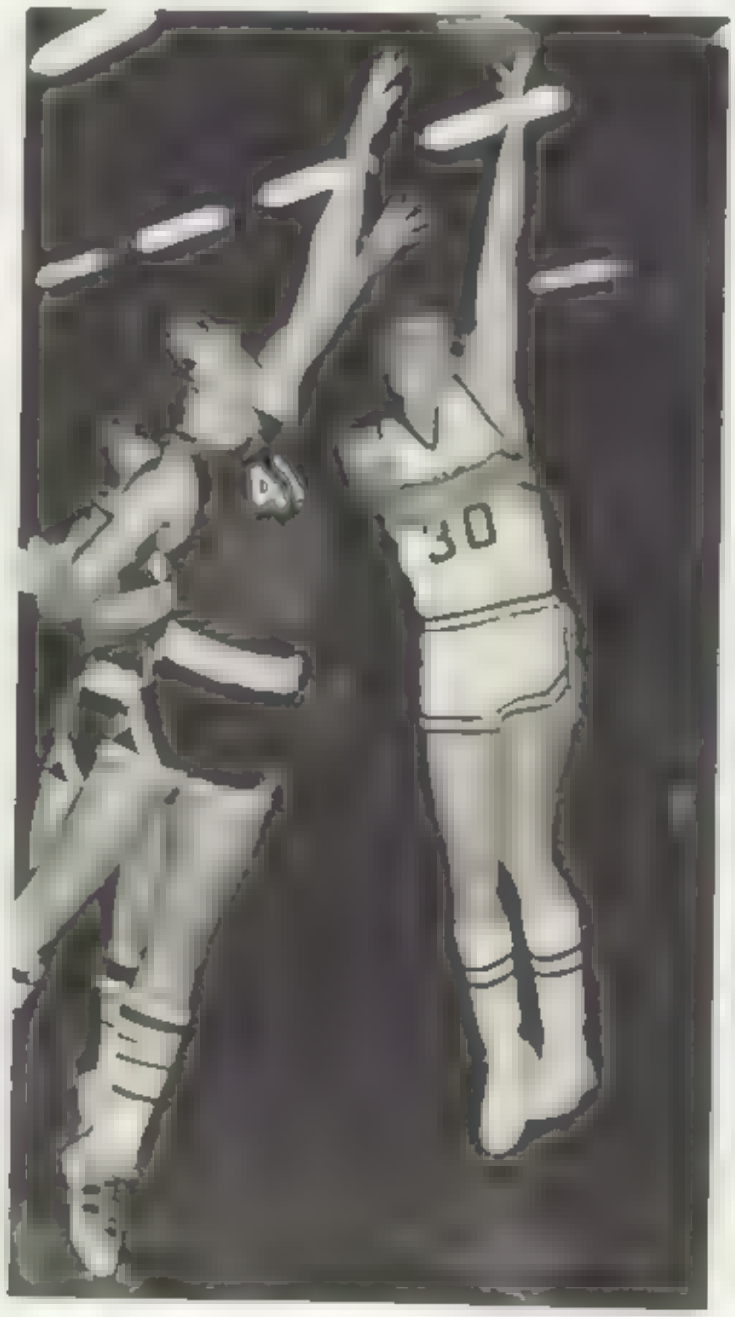
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Maples excite crowd

Seaholm's '74-'75 basketball season proved to be both exciting and disappointing. Lack of a big man kept the Maples from running up a winning streak as the cagers struggled around the .500 mark all season until near the end. Highpoint of the year came with a second place finish in the Christmas Tournament held at Walled Lake Western.

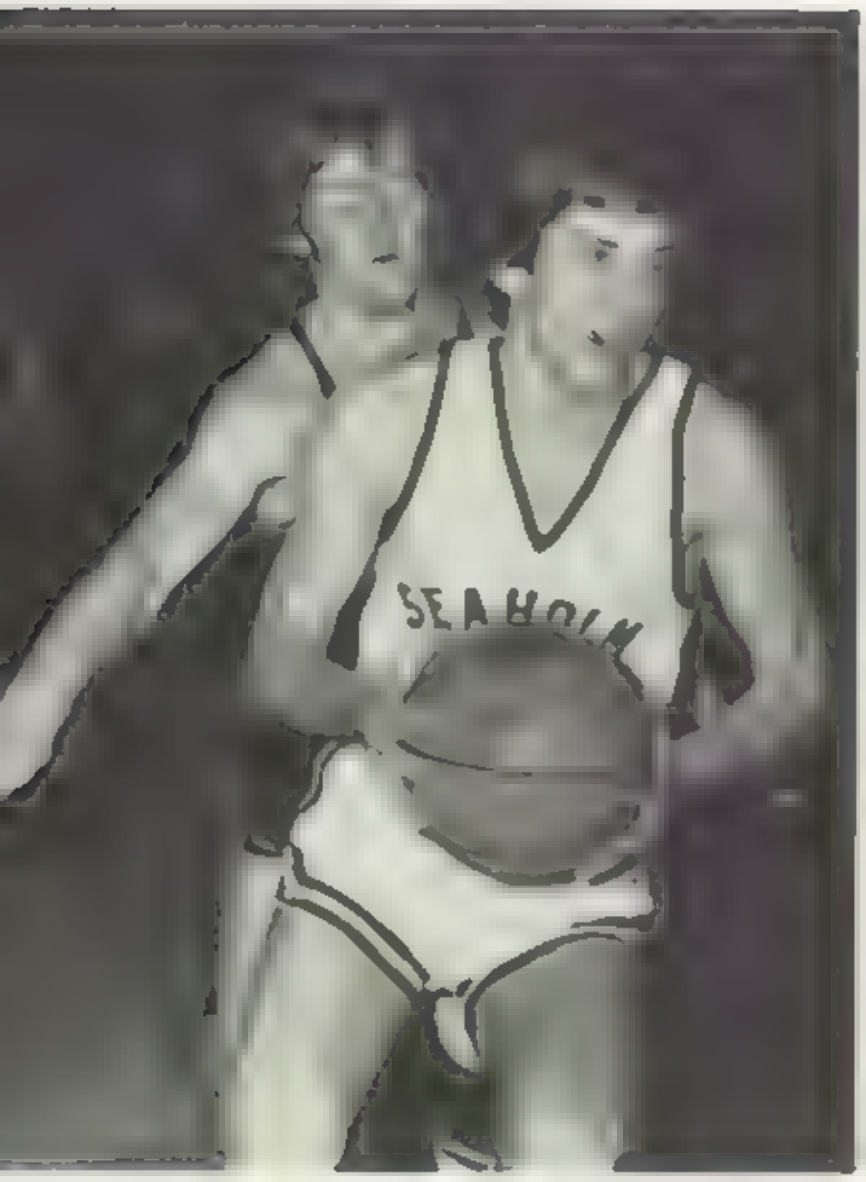
The season started right with a victory over arch rival Groves, 66-63. And if the Maples could have made two more buckets later in December when they played the Falcons a second time for the tournament crown, they could have beaten them again. As it was, they lost to Groves 65-63.

In the SMA Seaholm was beaten twice by Berkley and Kimball and split with Ferndale, Southfield and Hazel Park. In only one game, the first against Berkley, were the Maples out of it as they lost by 30.

Post season tournament play ended quickly for the Maples as they drew defending state champion Brother Rice in the first round. The Maples fought well, though, before bowing in a 56-45 loss.

Basketball

Seaholm 66	Groves 63
Seaholm 75	Dondero 81
Seaholm 68	Farmington 64
Seaholm 61	Southfield 62
Seaholm 69	Kimball 77
Seaholm 79	Walled Lake Western 73
Seaholm 82	Walled Lake Central 66
Seaholm 63	Groves 65
Seaholm 66	Berkley 96
Seaholm 69	Hazel Park 62
Seaholm 54	Ferndale 66
Seaholm 67	Lahser 62
[illegible]	Southfield 69
Seaholm 65	Lathrup 75
Seaholm 48	Kimball 62
[illegible]	Farmington Harrison 69
[illegible]	Berkley 77
[illegible]	Andover 68
[illegible]	Hazel Park 48
[illegible]	Ferndale 72
Seaholm 45	Brother Rice 56
Won 9	Lost 12


SEAHOLK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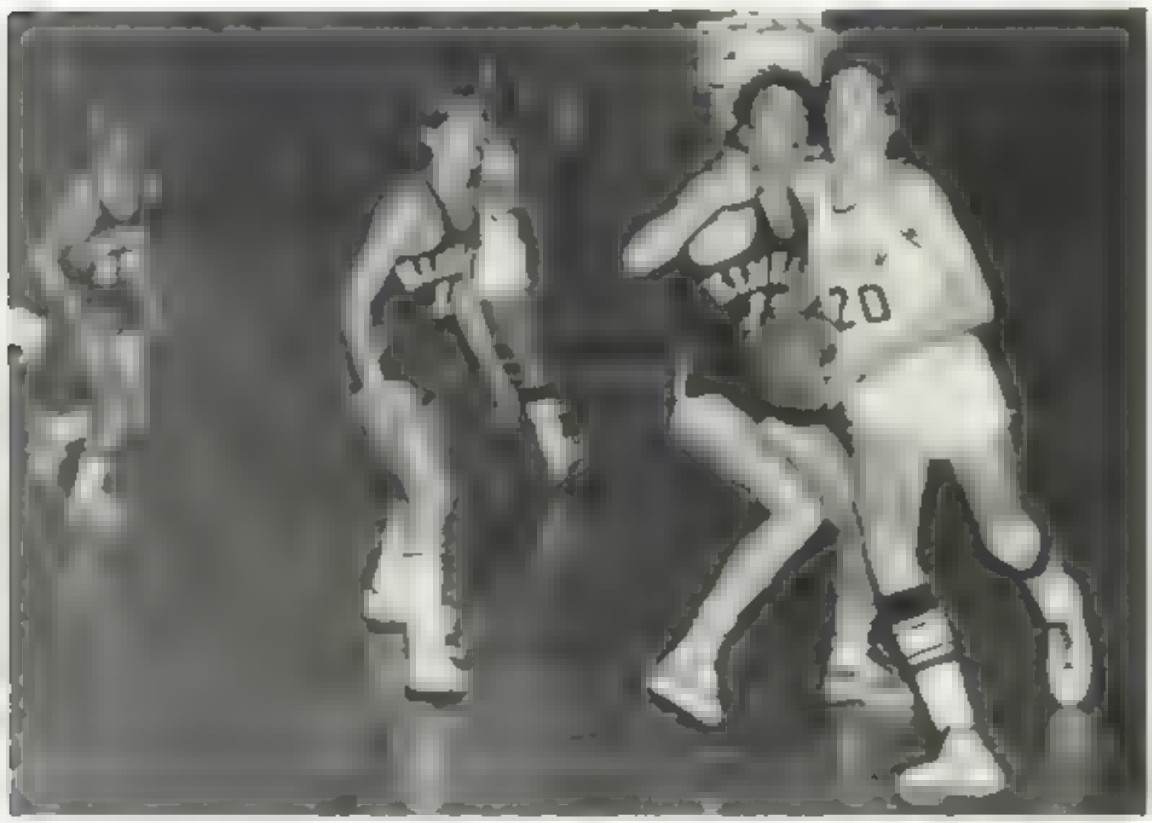
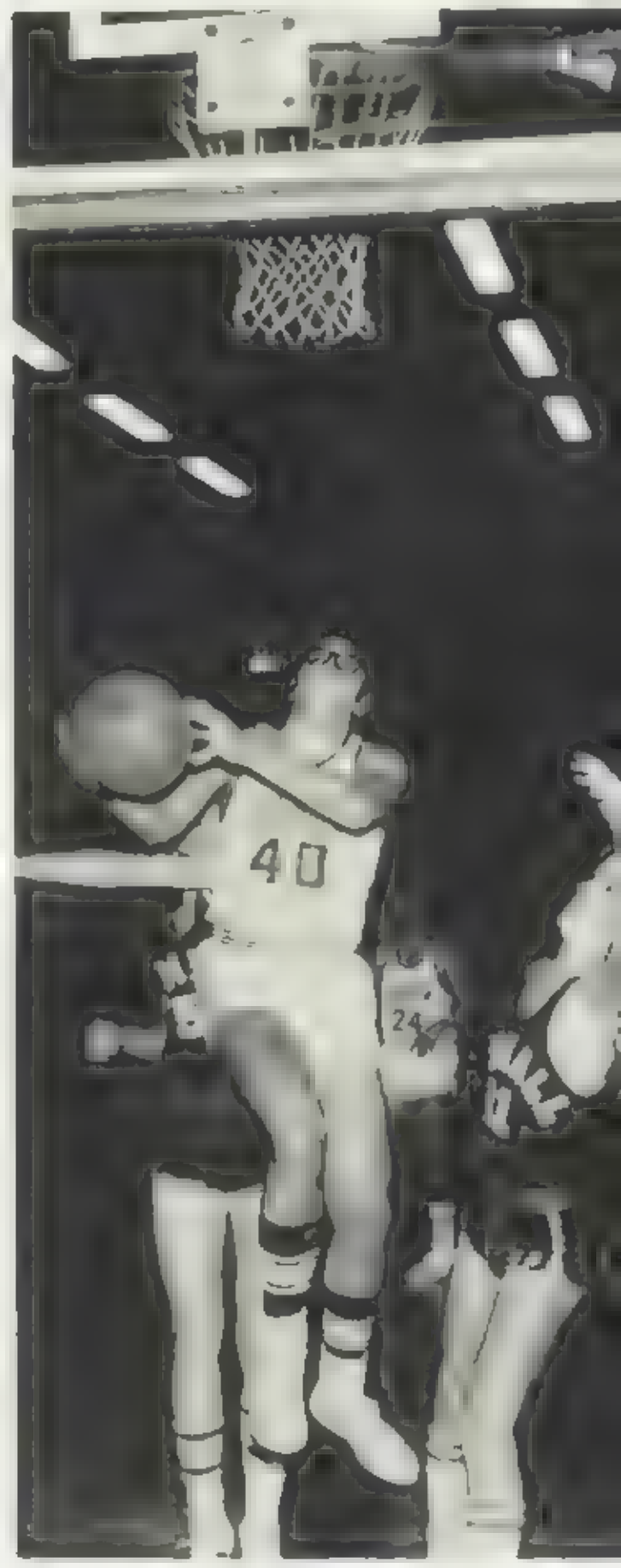
1.





Junior varsity quintet suffers dismal year

The junior varsity basketball team suffered through a dismal season this year. Under Coach Tom Lannon, the JV cagers compiled a 2–15 record. Even though the team finished with a poor record, the guys really improved as the year went on. Lack of height and inconsistent shooting led to the cagers' downfall.

The JV team was led by John Beck who came off the bench in the early part of the season to lead the team in scoring. Helping him in that department and on the boards were Mike Jeske, Rich Stone, Gale White and Bob Meach. Bringing the ball up the court fell into the hands of Jay Spenchian and Jon Tettenborn.

JV Basketball

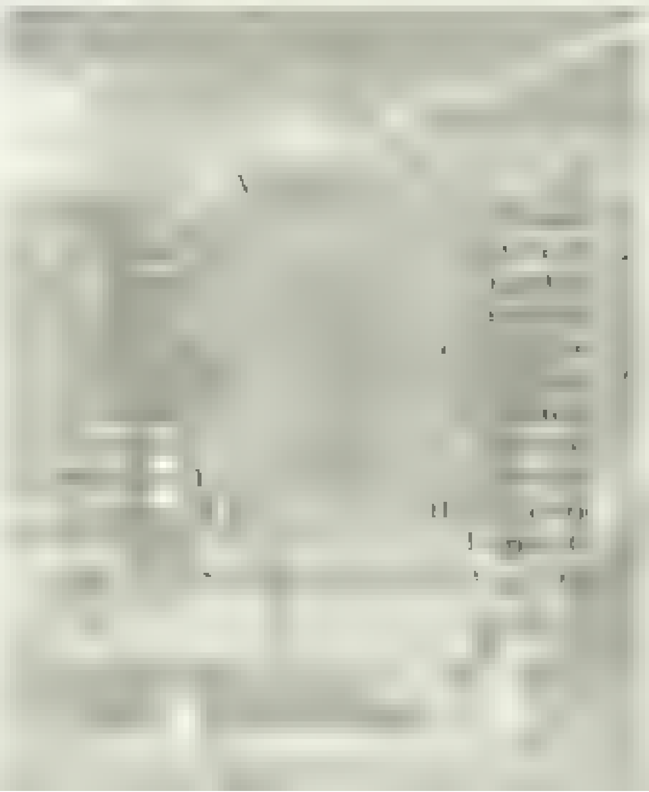
Seaholm 49	Groves 100
Seaholm 42	Dondero 69
Seaholm 52	Farmington 64
Seaholm 31	Southfield 59
Seaholm 43	Kimball 69
Seaholm 48	Berkley 47
[illegible]	Hazel Park 34
[illegible]	Ferndale 48
[illegible]	Lahser 71
Seaholm 44	Southfield 55
Seaholm 38	Lathrup 69
[illegible]	Kimball 74
[illegible] 54	Harrison 70
[illegible] 41	Berkley 37
[illegible] 62	Andover 70
[illegible] 54	Hazel Park 45
Seaholm 50	Ferndale 56
Won 2	Lost 15

Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Kneeling: Mark Frank, Rich Stone, Joe [illegible], Jon Tettenborn, Jay Spenchian, [illegible] Abate, Standing: Don [illegible], Tom Murray, Mike Jeske, Wes Hess, Mike [illegible], [illegible] Ross, Bob Meach.

[illegible] KNEELING: [illegible], Sandy Moore, [illegible]. STANDING: Kathy Morgan, [illegible].

[illegible] FRONT: [illegible]. KNEELING: [illegible]. STANDING: [illegible].

[illegible]



Seaholm team plays well throughout year

Seaholm's volleyball team played well in the 1975 season but did not win many games, let alone matches. The hard work didn't begin right for the Majettes who were coached by Mrs. Cover and assisted by student teacher Miss Stange.

Practice was at 6:40 a.m., four days a week. During these practices all the girls drilled on such skills as bumping, spiking, setting and saving.

The varsity was made up of ten girls, two seniors and the rest juniors. Next year's team will have the benefit of experienced players. The captains were Betsy Kerr.

The JV squad was made up of fifteen girls with many new sophomore faces. It was captained by Patty Hager and Laura Costello.

[illegible]: FRONT ROW [illegible] Harder, Mark Pendray, Bill [illegible]ds, Mike McCarthy, [illegible], Steve Kratt, Ed Leach, Jim Daniels: Row 2 [illegible], Joel [illegible], [illegible] Distler, Brad Baldwin, Jim [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Gettle: Row 3: Manager Curt Carson, [illegible] Wroomer, [illegible], Gregg Vinning, Tony Grant, [illegible], Row 4 [illegible], Don Worsley, Ken Cameron, [illegible], Bob Holcomb, Wendy Derderian, Jeff Hewitt, [illegible] Coach Heick, Manager Gene Thieleke, Matt Naylor, [illegible], John Emory, Kurt Herrmann, Peter Doan[illegible].

Win relays, league

Seaholm Seamen began their season on a promising note by taking first place in the Kimball Relays. This gave Coach Heick his fourth win in this annual event. But after this initial victory, the team slumped losing twice before regaining its winning ways.

SHS convincingly won the SMA again for the tenth time. In all of the league dual meets, Seaholm scored over one hundred points and in the Kimball meet the Maples won every event.

The Maples lost to arch rival Groves who went on to win the state swimming crown. Seaholm finished in the top ten of the state to give Birmingham solid representation in this swim classic.

1. Mark Twain [illegible]

Female diver asset to team

The 1975 swim team featured a new member who was an excellent asset to the team. But the Maples have had many fine swimmers over the years so what made this new member so noteworthy. It was because she was a girl—Lori Wettlaufer. Lori was the Maples' leading diver who consistently won her speciality. She placed first in the SMA, first in the Detroit News invitational and would have placed high in the state finals except that she was unable to compete.

Outstanding swimmers for the team this year were Steve Kratt and Ed Leach, who both placed in the state meet. Leach got a fourth in the 100 backstroke while Kratt got sixth in the 200 Individual Medley.

Juniors Rob Distler, Joel Moore and Jim Berg displayed great potential as did some promising sophomores: Bob Holcomb, Pete Doane and Jeff Link.

Swimming

Seaholm 66
Seaholm 83
Seaholm 106
Seaholm 100
Seaholm 127
Seaholm 101
Von 7

Dearborn 106
Adams 89
N. Farmington 66
Lathrup 72
Southfield 45
Kimball 71
Edsel Ford 88
Harrison 78
Hazel Park 42
Groves 117
Ferndale 42
A.A. Pioneer 111
Andover 106
Lost 6

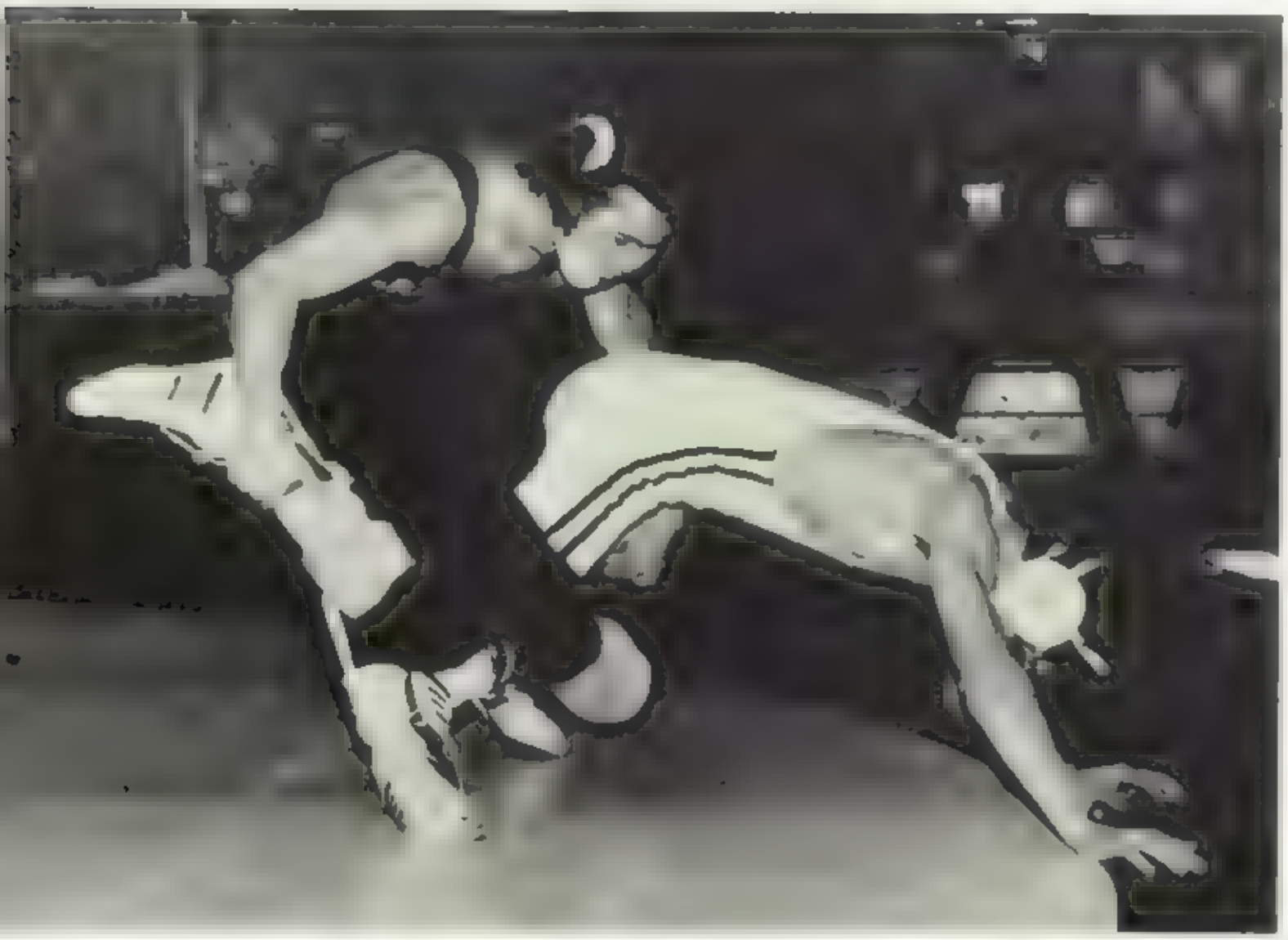
Wrestlers win big

Three coaches in three years does not do much to build a winning team. But the Seaholm wrestlers overcame this handicap to post a successful year — a 6-4 dual meet record, a second place SMA finish, and the winning of the Birmingham-Bloomfield tournament.

Wrestling is essentially an individual sport. When the wrestler goes out on the mat, he is all alone. For six minutes he is in continuous action, pitted against another boy of equal size. Winning or losing is by one's own efforts.

Seaholm was handicapped somewhat by the small turnout for this sport. Because of the lack of wrestlers in some weight classes, a JV team could not be fielded. Eight sophomores and four juniors will return next year.

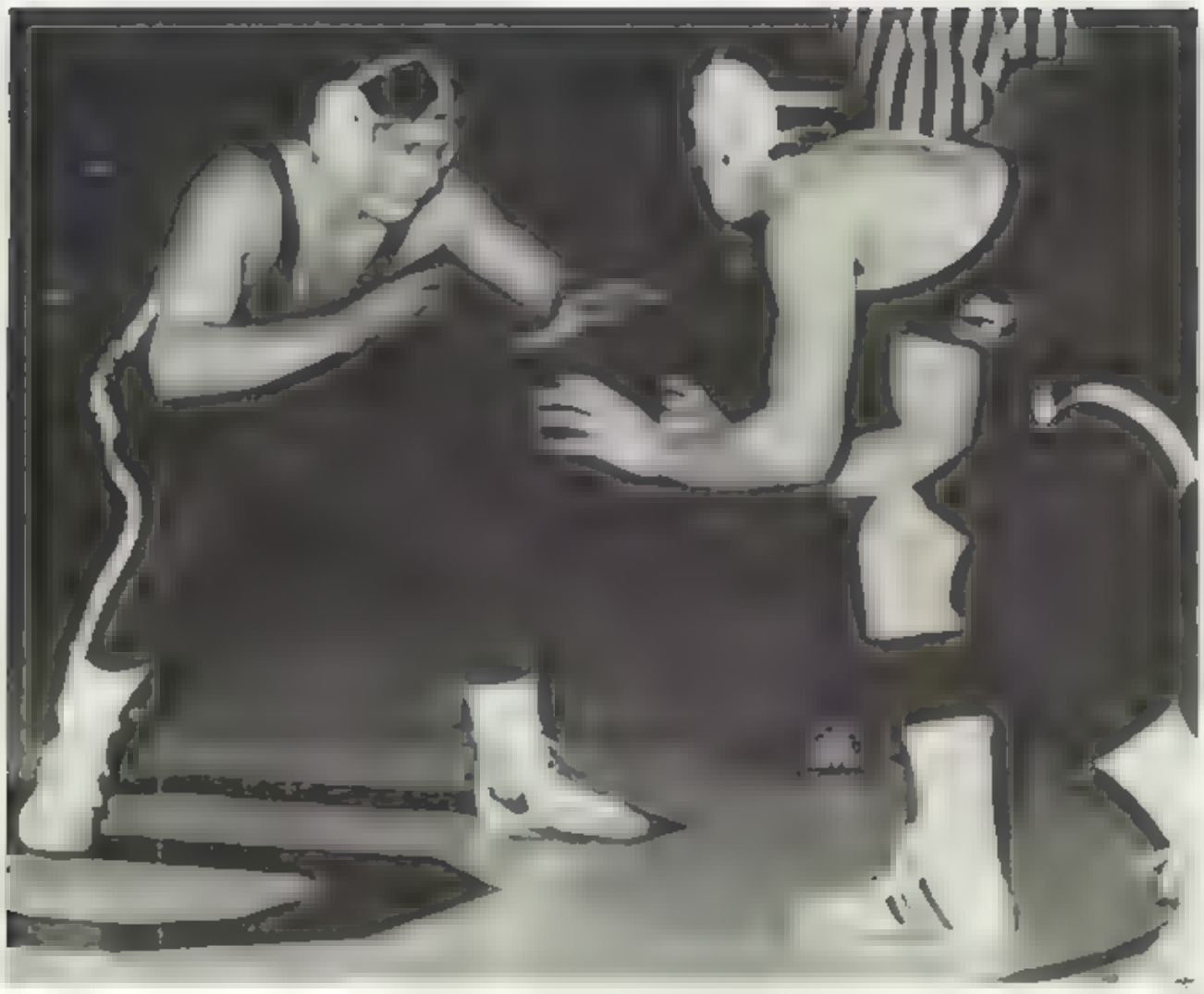
[illegible]



Seniors lead

Seamless wrestling team had six seniors on its roster last year and that, perhaps, was the reason the matmen enjoyed as much success as they did. Escape Lake Dennis Grove, Rob Morrill, Dave Leigh and Ed Myers, all three year veterans, led the squad.

Grove was the best grappler. Not only did he finish first in the Farmingdale-Bloomfield tourney, he was SMA champ in the 158 pound class, and also qualified for state meet. Dave Reves and Mike Stanton were Seamless other SMA champions.



SHS softball squad swings to six wins

Seaholm's girls softball team did quite well in the spring of 1974 as they managed to put some wins on their record—a feat they hadn't managed for two long years. Two assets that helped the Maplettes win this year were Cathy Frye and Beth Maxwell. Both contributed with their bats; Cathy provided defense as center fielder and Beth performed a good job as pitcher for the squad.

Other team members added spirit and encouragement. New members were full of energy and eagerness and worked hard to improve their skills and techniques. The first few games were rough but problems were easily solved and Seaholm ended the year with six wins and four losses.

Seaholm vs. Hazel Park proved to be an exciting game with the Maplettes winning 11 to 2. Beth Maxwell pitched excellently while Cathy Frye added another homerun to her total. Cindy Puls, Fran Centomini and Mary Williams all socked homeruns in the big second inning and from then on there was no stopping the girls.

SITTING. Andy Beggs, Mary Wil- Kim Johnson, Cindy Puls, Kendall, Cindy lemens, John and Tina Sharpe. LING Mar- cia Plier, Beth Maxwell, Joan Eicker, Jenny Howard, Cathy Frye, Centomini, Betsy Kerr, Joan Fortunn and Melissa Rivest.

Girls' Softball

Seaholm 4	Kimball 17
Seaholm 13	Berkley 22
Seaholm 10	Hazel Park 8
Seaholm 4	Ferndale 10
Seaholm 10	Southfield 8
Seaholm 6	Groves 14
Seaholm 13	Berkley 3
Seaholm 11	Hazel Park 2
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Won 6	[illegible]

1. [illegible] Frye takes a date [illegible] stance as she prepares to hit a [illegible] run during the Berkley game. 2. Delivery [illegible] fastball for a sure str[illegible], Beth Maxwell p[illegible] to victory over Berk[illegible] Tina Sharpe makes a valiant try to stop a sharp [illegible] Peggy John backs her up for the [illegible] the ball with much concentration as Ma[illegible] Maplette batsman. 5. Laurie Kendall [illegible] ready to kill the ball, knocking in the go ahead run for Seaholm in the game against Be[illegible]

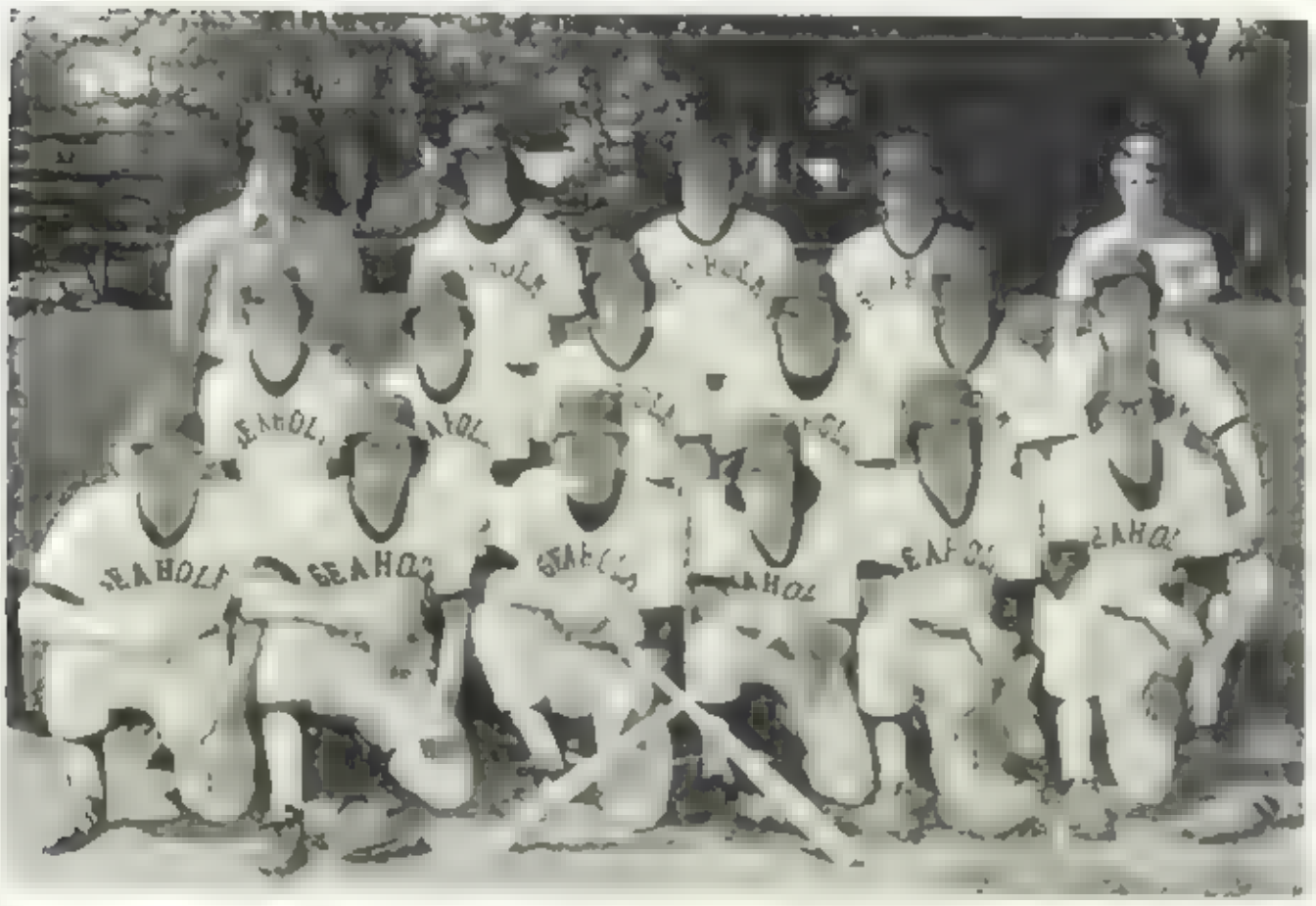
Track, baseball teams do well

Spring sports fared well during the 1974 season. The track team in particular did very well. Excellent performances by Jeff Leestma, Jeff Tunison, Don Walker and John Gardner in the mile, 100 yard dash, two mile and pole vault respectively helped Seaholm obtain a third place standing in the SMA. In addition, Gardner set a new school record of 14 feet in the pole vault.

The Maple diamondmen also had a good year under Coach Sackett, but lost out finally to Royal Oak Kimball in both the SMA race and the state baseball tournament. There were many fine players on the team and an exceptional performance was turned in by pitcher Jim Kazanski, who made the All-SMA team as a junior.

Seaholm 34
Seaholm 45
Seaholm 36
Seaholm 57
Seaholm 46
Seaholm 35
Seaholm 74
Seaholm 72
Regionals 5th place
SMA 3rd place
Won 2

1.



Track Team: SITTING, Dan Hysong, Rick Caducio, Gene Thieleke, Steve Lucas, Don Walker, Tom [illegible], Dave Walters, John Cruitt, [illegible], Pete Prvde. KNEELING, Sarah Lapp, Doug Everard, Don Graham, Bruce Pflug, Rob Oliver, John [illegible] Gordon Urguhardt, Mark [illegible], Bill Dudley, Mike Hysong. STANDING Coach Wheeler, Coach Davis, Jeff Leetsma, Mike McFadden, Steve Gividen, Mike Jacobs, Gary Allen, Ken Morlin, Tim Longe, Jeff Tunison.

Baseball Team: KNEELING: Neil Hunna, Jim Kazanski, John Cornell Tom Forester, Mike Hague, Steve [illegible] SITTING, Bruce McElhaney, [illegible] Bach, Doug Smith, Greg [illegible], Luke Vermuelen, Joe [illegible] STANDING Bill Cobb Jim Tohan, Tom Foell, Coach Sackett, Don Cameron

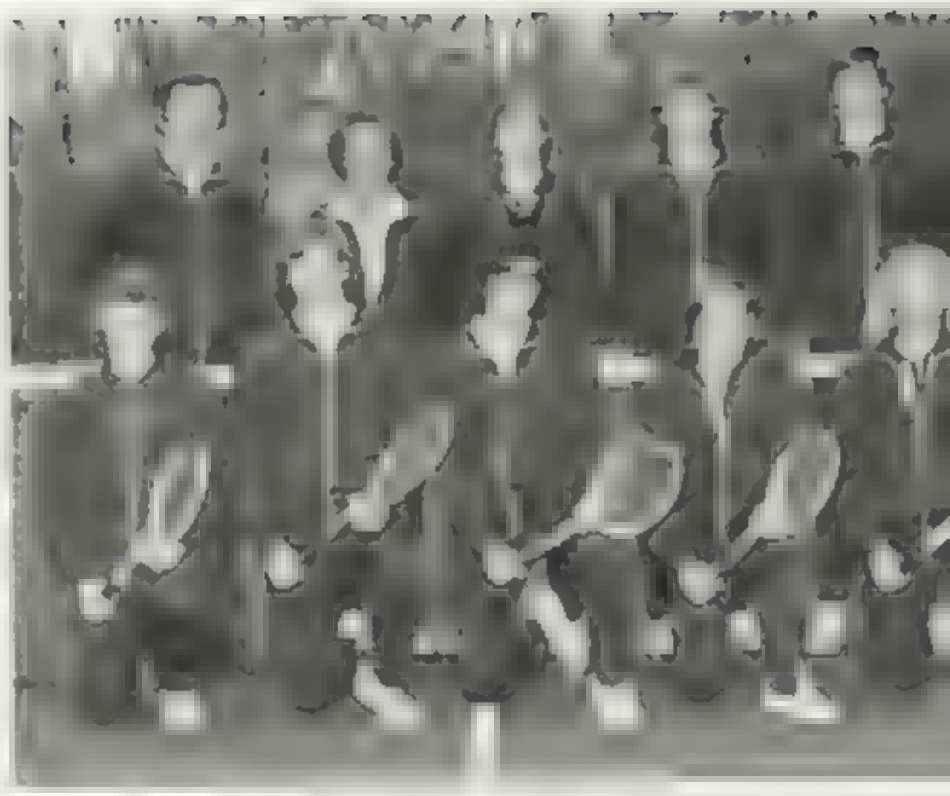
[illegible] record in the [illegible] Gardner clears the bar [illegible] Fremuth hurls another [illegible].

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaholm 0	Kimball 7
Seaholm 6	Beasley 2
Seaholm 1	Hazel Park 1
Seaholm 6	Ferndale 1
Seaholm 0	Kimball 2
[illegible] 1	Berkley 5
[illegible]	Berkley 3
[illegible]	Hazel Park 0
Seaholm 5	Southfield 1
Seaholm 0	Andover 4
Seaholm 4	Groves 6
[illegible]	Dondero 2
[illegible]	Cranbrook
Seaholm 5	Andover 7
Seaholm 1	Troy 0
Seaholm 2	Kimball 3
Won 10	Lost 11

SMA title falls to SHS

The racquet squad had another great year, winning the SMA championship for the third time in a row. Co-captain Bruce Braverman led the team to victory as he took number one singles in the SMA tourney as well as being awarded the William Beel Tennis Scholarship. The number one doubles combination of Jeff Secrest and Sandy Dickerson helped a great deal towards Seaholm's outstanding final standing in the SMA.

Returning players Pete Biske, Sandy Dickerson, Pat Flock, Wyndham Gary, Doug Restrick, John Potter and Jim Walbridge should easily make a strong foundation for this year's team.



1974 Tennis team: KNEELING: Jim Walbridge, Jeff Secrest, Bruce Braverman, [illegible] Potter, Doug Restrick. STANDING: Coach Alex McInnes, Pat Floch, Pete Biske, Sandy Dickerson, Wyndham Gary

1. Junior star Jim Walbr[illegible] the ball with a strong for[illegible].

Tennis

Seaholm 5	Kimball 2
Seaholm 5	Kimball 2
Seaholm 6	Hazel Park 1
Seaholm 7	Hazel Park 0
Seaholm 7	Berkley 0
Seaholm 5	Berkley 2
Seaholm 7	Ferndale 0
Seaholm 7	Ferndale 0
Seaholm 5	Southfield 2
Seaholm 6	Southfield 1
[illegible] 5	Groves 2
Seaholm 3	Groves 4
Seaholm 6	Lahser 1
Seaholm 5	Lathrup 2
Seaholm 7	[illegible] 0
Seaholm 6	Warren 1
Seaholm 3	Cranbrook 4
Seaholm 5	Brother Rice 2
Won 16	Lost 2


50

The splendor of beauty...

Students, themselves, play an integral role in the development of a high school. A school is a school until the students make it what they want it to be.

There are many ways to make a school what you want. Probably the best way is through student government because sophomores, juniors and seniors can all have their say. Changes can also be made through individual class steering committees.

Many contributions were made by Seaholmites during the war. Students joining together to give blood so that the entire student body would be insured, if necessary, is a prime example.

Seaholm is here for our use, it's all ours for the taking. We must make of it what we will.

Leaders succeed with year's work

Seaholm's junior and sophomore classes had excellent leadership this past year.

Despite the diversified outside interests of the junior officers, they were able to coordinate the activities of the class. Juniors had [illegible] Day and [illegible] concentrated their efforts [illegible] up.

Sophomore officers worked well together as a [illegible]. They planned a good Field Day and got the class to pull together and become active. The sophs sponsored the first dance of the year as [illegible].

Sophs adjust to SHS

When coming to Seaholm from one of the junior highs, many sophomores find the adjustment a hard one to make. They are confronted with a larger school; they have to cope with new teachers, new courses and new rules and regulations.

This year's crop of sophomores learned to cope early and well. Much outstanding talent surfaced as leaders acted to make the sophomore class successful.

Andrew Abbink
Bill Abbott
Dave Abbott
Lisa Abrash
Adrianne Adams
Hugh Aborell

Douglas Allen
Brian Allison
Celeste Alpers
Stephanie Ammann
Bob Anderson
Brian Anderson

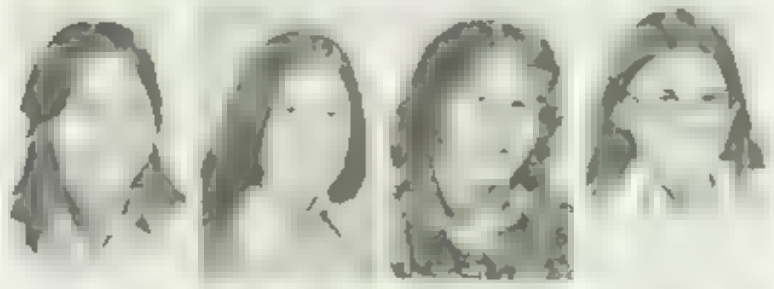
Bruce Anderson
Maureen Andrews
Dave Angell
Joan Appleby
Jenny Arnold
Bill Austin

Darcy Back
Fax Bahr
Jamie Bain
David Ball
Chris Barbay
Charles Barker

Katherine Baumgartner
Richard Baxter
Steven Bearden
Donna Bear[illegible]
Paul Bea[illegible]
John Beck

Fern Bennison
Suzanna Berg
David Bertoneio
Robert Bickel

Richard Birrell
JoAnne Bisch
Jane Black
Susan Blomquist



Joan Boekeloo
Amy Boesky
Wayne Bota
Diane Boulan

Andrea Bowden
[illegible]
Susan Boyes
Eve Bradley

Peggy Bradley
Heidi Bramson
Stephen Brandon
Cynthia Brassert

Kevin Breck
Ann Breckels
Alicia Brinkman
David Bristor

James Bronson
Carol Brown
Diane Brown
Laura Brownlee

1. Sophomore Student Congress representatives, Bob Campbell, Keith Jerry, Denise Burbary, Paul Jelinek, Sue Blomquist, Cindy Knapp and John Reinke [illegible] over the surveys about WIAA. [illegible] Ginger [illegible] and Cindy Harris display a poster for the sophomore dance. 3. Rich Sne[illegible] and George Joseph pause to talk with sophomore adviser Mrs. Gruschow.

Robert Bryant
Brian Buchanan
David Bunce
Catherine Busch

Martha Burke
Ross Burry
Terry Butts
Ricky Bylski

Douglas Caldwell
Deborah Calvin
Alan Cameron
Kenneth Cameron

[illegible]y Cameron
[illegible] Campbell
Jeffrey Campbell
Nancy Caplan

Fritz C[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Mona Lee Caswell
[illegible]nough
[illegible]ne Chadwick
[illegible]athy Chapman

Julie Cherrett
Cassia Clark
C[illegible] Clark
Kai Clarke

Philip Clement
Douglas Cob[illegible]
Bridget Cof[illegible]
Debra Colenso

Prove abilities

Sophomores made a good showing at Field Day '74. Their first place in marching and three firsts—in girls' sack race, girls' egg throw and the mystery event—proved their ability to work together as a class.

Class president Dave Gillam and Field Day co-chairmen Susan Rexford and Wendy Leckliker led the sophomore attempt to upset the upperclassmen.

Sarah Coley
Jane Collins
Jo Ean Colonese
David Coltman
Collen Comisky
Liz Conway
Cindy Cook

Anne Cooksey
William Cope
Michael Copeland
Paul Cornelius
Carol Cox
Valerie Cox
Jane Cruitt

Janet Cunningham
Allison Currie
Sally Daeschner
William Daeschner
Joseph Damour
Thomas Dannan
Donald Darnell

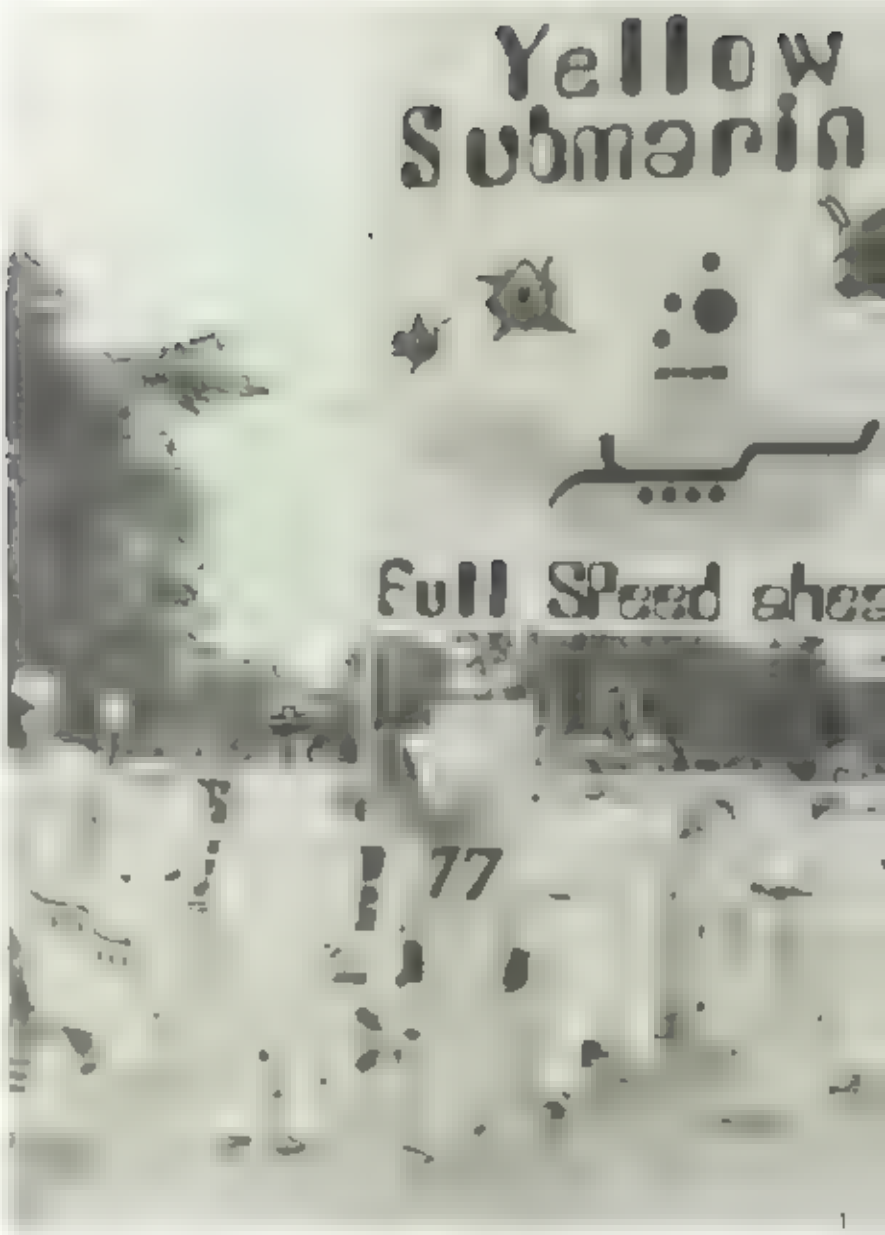
Jean Defebaugh
Joseph Demarsh
Carol Denike
Ellen Denning
Wendy Derderian
Marianne Diller

1. [illegible] sophomores show good form during their [illegible]. Demonstrating their winning march [illegible] intent sophomores. 3. Brad [illegible] succeeded in winning the unusual [illegible] event for his class. 4. Tim Mulvihill begins [illegible] the boys' sack [illegible].

Sophs use yellow color for '74 Field Day theme

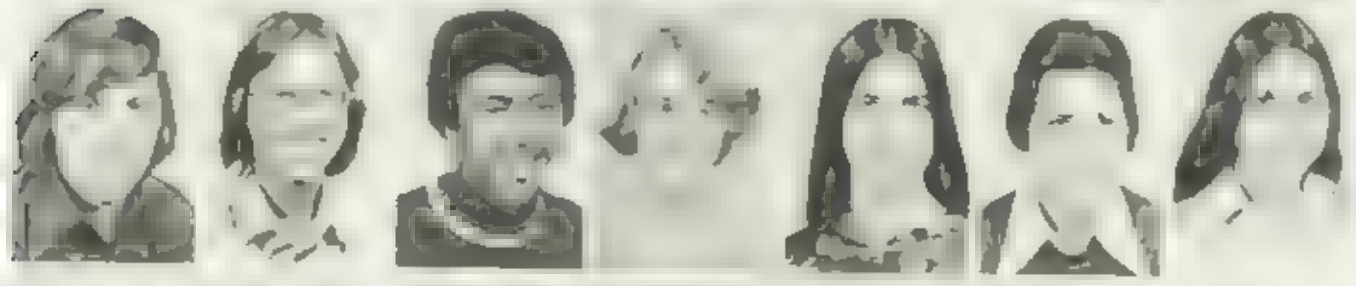
In spite of their late start (they had to wait until officers were elected and the class organized), the sophomores made a fine showing in Field Day '74. The class worked together under the direction of Field Day chairman Wendy Lecklider. Upon drawing yellow as their color, the sophs put together banner, costumes, song and cheer to the theme of "Yellow Submarine", a song and movie made famous by the Beatles.

The Class of '77 garnered a total of 80 points and are already looking forward to more success next year.



1. Proud sophomores display their "yellow submarine" banner. 2. Sophomore cheerleaders Dick O'Donnell, Jeff Meyer, and John McCormick demonstrate their ability to deal with the other classes.

Jan Donaldson
Lynn Donohue
Susan Dooley
zabeth Dooling
Kelly Dooling
Karen Doskoch
James Douglas



Thomas Drainville
Chris Drugynski
Augusto Dumlao
Harry Dunn
e Dunn
Martha Dunning
Chris Duris

Debra Dyla
Brad
Laura Eaton
Ken
Nancy
Sharon
Barbara Emmert

John Emory
Thomas Engle
Philip
Donald
Tim Ewald
Brian Fairchild

Martha Faylor
Janet Fedchyzhyn
Gail Feiten
Christine Felzer
Ann
Anna Fickling
Laura Figley

Sean
David Finlay
Diane Fischer
Marianne Fisher
Howard Folk
Laurie Forcier
Marcia Forrest

Vicki
Leslie Fruhm
gagher

Patricia Garland
Ruth Gates
Amy Gee
John Genovese
Jonathon Getz
Bruce Giffin
Dave Gillam

Activities involve teens

One of the many facets of Seaholm is its ability to involve almost every student in some activity. Sports, music, drama, journalism, tutoring or club activities call forth activity from the students and sophomores try to find something that they are interested in. Each student can choose the right activity for him. They provide a welcome relief from the demanding academic schedule and an outlet for creative ability.

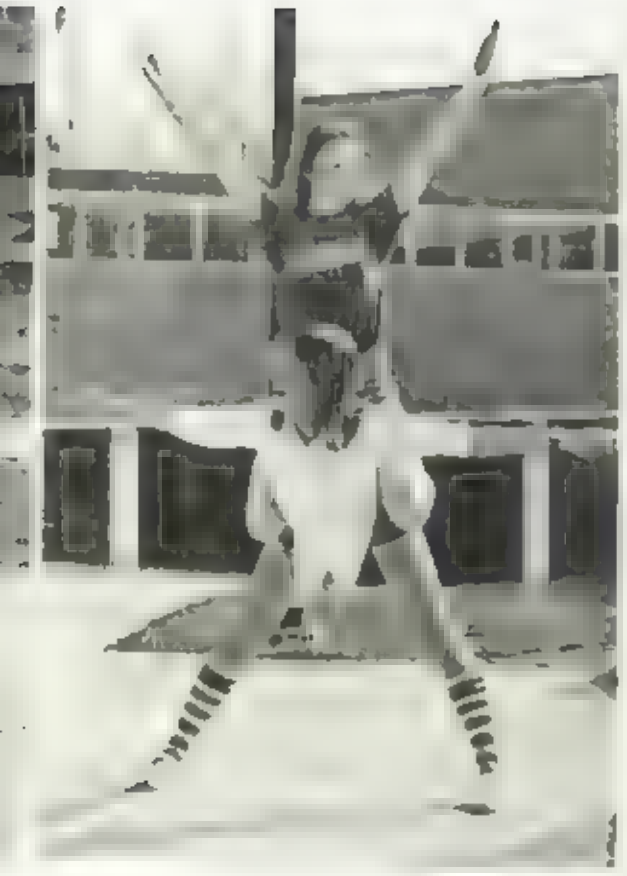
Wendy Gillette
Mary Goebel
[illegible]
[illegible]
Sherry Golding
Kimberly Gordemann

Marvin Green
Cathy Greene
Kenneth Gregorich
Kevin [illegible]
Sheila [illegible]
Dean Griffin

Patricia [illegible]
[illegible]
Sue Guess
Patricia Hagen
Susan Hardle
Rick Hartman

Barbara Halbrook
Sandra Hamburger
Cheryl Hammer
Jay Harlan
Sandra Harlan
Alexander Haro

Mark Harper
Cindy Harris
Pat Hartman
Cathy Hartwig
Christopher Hastings
Jeffrey Hepner



Robert Hermann
Michael Hetrick
Jeffrey Hewitt
Susan Hickman

Lisa Hill
Jeffrey Hilliter
Deborah Hitt
Holly Hobson

Sheri Hodges
Anne Hoffman
John Hoffman
Daniel Hogan

William Hoke
Robert Holcomb
Cynthia Holt
Carey Holmes

Karen Holmes
Greta Holtz
Wes Hook
Julie Hopson

Ida Houston
Martha Howard
Charlotte Hoyem
George Hoyem

Dennis Huber
Edward Hughes
Elizabeth Hulse
John Hunter

1. Senior Lisa Drury gives a few pointers to Kelly Dooling and Laura Mason while they practice for cheerleader tryouts. Wendy Lecklider shows much enthusiasm. Chris Druzynski and Cassia Clark demonstrate good form. 2. Working behind the scenes for the second time this year is Todd Erickson. 3. Sophomores Lisa Van Dyke and Christine Altieri pose with the other members of their multiple reading forensics group: Fred Corey, John Houe and Donna Watton.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

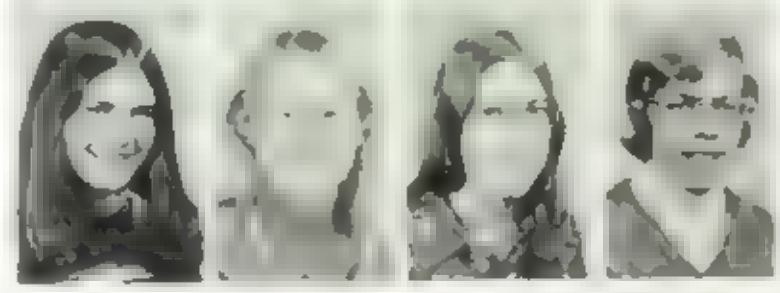
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

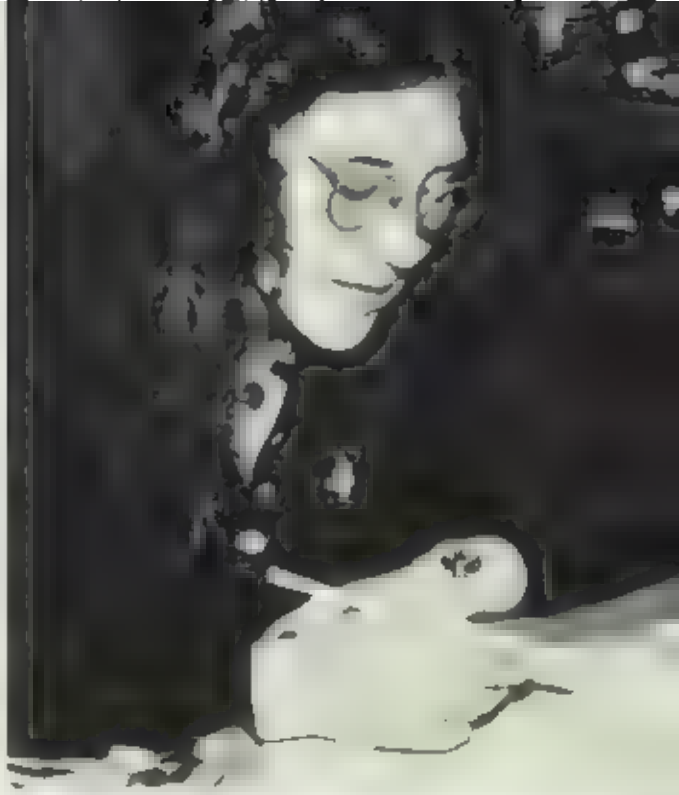
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Mark Kamps
Cindy Kauffman
Marty Kauffman
Mac Kearny

Jeff Keiser
Brad Kennedy
[illegible]
Andy Kelly



[illegible] Kelly
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]



Sophs face choice

Sophomores, upon arrival at Seaholm, are confronted with what may be an entirely different course structure than what they have experienced previously. Not only is the choice of courses wider and more varied, but the student is allowed more freedom as to which courses he feels is right for himself.

This year a new program entitled WIAA (What It's All About) was offered during the first ten weeks to all sophomores. It served as a introduction to Seaholm.

Deborah Kerr
[illegible] Kiel
[illegible] Kilhany
Catherine King
Leslie Kirchoff
Patricia Kitch[illegible]
David Kittendorf

Cynthia Knapp
John Knitter
Steven K[illegible]
Guy Koslen
Mary Ellen Kozak
Mark Kraus
Henry Kuhn

Carolyn Lally
Penny Lamb
Mark Lamb
Michael Landers
William Lange
Cynthia L[illegible]p
Robert Larsen

James Law
Kathy Lawler
Wendy Lecklider
Thomas Ledbetter
Judy [illegible]
Mark [illegible]
Charles [illegible]

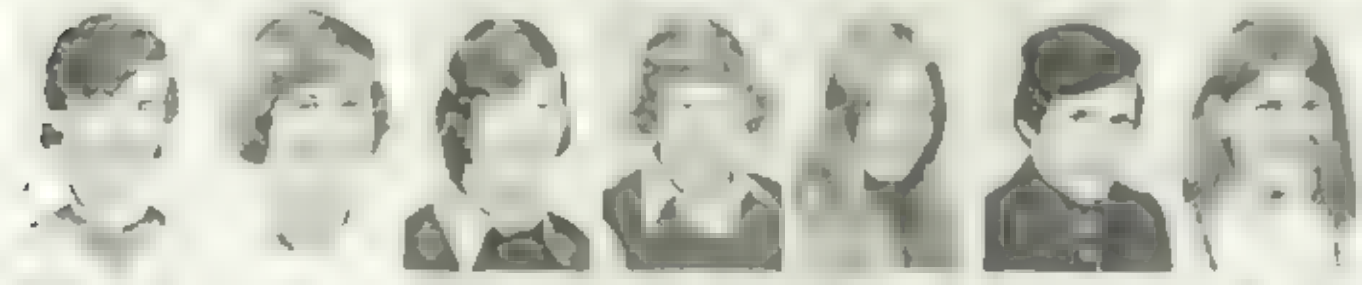
1. Sophomore boys play a[illegible] game during g[illegible] pauses for a mom[illegible] assignment. [illegible] Solontka select the proper color of chalk for her drawing. 4. Mr. Tincu works with Keith Vosburg on the platen printing press. [illegible] Ginger Plier sketches out s[illegible] designs for her next art project.

Seaholmites attain high academic achievements

The academic program at Seaholm is the most important facet of the school. Obviously, education is what the students are here for. The many and varied courses at SHS illustrate the wide knowledge that can be achieved by any student willing to learn.

Although Seaholm is primarily geared toward the college-bound student (almost 85% enter college after graduation), every student can choose a schedule that will fit his personal ability. Students can excel at Seaholm because it has fine personnel, fine facilities and a fine student body.

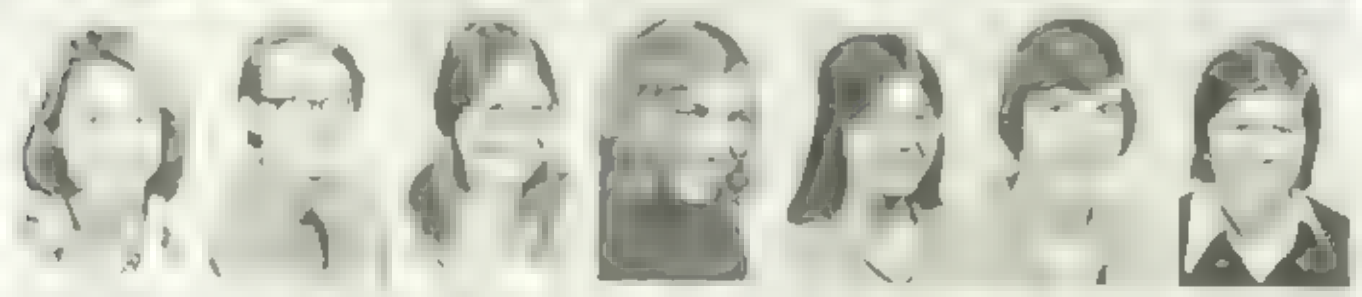
Timothy Lehto
Jean Leroy
Lisa Lett
Patricia L[illegible]
Bob Levine
Karl Lewis
Carl Lietz



Michael Limouro
Jeff Link
Robert Loechel
Martin L[illegible]
Suzanne Lor[illegible]
Francis Loud
Marcia Lowe

Susan Lowry
Bill Lucky
Laura Lyon
Jeff Lyons
Terry Mabee
Michael Mackie
Linda Magurun

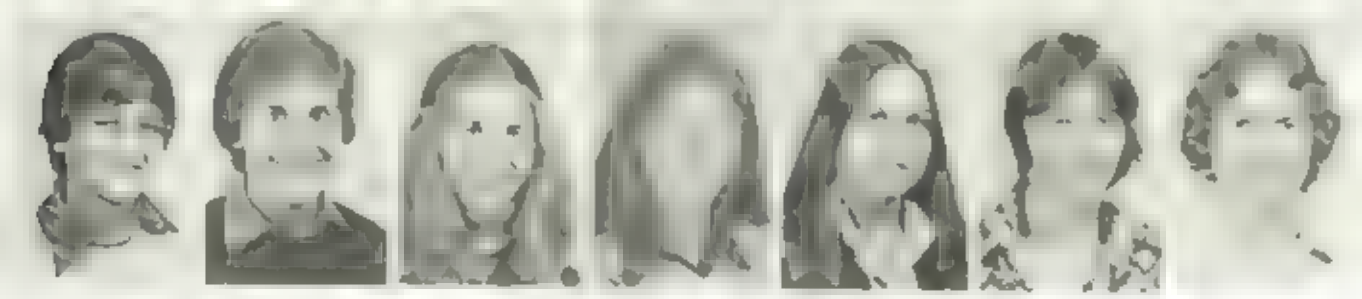
Sheryl Maher
Jeff Maier
Carol Mangione
Ray Manning
John Marentic
Marie Marlin
Debra Marshall



Catherine Mart
Gordon Martin
Laura Mason
Craig Matheson
[illegible]chele M[illegible]
Timothy McCaffrey
Scott McCallar

Michael McCardle
John McCormick
Betsy McElhinny
Susan McEwe[illegible]
Don McGehee
Kathy McGinnis
Margo McHattie

Lou Anne McHugh
Laura McLean
Clyde McQueen
Robert Meach
Roxanne Meads
Sheri Metcalf
Jeffrey Meyer



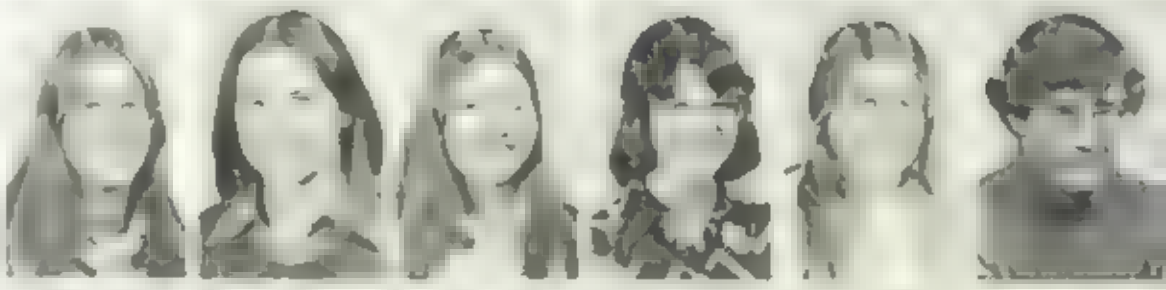
Yvonne Miller
Marilyn Miller
Linda Mitchell
Lisa Milton
Gail Molnar
Darrel Munk
Brad Moore

Variety of sports open to wanting sophomores

New sophomores, on entering Seaholm, are presented with a large and varied selection of sports activities. Most of the varsity sports have a junior varsity squad and if they don't, sophomores are welcome to come out and practice with the varsity. Perhaps cross country and wrestling are the two sports where sophomores immediately make a name for themselves but sophs are known to have excelled in all sports competition.

Most sophomores are free of the pressures and tensions of varsity competition so they can devote themselves to learning and improving skills. One other thing they learn is teamwork, outgrowing junior high school rivalries and meshing together as one team for Seaholm.

Sherri Moore
Elaine Moran
Shawn Moran
Sue Morelun
Maria Lynn Morris
Richard Morzin

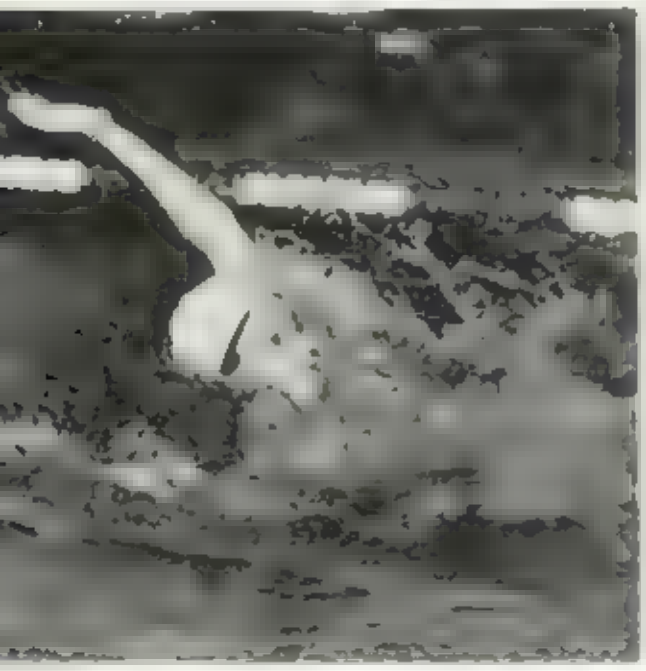


Martha Moses
Alexander M
Timothy M
David M
Vida Nakas
Matthew Naylor

Rita Nel
Karin N
Chris Newg
Thomas Nielson
Richard Odenweller
Peggy O'Donnel

Gerald O'Grady
Douglas Olander
Michael Olesnawich
Donna Olin
Michael Olsowy
Catherine Ostin

John Ostrander
Sean Paige
Cathy Parks
Mary Parmenter
Sally Parsons
Tim P



Sports become life

To an athlete, sports may be his life. His diet, his sleeping habits, his free time, his grades are influenced by his sport. And sophomores are no exception as they enter Seaholm and partake of one or more of the many sports offered.

Each and every sophomore is given the chance to try out and participate in a sport. Sports are an excellent outlet for a student's abundance of spirit.

John Snell
Holly Snyder
Jane [illegible]
Kathl[illegible]
Cathy [illegible]
Alan Spencer
Lay Spenchan

Julie Squires
Stephen Staggers
Karen Staples

[illegible] Sullivan
[illegible] Swan

Cynthia Sweeney
Robert Taddei

[illegible] Ettenborn

Joni Tewilliger
Lori Theis
Scott Thompson
Jennifer Thorsby

Catherine Tobin
Suzanne Tomlinson
Kenneth Traczynski
Elizabeth Trickey

Donald Troy
Karen Tyner
Elizabeth Valentine
John Vanulstyne

Sue Vandam
Katherine Vandette
David Vandusen
Lisa Van Dyke

Margaret Vanmeter
Karen Van Voorhis
Fatmir Vasha
Lorie Ventura

Gretchen Vermeulen
Paulette Vogel
Dianne Vonstorch
Keith Vosburgh

Fred Walker
Greg Walker
Andrew W[illegible]
Janice Wanner

Witold Wasniewski
Rebecca Watson
Nancy Weber
Sandy Weiner

Talents prevail

Although the student body is large here at Seaholm, it must still be remembered that the school is made up of many individuals. Each student has his own personal talents that he contributes to the whole. These talents need not be directly involved with SHS.

1. Sophomore June Collins spends some of her free time watching a volleyball game. 2. Becky Whitcomb looks over a display case at her church during its annual fair.

Jim Weingarten
Michael Weis
Nicola Wells
John Wenstrand
Deb Wente
Pamela Wente
Bryan Westerby

Brent Weston
Amy Whelan
Becky Whitcomb
Cora White
Gale White
Douglas Wilder
Alan Willison

William Wilkinson
Jeffrey Willhoft
Isabelle Williams
Ron Wilson
Scott Wilson
Lawrence Wise
Holly Woelk

Barbara Wood
Nancy Woomer
Jennifer Wooster
Rob Worden
Gail Workman
Donald Worsley
John Yates

Janet Young
Marla Zanderelli
John Zabriskie
Lynette Zimmel
Mark Zohoury
Brad Zucco
Denise Barbary

Pam Barsley
John Basler
Bradley Cox
Carol Cox
Keith Dildine
Peter Doane
Marianne Garrett

Michael Gott
Thomas Hansen
Bill Hoke
William Jolly
Steven Jones
David MacFarlane
Mark Maskell

Debra Mautte
Steven Morrissey
Linda Melochi
Nancy Olfs
Gregory Parry
George Ring
Joseph Rouleau

Leaders command

The junior year is a busy and productive one. It is the point in high school where the future leaders are identified and put to work. Eleventh graders are faced with tremendous responsibilities but the leaders selected by their peers handle them confidently.

Whatever the need, someone comes forth to serve. If artists are needed, the class has them; if money is needed to be raised, people come forth with ideas and work. If leaders are needed to serve on committees, attend conferences or visit schools, juniors volunteer for the job.

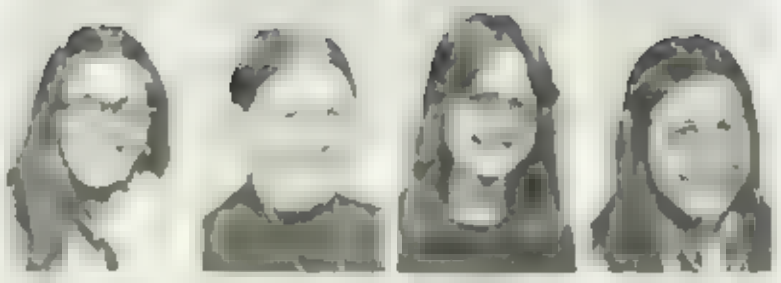
Abigail Adams
Brian Adams
Frank Albin
Denise Alexander
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Kathleen [illegible]
Lisa Andre
Judy Andrevchuk

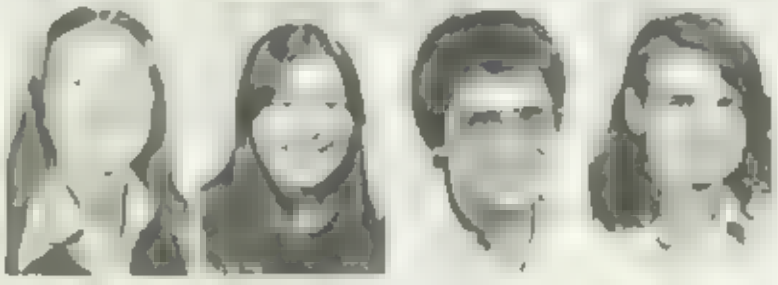
Loretta Anuzis
Vikki Appleton
Sarah Archibald
Dave Armstrong
Margaret Auld
Gregg Bachmann

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Jeff Bambas
Victor Banister
[illegible]

Loren Barnett
Ray Botley
Mark Baughman
Forbes Beath
Steve Bell
James Berg

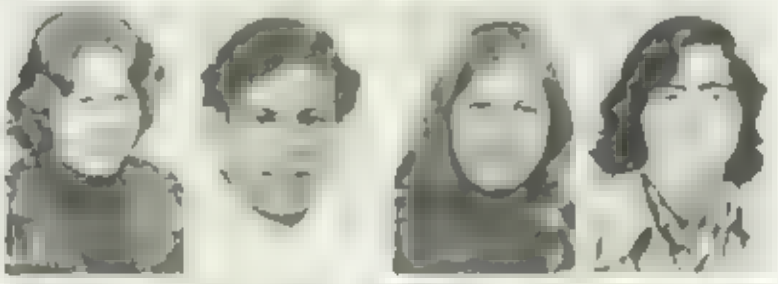


Julian Bernard
Patricia Betts
Kim Birrell
Cheryl Bohatok



Jenny Booth
Lori Bordoni
Stuart Borman
Ken Bosley

Barbara Bothe
Steve Bottum
Steve Boyd
Andrew Braden



Amy Braunstner
Chester Brian
Jenny Br[illegible]
David Bromberg

Kathy Bro[illegible]
Carol Brown
Deborah Brunke
[illegible]

Pamela Burbott
Margaret Burk
Robert Bush
Betsy Butters

Anne Byerlein
Becky Carluccio
Martin Calloway
Mike Canel

[illegible] Karen Johnson, [illegible] Cready prac[illegible] the junior Field Day banner are artists Jenny Collins, Gordon Eason and Libby Braden. [illegible] helped raise J-Hop funds by selli[illegible] bars, this one to Rhonda Faycurry.

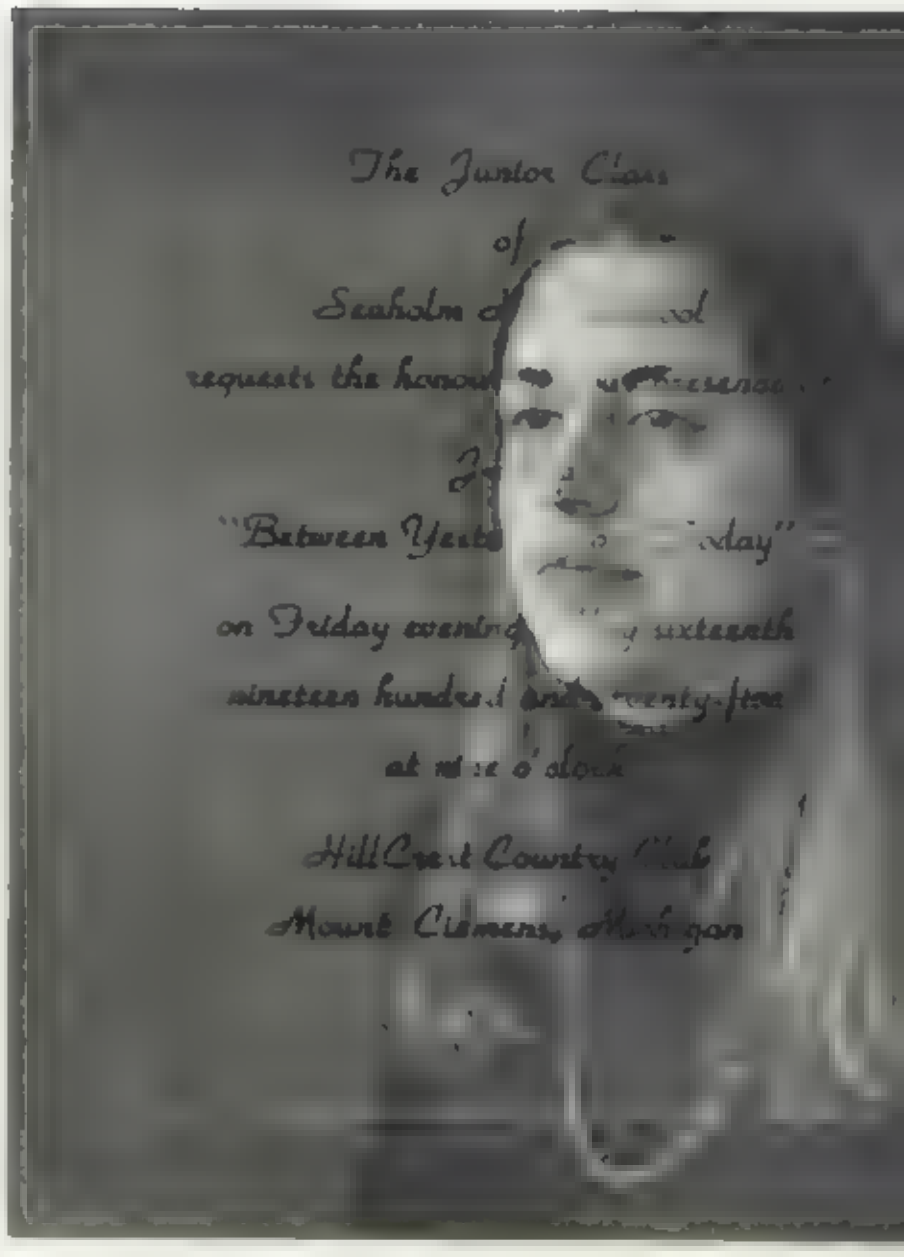
Byerlein guides Juniors in preparation for J-Hop

The Juniors, Class of 1976, worked hard and diligently all year planning one of the year's biggest social events – J-Hop 1975.

Making plans far in advance, the J-Hop committee headed by J-Hop chairman Anne Byerlein first selected a theme – "Between Yesterday and Today" which is a poem written by Nahil Gibran. Members then set up their publicity and printed tickets reflecting the seniors' past Field Day themes. The Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens was secured for the dance. Many people felt that Mount Clemens was too far away but after seeing the magnificent ballroom, it was agreed that the trip was worth it.

To raise money for J-Hop the Juniors sold doughnuts at football games, sold candles at Christmas and throughout the entire year peddled candy bars. The candy sales especially were successful due to persistent sellers and Seaholm's voracious appetite.

Formal invitations were mailed to all seniors, faculty members and Board of Education members. The efforts of all concerned culminated in a wonderful evening, May 16.



1. Anne Byerlein, J-Hop chairman '75, [illegible] tion to J-Hop symbol [illegible] formalness of the [illegible]. 2. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] J-Hop '75 [illegible].

Sue Carrier
Heather Campbell
Julie Campbell
John Cantrick
Mark Carles
Michele Carnick
Mike Carroll

Bob Carroll
Caron Carson
Curt Carson
Pam Castle
Marcia Cavan
Marc Centomini
Sally Chamberlain

Doug Chartrand
Mary June Chew
Mike Cheynne
Tim Chinneck
Brian Chundrlik
Janet Clapham
Donald Clark

John Clark
Douglas Clemons
Mary Cleveland
Kevan Clougherty
Mike Cloutier
Rick Coe
Cathleen Coffey

Jenny Collins
Dave Cook
Lindsey Costello
Laurie Cox
John Covli
John Crabb
Cynthia Crawford

Dave Crites
Kurt Cunard
Lou Ann Cunnoff
Diane Cutler
Ruth Daniels
Tom Daugherty
Laura Davidson

Josh Davis
Teresa Debrosse
Joel Degroat
Lori Demlow
Michael Dempsey
Mark Denning
Frank Derr

Cheryl Dewey
Dorne Dibble
Lisa Dickhout
Chris Diller
Rob Distler
Sally Dixon
Michael Donohue

Class of '76 comes close

The junior class of '76 almost succeeded in winning Field Day '74. A mere two points—106-104—separated the winning seniors from the Class of 1976.

Junior victories in such events as tug-'o-war, barrel race and boys' egg toss helped the juniors achieve their high final score. Similar firsts for banner and costumes also helped. The junior class president, Sue Miller, and Field Day chairman, Phil Siegel, spent many summer days planning for the fall event.

Mindy Ferber
Tom Ferber
Jim Fickling
Jeanne Fiorito
Andi Fischer
Martin Fisher
Margaret Fitzgerald

Ian Fitzsummons
[illegible]ge Fleming
[illegible]beth Fletcher
Laura Fohn
Anne Forbes
Carol Ford
Bryon Fortney

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Jeni Gabelin[illegible]

Christopher Gary
Amy Geiger
Karen Gerback
Brian Gettel
Julie Getz
John Glazier
Rick Golding

1. Marching in their winning costumes, the juniors attempt to win the vote. 2. The junior girls made a gallant attempt to win the egg toss, but instead [illegible]wed a second place. 3. Bill Stokel helps Debbie Roth "Reach for the Sky" while the junior and senior classes watch from the stands. 4. One member of the powerful junior tug-'[illegible] team, Bryon Fortney, strains to bring a first place to his class.

Juniors almost win FD

Performing extremely well in Field Day '74, the junior class benefited from many nights of after school practice on sports, marching and cheers as well as from hours of work on costumes and the banner. Only two third places were earned this year.

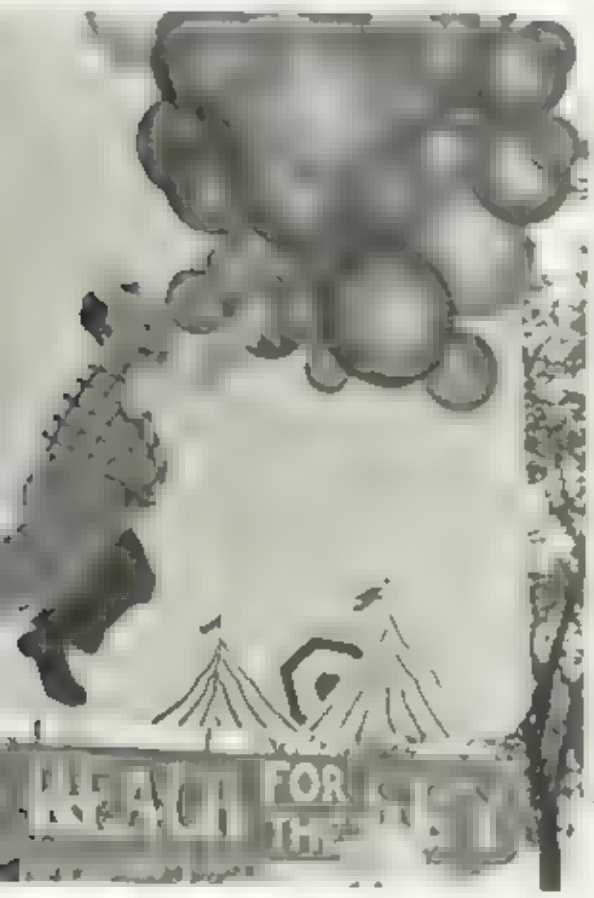
The Class of '76 almost bumped the seniors as they came within two points of total victory.

Chris Goodset
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Monica Green
Susan Gregg
Tim Griswold
John Groves
Beth Gruber
Pablo [illegible]
[illegible] Guibord
Tim Gunn

Annette Gustafson
[illegible] Hagen
[illegible]
Sandy Hague
Lisa Hahn
Jerry Hautman

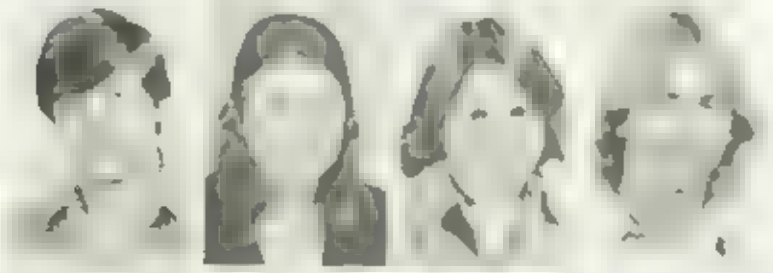
Andy Halperin
Jenny Hammer
Cherie Handley
Sally Hanser
Kim Harabedian
John Hardenbrook

Joseph Hardig
Christopher Harding
Diana Harlan
John Haro
Sheila Harrington
Carol Hartley



Bill Hartman
Patricia Hastings
Chuck Havens
Peggy Heatley

Kathleen Hefferan
Brian Heil
Christine Henry
Barb Herrick



[illegible]
[illegible]
Julie Hicks
Dave Higgins

Joy Haenlein
Martha Hoffman
Tom Hofmann
Jim Hollyer

Kim Hooker
Jenny Howard
John Howe
Darlene Hudler

Forest Hudson
Debbi Huff
Nancy Hume
Lesley Hunter

Carolyn Hylan
Dan Hysong
Mike Hysong
Mike Jacobs

1. Exurberant juniors are overjoyed by the judge's announcement. 2. The juniors' outstanding, first place banner is proudly displayed. 3. Martha Appledorn and Kim Petterson help a classmate with the winning junior costume.

Despite heavy load juniors are active

Even though juniors have a heavy academic load, many find time to involve themselves in the extra-curricular activities of the school. The music program, publications, dramatics and clubs call upon the efforts of hundreds of students to make them successful.

Is this participation work? No one really denies this but the work, though long and hard, is the labor of love and the rewards high to those who stick with it. It's a joy to work for Seaholm High School.

1. Serving as temporary assistant choir director, Mr. Boyce, himself a Seaholm grad and now a student teacher, leads the choir containing many juniors a dress rehearsal. 2. Seaholm's spring musical Oklahoma' *involves a huge number of students on and back stage. Here, members of the Cowboy and Rancher dance chorus go throu their number.*

Karen Jacobson
Sue James
Jeffrey Jarmon
Cindy Jensen
Ran Jessup
Janet John
Joseph John

Margaret John
Dawn Johnson
Jaycee Johnson
Karen Johnson
Lucy Johnson
Mark Johnson
Jody Johnstone

Raymond Jolly
Mary Jones
Trish Joy
Bob Joyce
Julie Juhrend
Cheryl Jungwirth
Bruce Justusson

Richard Kadell
John Karabees
Avery Katz
Gary Kay
Mary Kazanski
Dave Kellett
Kimberly Kellogg

Jim Kelly
Scott Kelly
Stephen Kelly
Michele Kempf
Maya Kempff
Jim Kendall
Laura Kendall

Michael Kendro
Paul Kerivan
Dolores Kerr
Terry Kidd
Susan Kilgore
Dirk Kjolhede
Janet Knaff

Tim Knight
Bob Knowles
Fred Koetting
Jeanne Koistinen
Kurtis Kramer
Cheryl Kronberg
Karen Krum

Diane Ktona
Eric Kurth
Laura Kwasny
Kathy Lamet
Lynn Lanese
Jean Lannen
Dale Laslie

Chris Lovelace
Teresa Lowenstein
Gary Lue
Martha Lynch

Myra Lunsford
Peter LuPiccolo
Jane Luther
James Lynagh

Mark Lyndhurst
Ingrid Lyneborg
Kelly Lynn
Jeffrey Lynn

Kim Lynne
Steve Lyons
Michael Lyons
Jesse Lyons

Julie Macintosh
Jesse Macomber
Mike Macomber
Jesse Macquer

Richard Madsen
Eric Magnuson
Stephen Magnuson
Douglas Magnusson

Lorraine Maguire
Jerry Mahrt
Lisa Maisinger
Laura Malone

Michelle Malone
Eric Manzenhart
Betty Maxwell
Stephen Maxwell

Seaholm is known

Seaholm High School is known nationally for its excellent college preparatory program. Students are offered a wide and varied range of subjects.

English, social studies and art courses are examples of those that have changed to different time lengths (10 weeks to a full year) in order to vary the program. Math, meanwhile, has kept the traditional time periods while adding new classes, i.e. computer programming.

Laurie Mazer
Dave McAfee
Edward McCallum
James McCarthy
Bill McCready
Sue McCready
Tracey McDermott

Fred McDonald
John McElfresh
Barb McFarlane
Jennifer McGowan
Martha McGuire
Maureen McLannan
Barb McLean

Ann McPhail
Barb McTeer
John Mehmet
Diane Meloche
Raymond Meluch
Kathy Merdian
Thomas Meshew

Jane Michel
Greg Middel
Scott Miller
Sue Miller
Lisa Moen
Julie Moody
Molly Moons

1. Leslie Eavenson wears a rather [illegible] for a play present[illegible] dents in Children's Litem[illegible] looks over pap[illegible] something to read. 2. [illegible] junior Debbie Wils[illegible] teaches a sixth gr[illegible] about the telescop[illegible] Cranbrook. 4. Miss Suitzer helps Barb M[illegible] Farlane construct a frame for her drawing. 5. During the Shakespearian dram[illegible] tion by a group of Wayne [illegible], Molly Moons enthusiastically s[illegible] r talent.

Diversity prevails

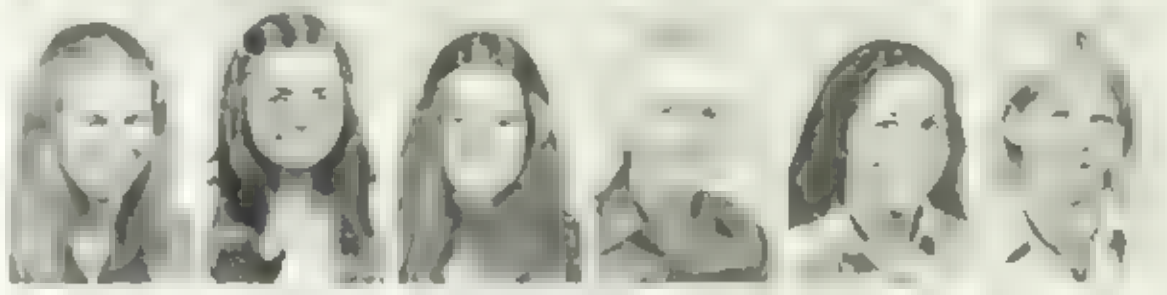
There is no doubt that the academic program at Seaholm includes almost everything that a student could ask for. Ten week courses in English, social studies and art blend with the traditional science and math classes.

A relative freedom of choice allows students to choose courses that interest them as specific graduation requirements have been lowered. However, most juniors take a full schedule of five and sometimes six classes as they strive to meet college entrance requirements and dictates of their own desires.

Joel Moore
Patricia Mu
Marcia Morrill
Joan Mueller
James Mullett
Mary Munro

Barb Nampa
Michele Naud
Terry Nefcy
Barb Nich
Barbara Nies
Curt Noe

Pauline Obey
Kathy Oep
Laura O'Hara
Jim Olthoff
Mary O'Neill
Mian Orrick



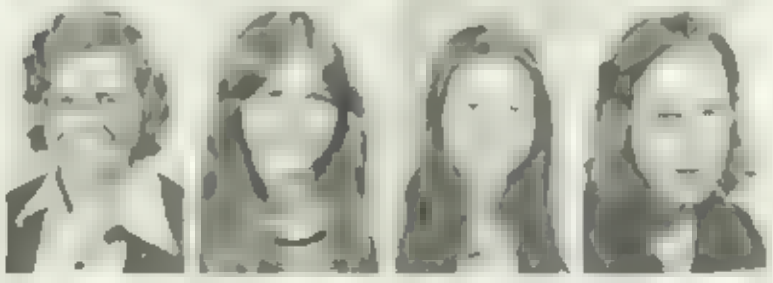
Sally Osann
Ted Page
John Parent
Bruce Parker
John Parker
Laurie Partain

Kathryn Patrick
Cindy Patt
David Patterson
Jonathan Pederson
Pamela Peek
Kathy Penninger

Mike Perry
Peter Peterson
Kim Petterson
Janet Pfeiffer

Bruce Pflug
Rick Phillips
Julie Pierce
Julie Pingel

Marcia Pinis
David Plants
Frederick Plumb
Frances Porter



Patty Poston
Nancy Poupard
Lisa Powell
Andrew Prakken

Barb Price
Kim Primeau
Carolyn Prince
Michael Prisciandaro

Mike Pulling
David Quigley
Samia Ragheb
Richard Rahn

John Rake
[illegible]
John Rasor
Kevin Redd

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] spends an inf[illegible] 3. Junior Mar[illegible] 4. Dem[illegible]

Seaholm sports benefit

Just as the junior year is a challenging one in the academic areas, so is the junior sports year. This is the time that the student athlete peaks – this is the time that the student athlete puts together his knowledge of the sport and some experience to blossom as the backbone of the various teams. As juniors, the athletes may not be the stars, but they are the indispensable lesser lights that make up the squads.

Sports is an outlet for excess energy; sports builds healthy bodies; sports provide a way to learn to meet both victory and defeat with equal grace. Such attributes are not found in any other school related activity.

1.

2.

1. Junior Heather [illegible] Concentrates [illegible] successful tennis matches. [illegible] The official [illegible] closer look at a Seaholm [illegible], Mike Pulling, and his opponent.

Mary Reeve
Laura Reid
Paul Reilly
Terri Richardson
Susan Riley
Frances Ring
Michelle Rivest

Kevin Roberts
Michael Rodgers
Paul Rondeau
Ann Rosborough
Debbie Roth
Tamara Roth
Lisa Rowe

Ellen Rowland
[illegible] Rowley
[illegible]hel Rue
[illegible] Ruhlen
Walter Ruppel
Doug Ryan
Mark Sakuta

Michelle Savoie
David Sax
Anne Savers
Drew Schmidt
Mike Schreiber
Robert Schubring
Lorraine Schweizer

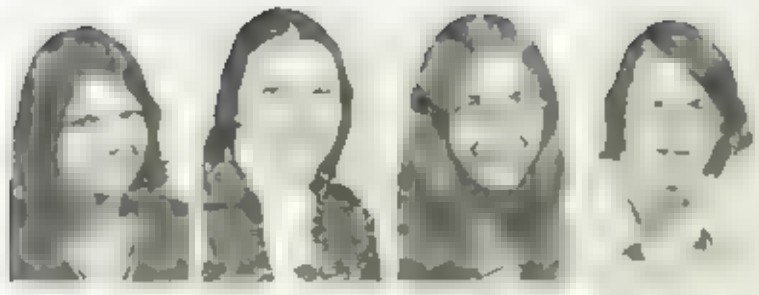
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Teresa Sedano
Brad Sedgwick
[illegible] Sharpe
[illegible]

Julie Shell
Barbara Shepard
Bob Shepherd
Mary Shepard
Phil Siegel
Constance Sill
Mike Simmons

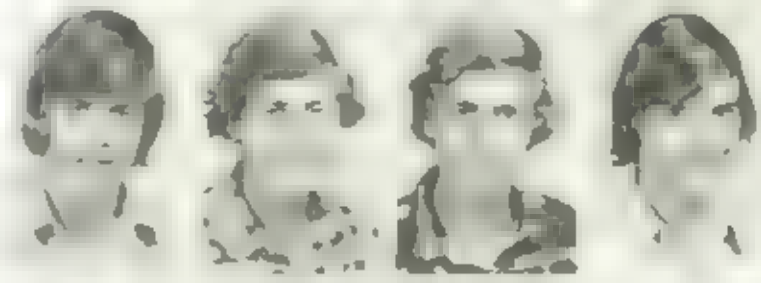
Doug Simpson
Karen Sipfle
Ted Skonos
[illegible]
Cathy Smith
Chris Smith
Nancy Smith

Shannon Smith
Stephen Smith
[illegible]
Kathy Solomonson
Charlotte Sommers
[illegible]
Lydia Sparks

Amy Spurgin
Jennifer Stack
Deborah Stanley
Robert Steinbeck

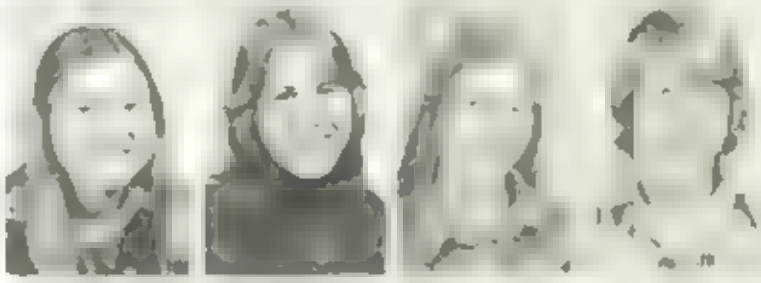


Lisa Stone
Lisa Stoller
Lisa Stoller
Scott Storing

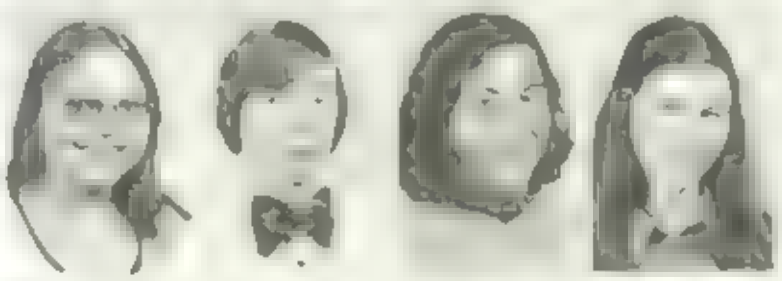


Lorraine Stowers
Sylvia Stoyko
Laura Stone
Lee Strasnick

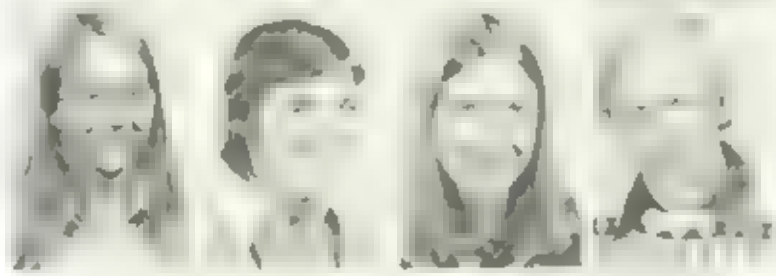
Shari Street
Kim Strosser
Lee Stubbins
Robert Sullivan



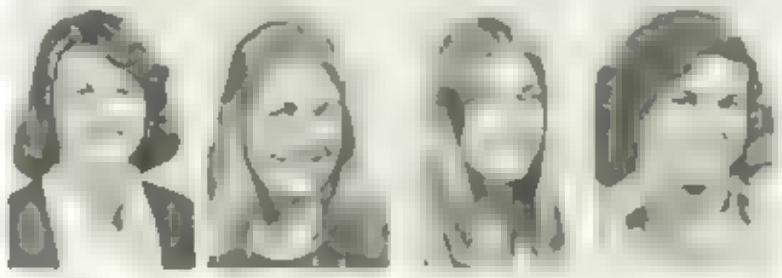
Robin Sullivan
Mark Sung
Pat Sunderson
Micky Swan



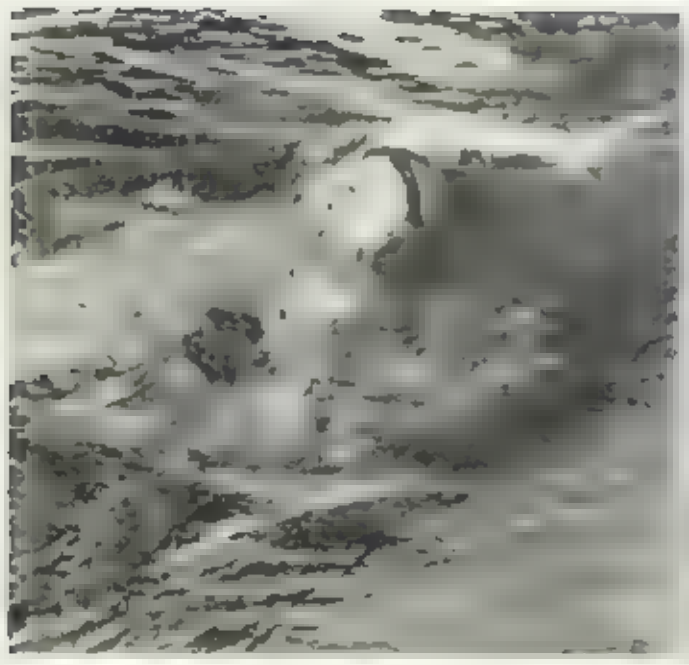
Lorraine Sweet
Nancy Swingarden
Kristin Taylor
Gene Thielecke



Roberta Thomas
Angela Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Jeff Thornton



Dennis Thorney
Amy Tiernster
Sarah Tierney
Jody Tobias



Sports thrill

All one needs to do is walk by the trophy cases to discover how outstanding Seaholm is in the field of sports. The proof is there. The thrill of participation, of winning, of representing Seaholm is constantly there for both players and spectators. Juniors are proud to be part of SHS sports.

Brian Toepp
Jane Toot
Tom Toulmin
Ginger Trevarrow
Julie Turner
Steven Upmeyer
Susan Utley

Pam Vannetti
Mark Vermeulen
Gregg Vining
[illegible]
Karen Vanderhaar
Edward Vonhoene
Karen Voss

Jim Walbridge
Martin Wall
Ann Wallace
Karolyn Wallace
Lori Walsh
Dave Walters
Kevin Walters

Mark Walton
Jill Wandel
Kevin Warner
Donna Watton
Elizabeth Watts
John Webb
Kris Webel

2.

1. [illegible] 2. [illegible] Kathy [illegible] 3. Bert [illegible] a powerful hit. 4. Juniors Pat [illegible] and Mike Hysong [illegible] 5. [illegible], [illegible] in a [illegible]

Hoaxers gain fame

Seaholm's "royalty" appeared in public Jan. 17 when a group of students, mostly juniors paraded as a Prince of Greece and his entourage, visited McDonald's on Greenfield for a delectable American lunch.

The visit caused considerable attention as the restaurant had to be "prepared" for the "royalty" but the outcome was a huge success with coverage in the *Detroit Free Press*, the *Observer-Eccentric* and an appearance on TV for the hoaxers.

William Weber
Bruce Weiner
Leslie Weissler
Julie Wells
Mary Wente
Kristen Westman

Lori Wettlaufer
Debby Wexler
Dan Wheat
Carol Wheeler
Margaret White
Liz Whitney

Nancy Whitney
Terry Wichman
Mary Wilde
Annette Wildemann
Lynn Williams
Charles Williamson

Scott Wilson
William Wilson
Lynn Winders
Timothy Winfree
Cynthia Wise
Norman Woelk

Dorothy Wood
Martha Wood
Dana Woodburn
Joseph Woomer

[illegible] Work
Julie Wozniak
Ray Yazejan
Dorothy York

Tom Young
Greg Yu
[illegible]

Michele Zimmel
Julie Zint
Caroline Zohoury
Fred Cowin

Cathy Gelder
Anthony Grant
Stephen Grigorian
Kathleen Kennedy

Nancy Khatworth
Michael Lange
Sandy Montalbano
Edward Roberts

1. Seaholmites Dave Angel, Dave Crites, Tom Maent, Phil Siegel, Dan Doctoroff, Susan Rexford, Donna Watton, Bill Stokel, Sue Guess and Rich Snee pose informally in front of the "royal" limousine. 2. Bill Stokel, as the Prince of Greece, pauses for a chat with Dan Doctoroff while chauffeur Crites looks on. 3. Appearing relaxed and happy are three of the Prince's friends: Donna Watton, Dan Doctoroff and Susan Rexford.

Seniors lead active but happy year

Seniors have a lot to remember about their lives in Seaholm High School. They'll remember the building itself as well as all the activities that took place in it.

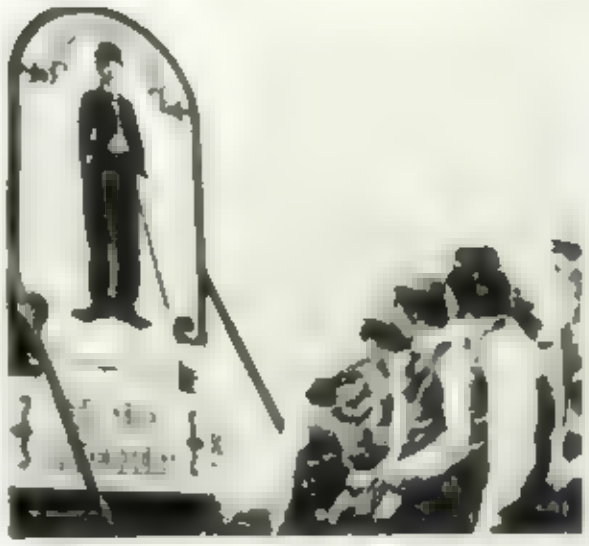
The year was a busy one for the graduating class. Field Day competition was rough but through careful planning and organization the victory was won. Long practices and hard work made Swing Out a success. A sun trip to the Bahamas was organized for the "it's over" party after the traditional Commencement.

1.

1.

1. The courtyard is a familiar sight to all of the Class of '75. 2. Ed Myers and Liz Robinson danced away the night at last year's prom. 3. "Charlie Chaplin" juniors gave the '74 seniors a lot of competition on Field Day. 4. Senior class president Dan Cameron accepts the symbol of responsibility from Lisa Cornelius, 1974 president. 5. As sophomores the class of '75 took on the theme of money for FD. 6. An empty hall is a rare scene at Seaholm.

5.



Kim Aiken
[illegible] Alderton
David Alexander
Cynthia Alison
Thomas Allen
Kirk Allison

Mark Als[illegible]
Kenneth Anders[illegible]
Gary A[illegible]
Ann Apes[illegible]
James Arminski
Jayne Arnesen

Libby Auger
Jonathan Avers
William Bailiff
Bruce Ballentine
Brad Balow
Kelley Bannon

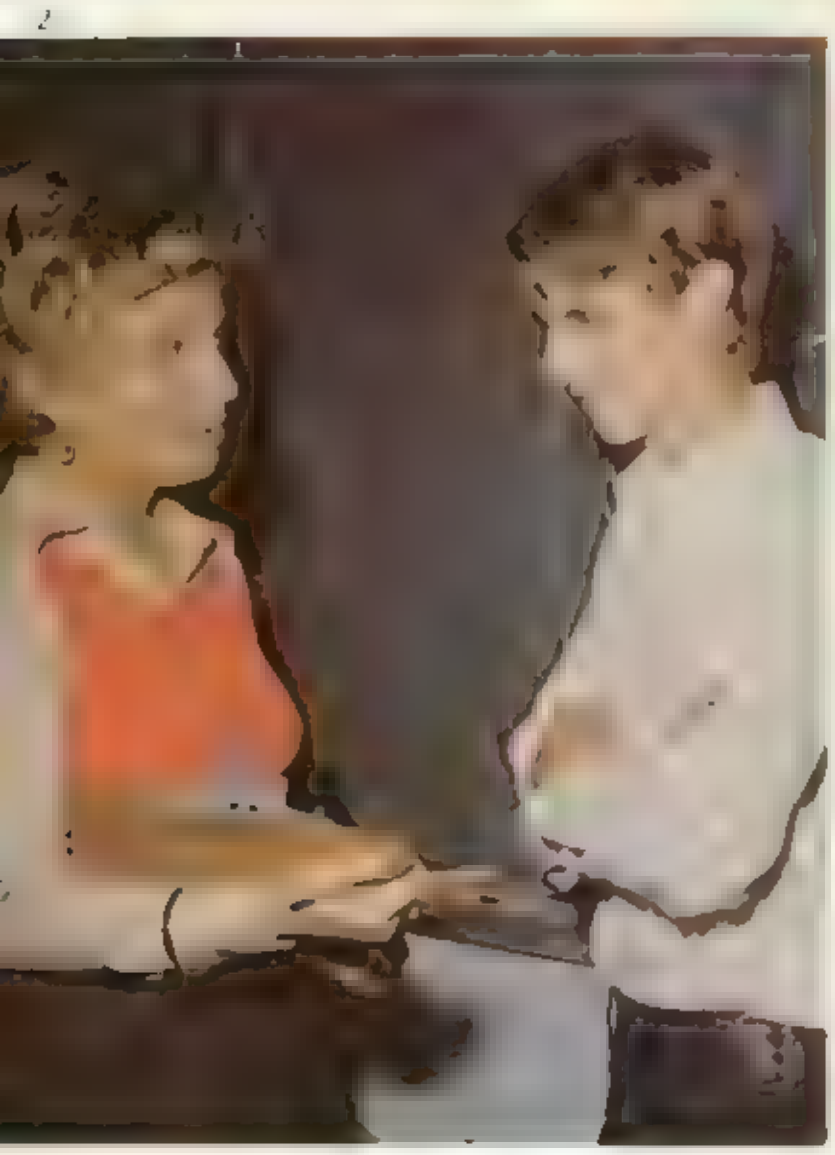
Brynn Barlow
Robert Barnard
Jane Barnes
Kenneth Barnes
Elizabeth Baumgartner
Lisa Baxter

Doris Beauchamp
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Paul Benedict

Class leaders cause action

The lack of homerooms during the year caused the class of '75 to rely more on the efforts of its leaders and steering committee to conduct the business of the class. These dedicated workers came through in high style to make this year's senior class one of the most active ever.

Led by president Don Cameron and guided by adviser Miss Chesney, who played a vital part in the decisions and accomplishments of the class, seniors finished what they had set out to do.



Mike Benjamin
Jeff Blanchard

David Birkhold
Walter Blessed

Peter Biske
Sara Boesky

Stacy Blair
Frank Boldiszar

1. St[illegible] representatives Brad Creger, Jenny Dixon and [illegible] Grieve, Randy Moorhead and [illegible] ation of the senior dinner. 2. Going [illegible] with Miss Chesney is president Don [illegible] of the Class of '75.

Keith Boldiszar
William Bones
Lauren Bosley
David Boulan
Delores Boulan
Diane Boyd

Elizabeth Boynton
Brent Bracco
Carol Brandon
Donna Breuer
Karen Brookshire
Diane Brown

Elizabeth Brown
Karen Brown
Linda Brown
Martin Brown
David Brownlee
Donna Burke

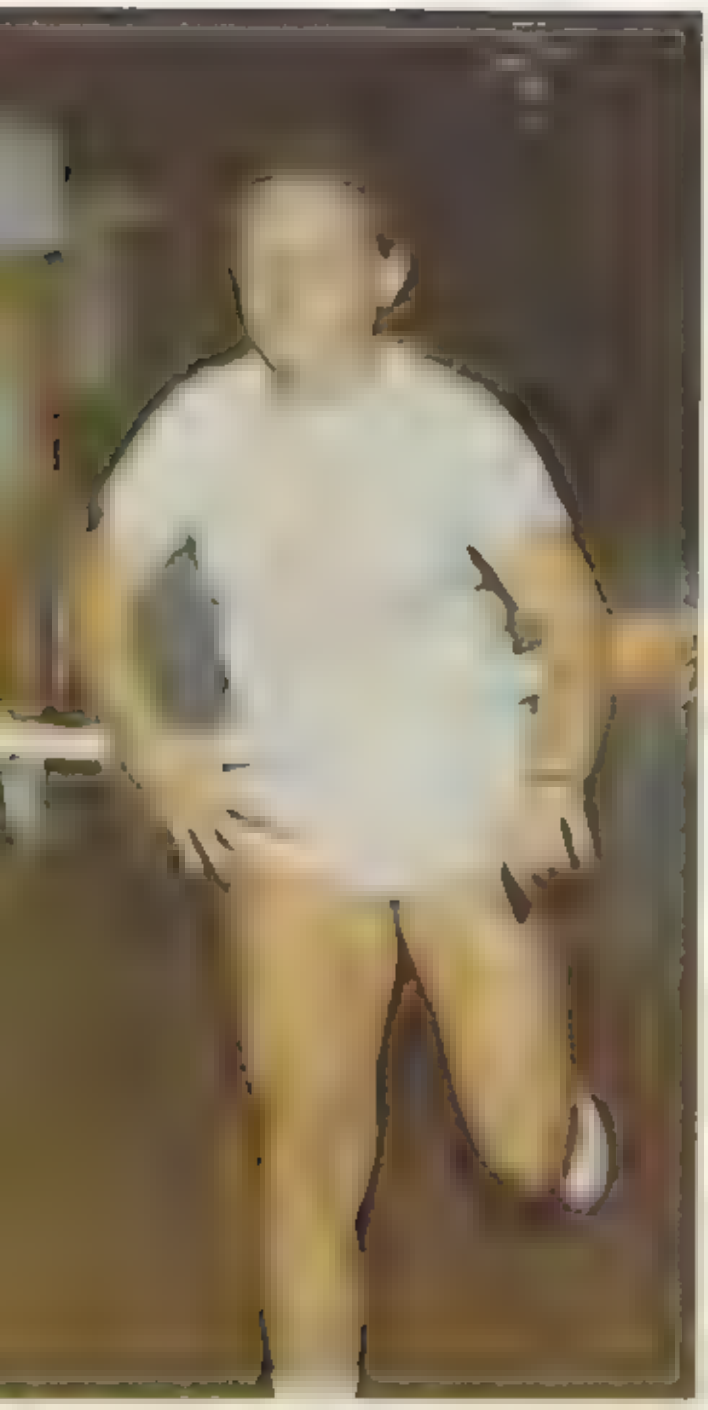
Seniors gain the edge during sports events

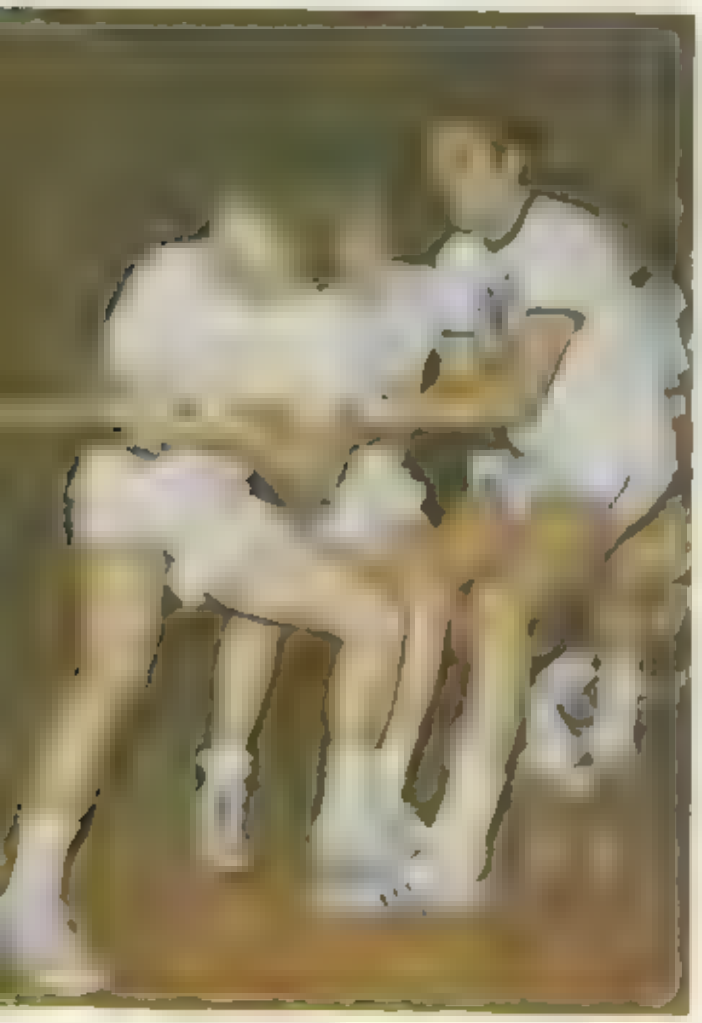
Field Day '74 was a big, but close, victory for the senior class. Of the winning accumulation of points, 51 were scored in the sports events. Although the seniors started strong by winning the flag shuttle relay, things started downhill after that and the class of '75 had to rally to gain a narrow five point margin over the juniors at the end of the sports competition.

The seniors won both three-legged races and sack races (they managed only a tie for first in the girls' sack race).

The cancellation of all night time practices may have had an effect on the relatively poor sports showing but the determination of the seniors to win Field Day came through in the end.

1. Sandy Burt finishes her leg of the flag shuttle relay. 2. Clay Hartman, [illegible] Clements and Rob Trax prepare for the start of the tug-o-war. 3. Exercising great care, Jim Hogan picks out a good egg from the carton held by Mr. [illegible].





Sandra Burt
Jeffery Bury
Mark Byington

Cathy Caldwell
Mark Caldwell
Dean Calvert

Deb Cameron
Nancy Canvasser
Henry Carlson

John Carpenter
Ellen Carson
Scott Cassel

Brian Chiara
Carol Clark
Cynthia Clemence

Ed Clements
John Clohset
Patricia Clougherty

Margaret Cloutier
William Cobb
Michael Coffey
Brewster C[illegible]
Mike [illegible]
Michele Colling

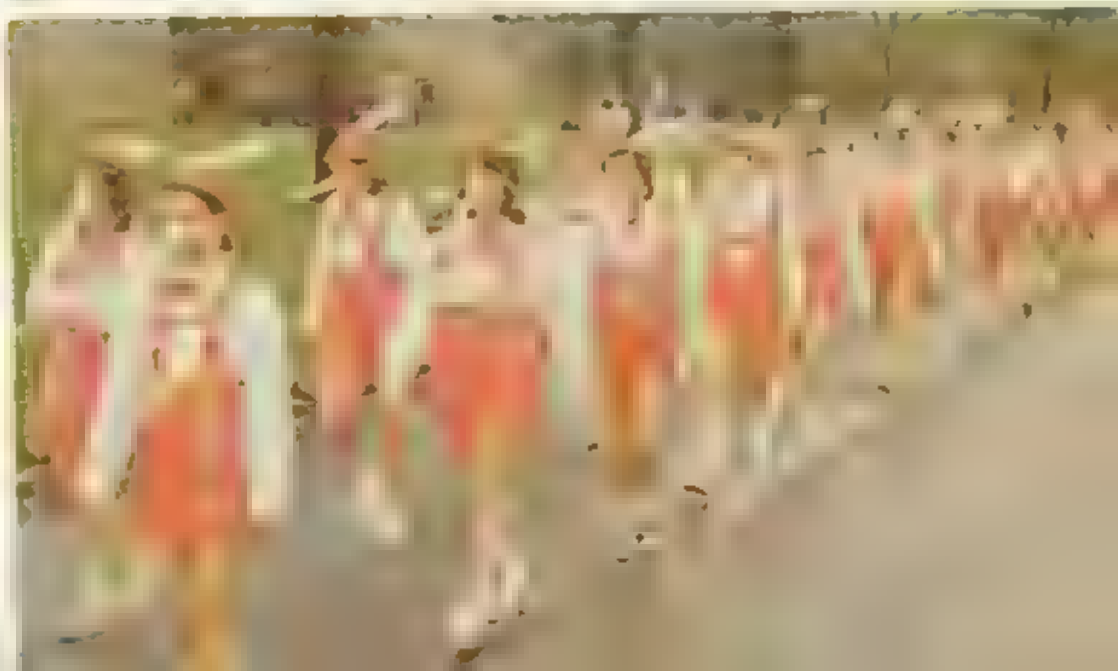
Mark Colonese
Guy Cook
Bruce Cooley

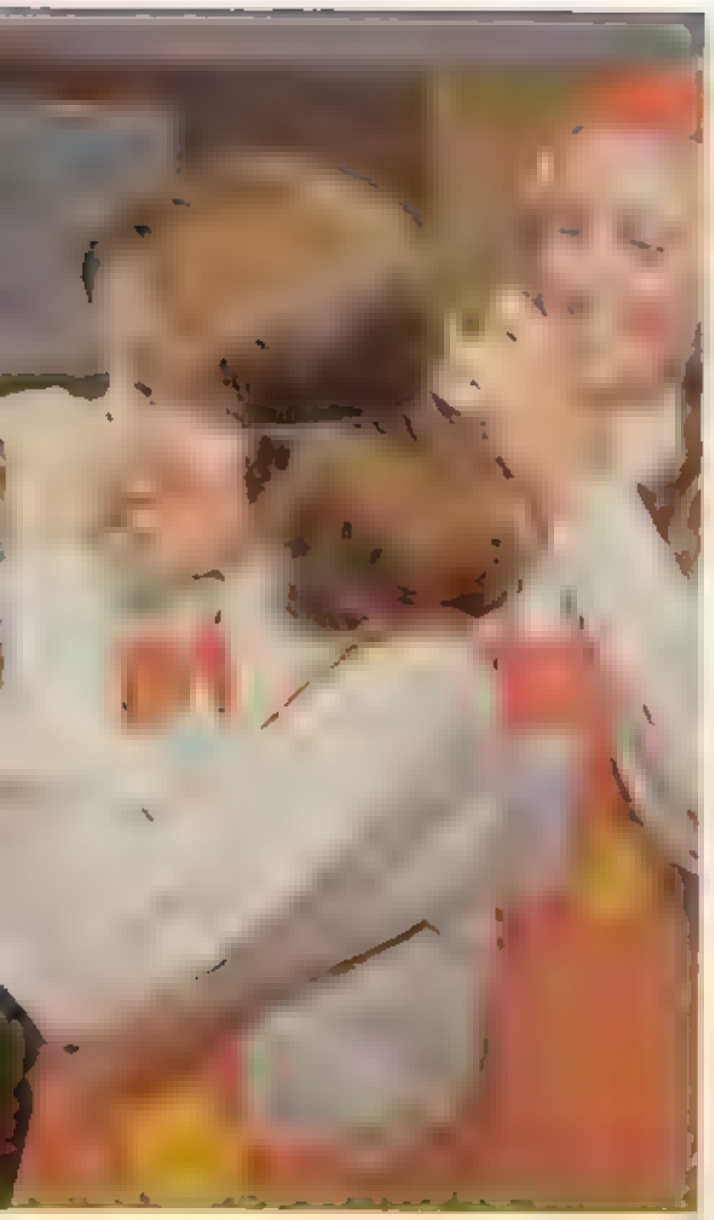
Jane Cooper
Fred Corey
Lori Cratch

Patricia Crawford
Robert Creger
Kim Cross

Ellen Cunningham
Gus Dabringhaus
Victoria Daldin

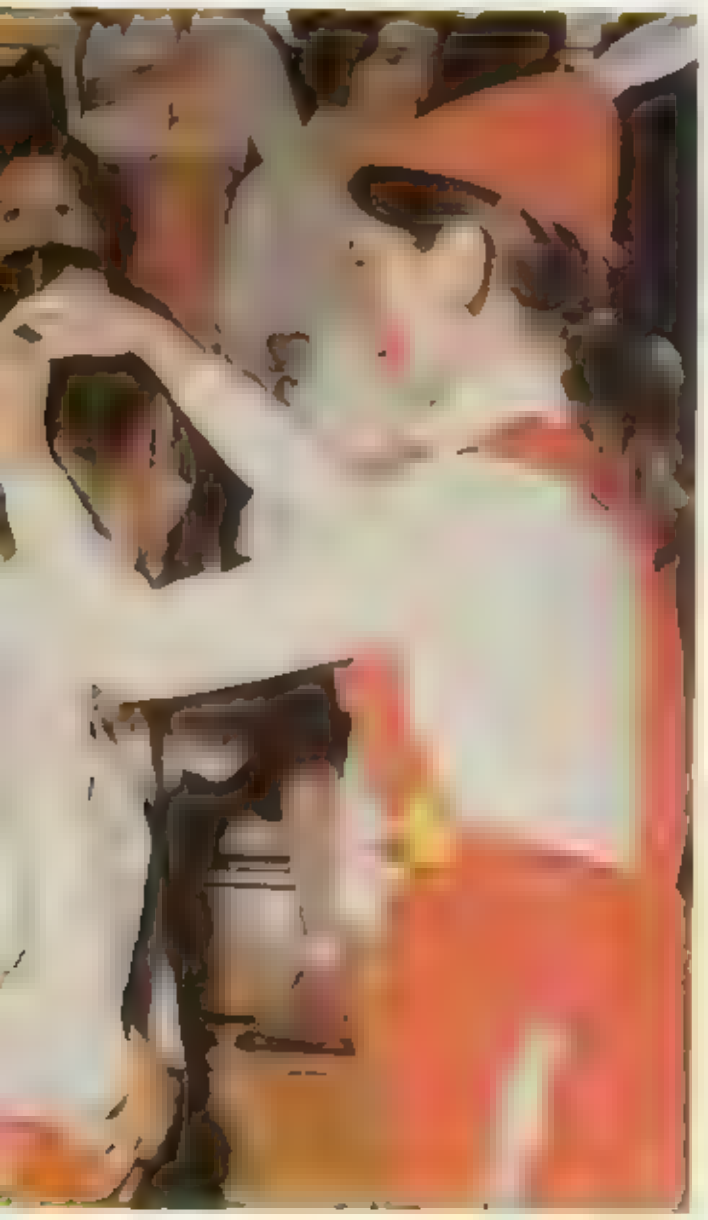
1. Joan Gruschow helps Nancy High put on her rose. 2. Kathy Snee assists Julie Monahan in putting her hair up under her hat. 3. The senior class begins the long march down Cranbrook Road to the gym.





1.

2.



Michael Damour
James Daniels
Carleton Davis

Craig Davis
John Deacon
Robert Denning

Karen Dean
David Denison
Carol Denmun

Colleen Denn
Robert Derderian
Rebecca Dick

Senior costume adds color to FD theme

Walt Disney's character "Pinocchio" provided the basis for the senior class Field Day theme. Dressed as the popular puppet, seniors paraded to victory.

Seniors were proud of their costumes: a German type of shorts outfit, bow ties, a small hat with feather, and candy cone noses and appropriate make-up. Unfortunately, because of the cold, wet weather, many noses began drooping and falling off.

Senior spirits were dampened when it was announced that they were last in marching.

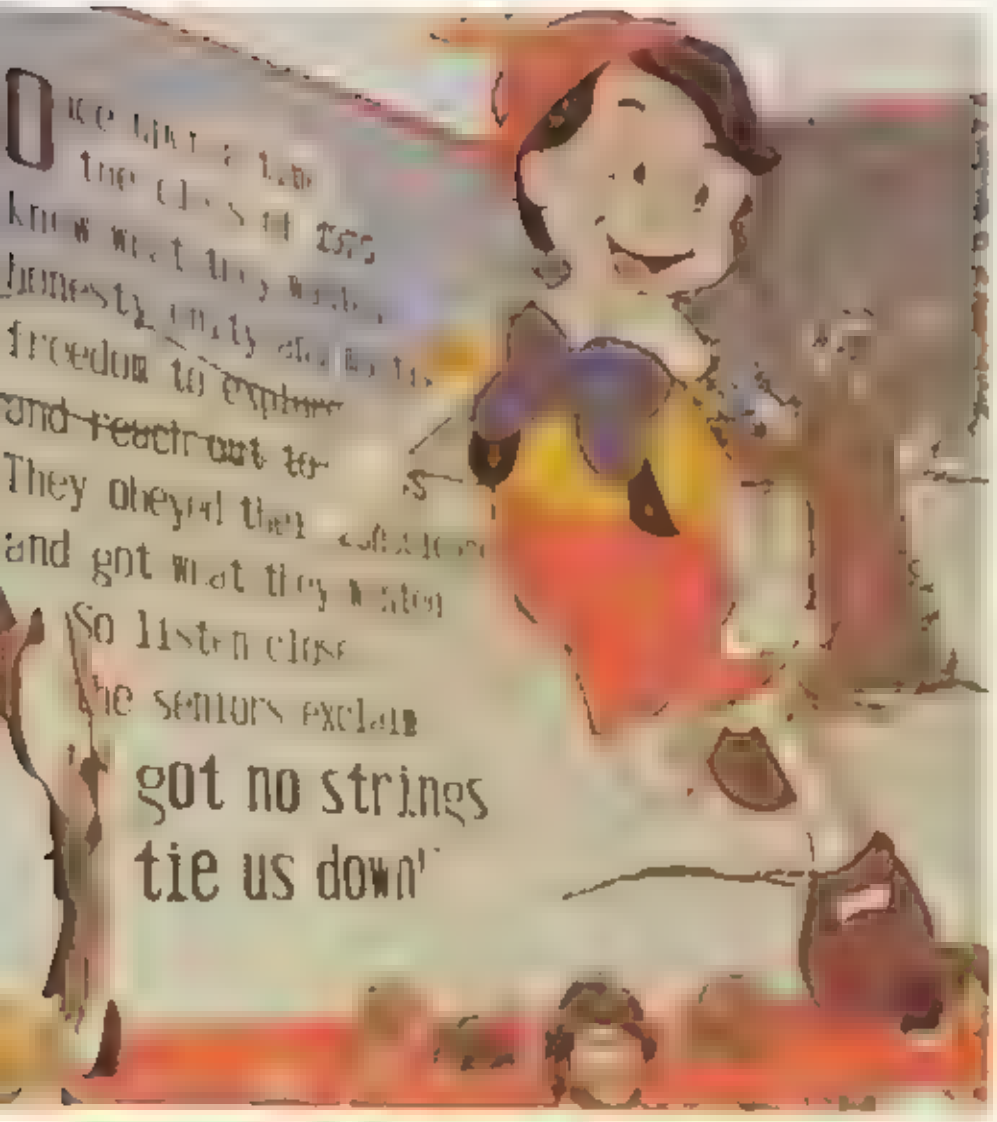
Sandy Dickerson
Kathy Dilworth
Jennifer Dixon
Charles Doane
Lisa Dolik
Patricia Dooley

Kathy Driscoll
Lisa Drury
Betty Dunn
Carole Dyni
Robert [illegible]
[illegible]

Ian Edmondson
Steven Edwards
Steven Eick
Edward Eickmeier
Sharon Elder
Rodney Elgie

Charles Engel
Beverly [illegible]
[illegible] Everett
Jeffrey [illegible]
Scott Factor
James Faverty

John [illegible]
Gwen Femmel
Craig Ferber
Lynette Figley
Martha Finkelstein
Catherine Fisher

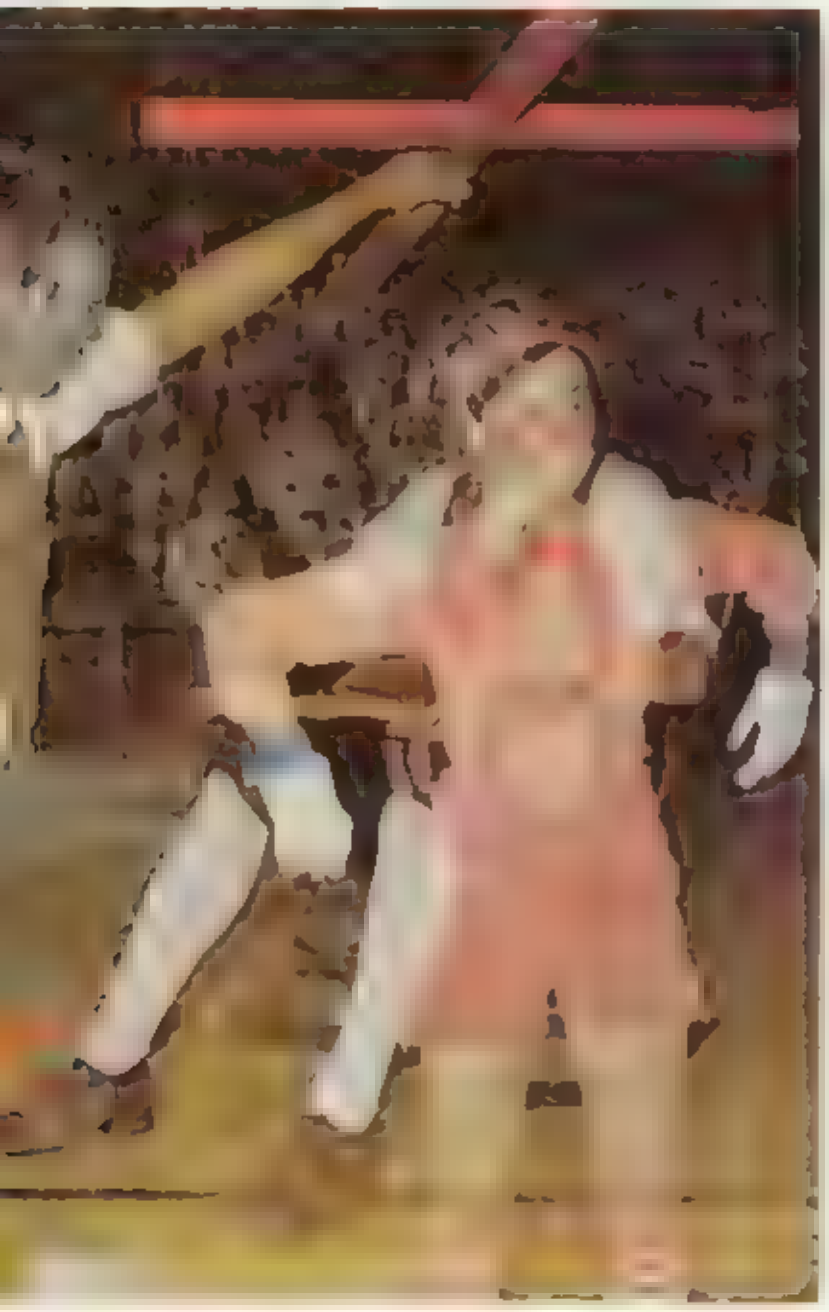


Beautiful '75 banner displays class theme

Leading the seniors down Cranbrook in the Field Day parade was the senior banner displaying the theme – "We've got no strings to tie us down." Standing out in 3-D form, Pinocchio and Jiminy Cricket were positioned ahead of the storybook senior theme.

During the song and cheer, seniors were led by Luke Vermeulen as Geppetto; Laurie Kale as Jiminy Cricket; and Laura Innes as the real Pinocchio. Before the start of the class presentation, they presented the story of how Pinocchio's strings were cut. The senior song was "I've Got No Strings" out of the movie, "Pinocchio" and led up to a high point when the seniors all pulled off their noses at the end.

Tension was unbearable and the seniors were dazed until the announcement that they had won first for song and cheer – thereby winning Field Day!



Patrick Floch
Karen Foster
James Follis
Robert Freeman
Chuck Forester
Chris Fremuth
Thomas Forester
James French

1. Senior Field Day banner focuses in on Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" character. 2. Luke Vermeulen as Geppetto and Laura Innes as the real Pinocchio retell the story of how Pinocchio lost his strings.

Cathy Frye
Craig Fr
Susan Gallagher
Nancy G
Carol Garrity
Louis Garrison

Glen Gates
Carol Gelder
Joseph Georger
Elizabeth Getz
Steve Gividen
Karen Glaser

Geoffrey Glass
Douglas Goad
Kevin Good
Dawn Goodes
Scott Goodson
Robin Gray

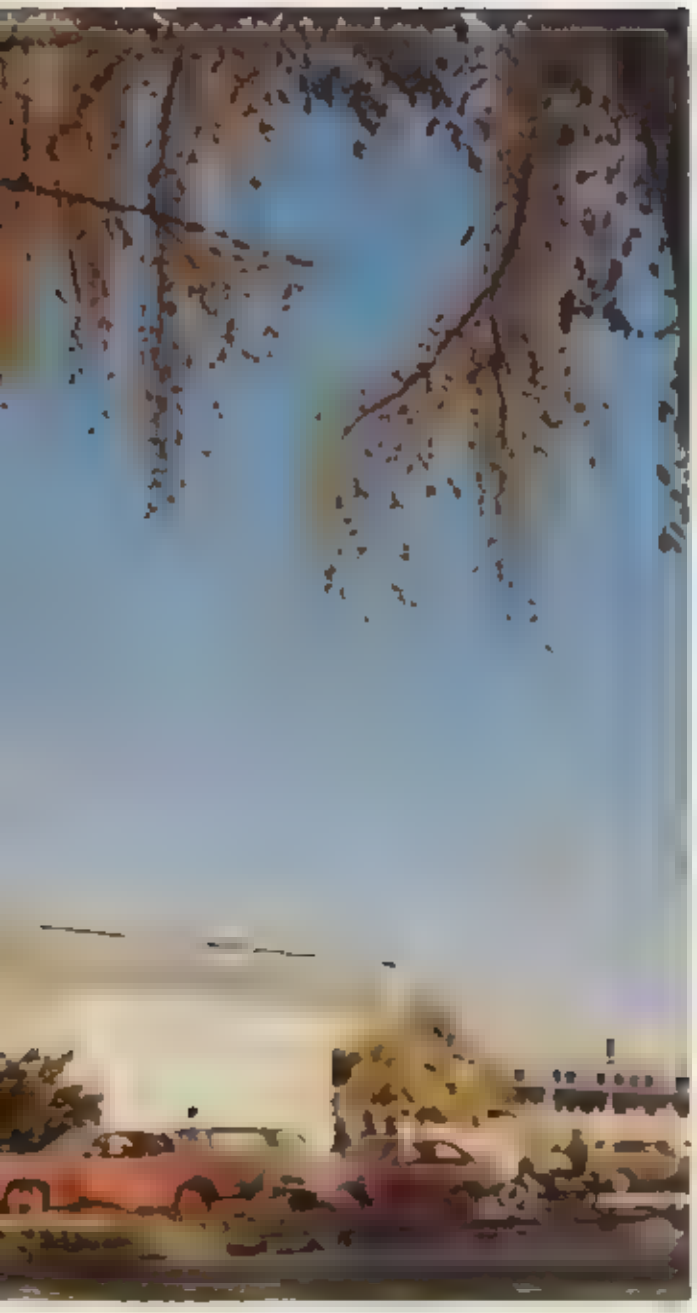
Students remember various experiences

Seaholm High School, begun in 1950, has had twenty-two graduating classes from its present building although it is one of the oldest secondary schools in Oakland County.

But what kinds of things do students remember about their school after graduation? They remember their old teachers, their lockers, the commons and the johns, their homework and classes, and their friends.

Former Seaholmites return faithfully each year to find remembered things changing. The teachers retire and replaced with new, younger instructors; locker combinations are changed, the commons is never the same; the johns are either better or worse; homework seems to be lighter but really isn't; classrooms are more crowded; and the majority of friends have left. However, Seaholm will always be basically the same to its old friends who remember the school as it was, not as it is.

1. A partial view of Seaholm's main entrance displays the traditional American flag waving in the autumn breeze. 2. The inner court yard bike rack was a new addition given to the school by the class of '74. 3. Senior feet have traveled up and down the front steps many times.



Nancy Gregorich
Thomas Grenzicki
Dennis Grieve

Joan Gruschow
Amr Hafiz
Kathleen Hagen

Dodie Hagerman
Stacy Halatek
Judith Hamilton

Robin Hamish
Ken Hanna
Chris Hansen

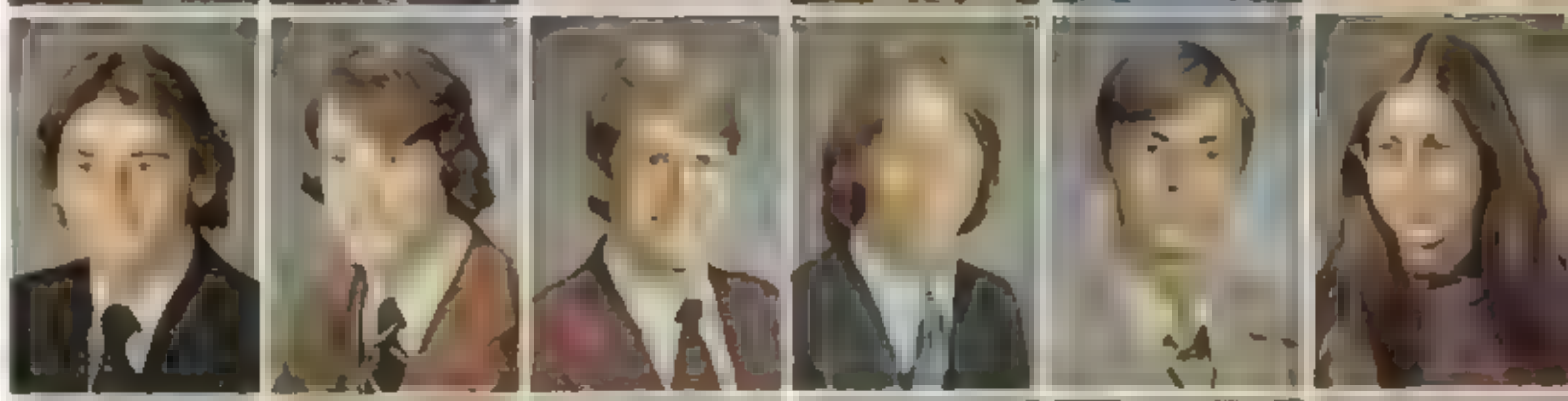
Patricia Harlan
Janna Harland
Kimberly Harris

Charles Hartley
Clay Hartman
Jeff Hartman

Robert Hartsock
Nancy Hayward
Gordon Hey
Jim Hel
Robert Henderson
Mike Hepner

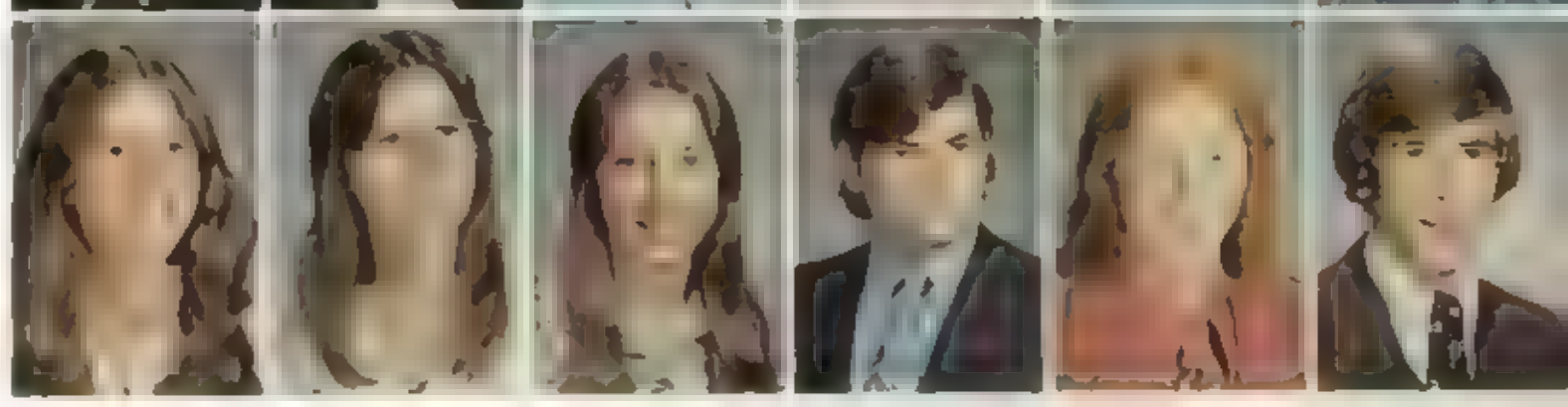
Dan Herold
James Hicks
Nancy High
James Hill
Faye Hirozawa
Carolyn Hirschfield

James Hogan
James Hoke
David Holliday
Steven Hornacek
Gordon Houghton
Lizabeth Howard



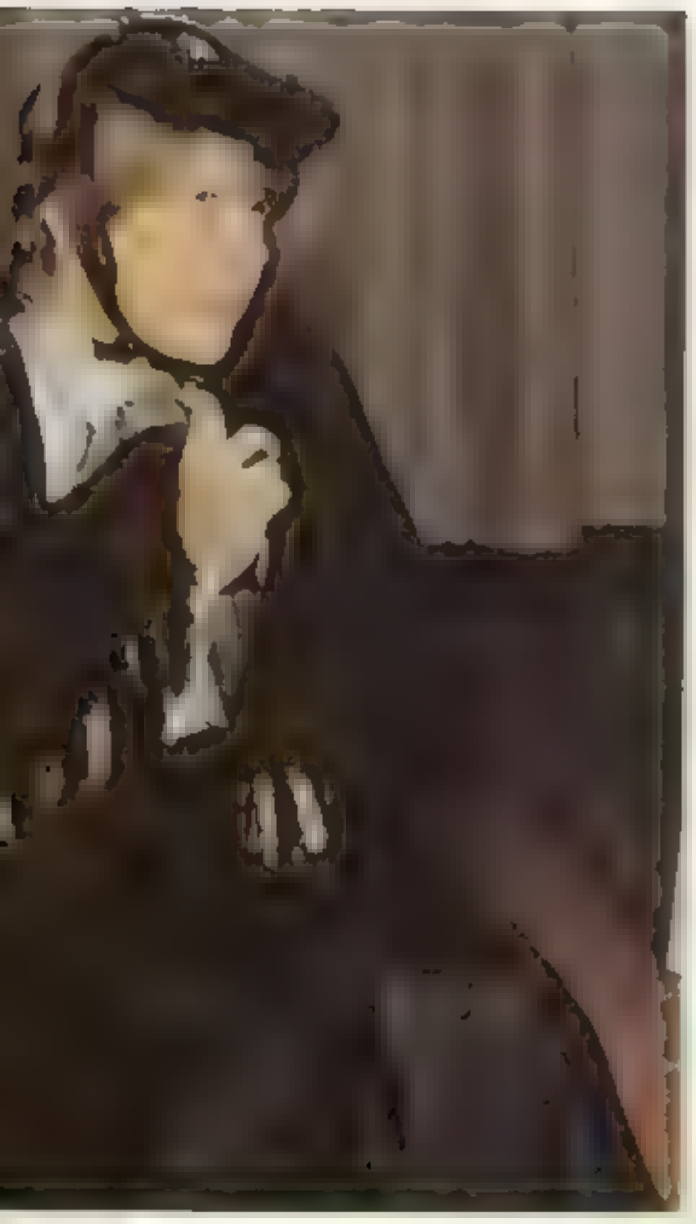
Michael Howlett
Gordon Hoyem
Annette Hric
Kathy Hul
Patricia Hutchinson
Mary Irish

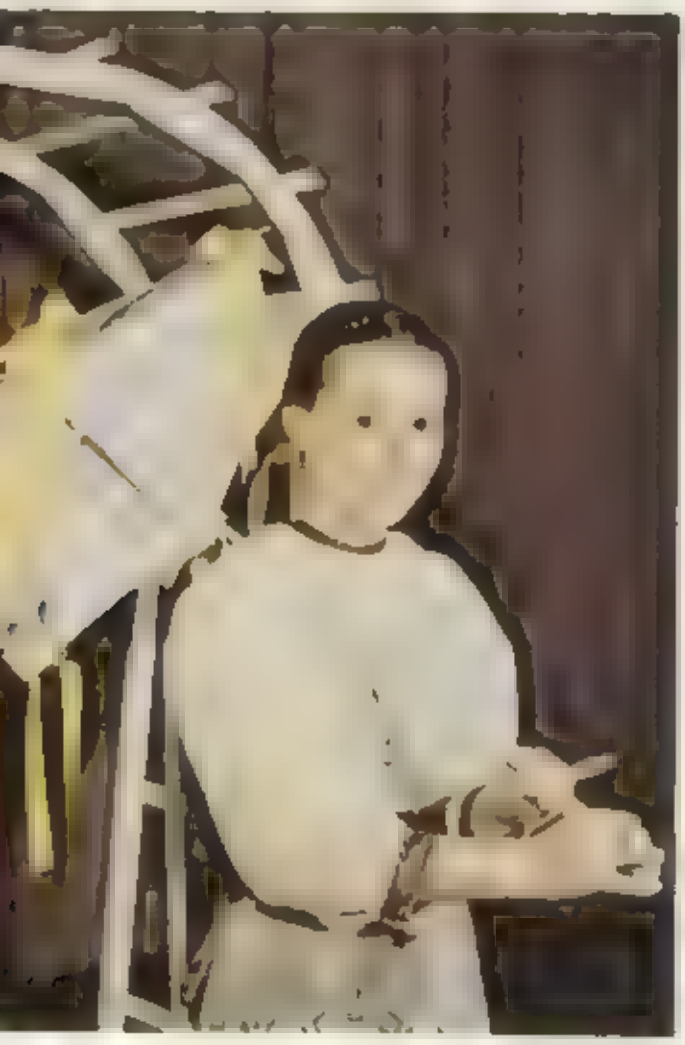
Sara Iverson
Sherrie Jackson
Donna Jacobites
Phillip Jacobs
Michael Jamagin
Stephen Jesko



1. Rust Pearson, Charley's Aunt in the play of the same name, displays one of his charming looks. 2. Laura Innes, Donna Lucia D'Alcadarez in the play Charley's Aunt, is a familiar figure on the stage at Smalholm. 3. Jane Smith, Lori Hoffman, Diane Feldman and Patti Hutchinson practice a class play in the Little Theater during Dramatics III.

3.





Lisa Jobin
David Johnson
Judith Johnson

Kristen Johnson
Stephen Johnston
Cynthia Jones

Darlynn Jones
Beth Jordan
Denice Joseph

Judith Joval
Ray Jungwirth
Laurie Kale

Stage work appeals to Seaholm seniors

Acting and role playing appeal to many seniors as evidenced by the work they put in on Seaholm's drama productions. Two all-school plays—*Charley's Aunt* and *Oklahoma*—offered Seaholmites a chance to 'strut the boards' or work behind the scenes. Class work in acting and dramatics classes as well as plays given in Flex and Block provided acting outlets.

Laurie Kamps
Arch Kane
Katherine Kane
Phillip Kaptur
Kathy Karry
James Kazanski

Gail Keller
Karl Keller
Katherine Kelley
Susan Kelley
John Kelly
Laurie Kendall

Sharon Kennedy
Paul Kenyon
Elizabeth Kerr
Steve Keves
Linda Kiepp
Philip Kitchen

Kathryn Kozak
Steven Kratt
Margaret Kristen
Michael Kroswek
Richard Kurnot
Kathleen Kurz

Edward Kyle
Elizabeth Lachman
Cheryl [illegible]
Joseph Lapenna
David Lalley
Lisa Landers

Seniors lend a hand in extra curriculars

Extra curricular activities contribute a great deal to the excitement of Seaholm. For many, sports are the only extra curricular activity but for hundreds of others, a wide variety of clubs and organizations make demands on students' time. Seniors, who supposedly have more spare time than either juniors or sophomores, spend hours becoming involved.

BUNA, for instance, meets constantly, planning for the two day mock General Assembly in March. Ski club devotes one afternoon and night a week during the season to this winter activity. French club visits French restaurants and goes to French cultural attractions. Varsity club, AFS-YFU and the Seaholm Prayer group appeal to many students.

Students can also contribute to school without actually joining these groups by doing volunteer work—working in the library, ushering or working on student-parent committees to better school life.

1.

2.

Sarah Lapp
Chris Leavens

Alvin Larsen
David Leigh

Beth Law
Leonard Levin

David Lawson
Jennie Lewis

1. Seniors Cindy McMaken and Margo Savoie work diligently on "the board" to help publicize school events to the community. 2. Debating is the number one topic as Kim Peschel talks with coach Mrs. Freeman who left at mid-year for Pennsylvania.

James Lewison
Leslie Leydorf
Harry Lincoln
Joan Livy
Mary Kay Logan
Jennifer Lowe

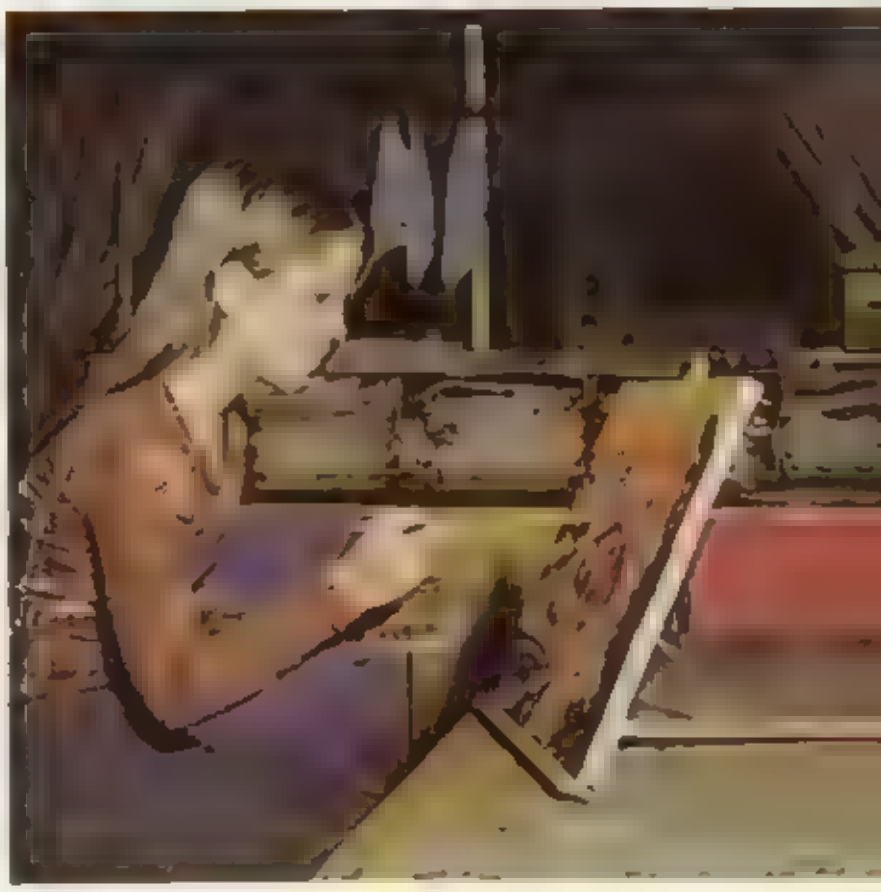
Diane Machina
Kenneth Marlin
Craig Marriner
Karen Martindell
David Mason
Elaine Masters

Thomas Masty
Sharon Mattar
Jane McAuliffe
Marlee McBride
Robin McCall
Sherryl McClain

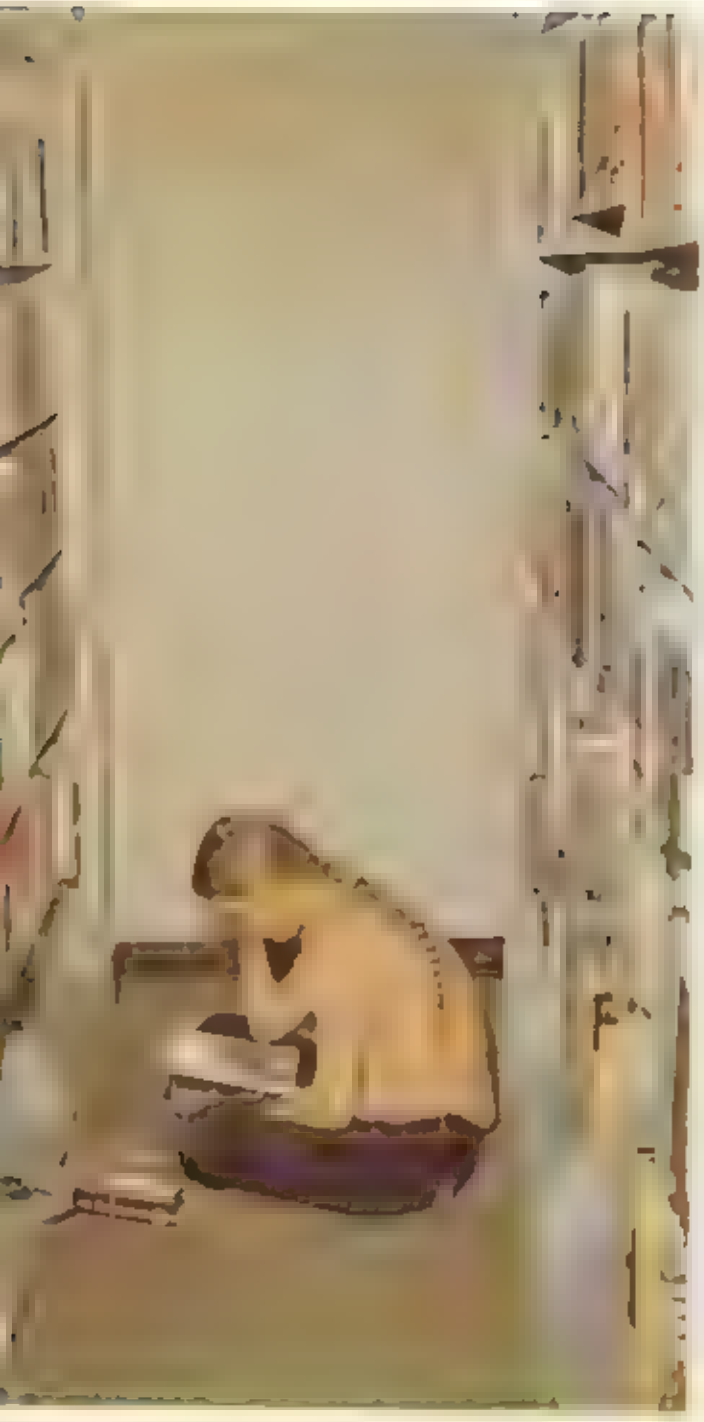
Senior schedules provide opportunities for choosing

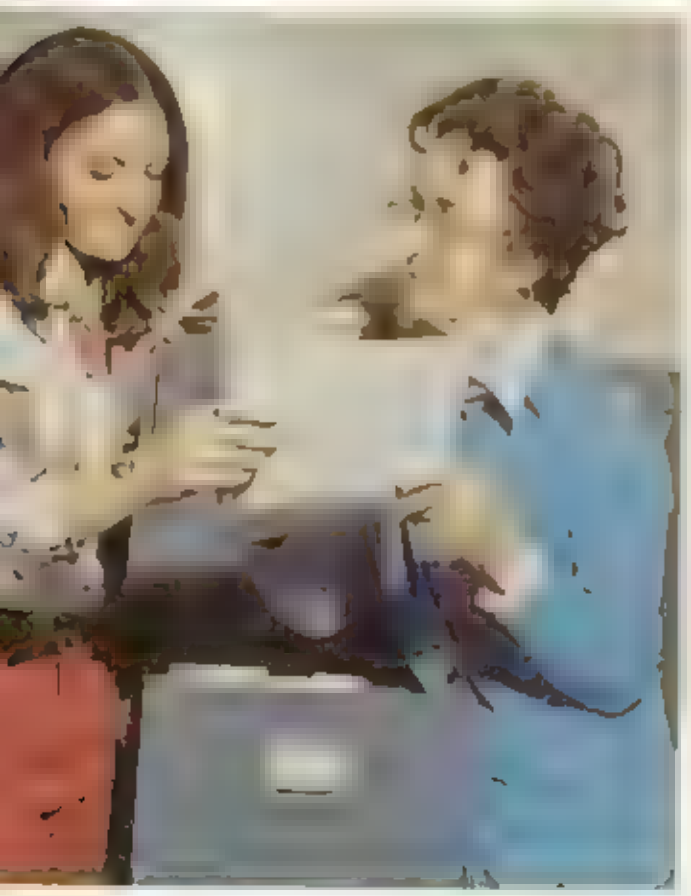
Academics: when students hear that word they automatically think of English, social studies, science, math and foreign language. But these five areas are just the basic ones in which Seaholm offers courses. After two very long years of hard and diligent work, Seaholm seniors are eager to plan relatively easy schedules for their last year.

Graduation requirements have been lessened over the years to the point where many students have satisfied most prerequisites by the end of their junior year. College entrance requirements have also been met for the most part so personal desires can be indulged during the senior year. Work in art, music, home ec, business and co-curricular classes like debate and journalism can be taken. Some seniors take fewer courses leaving more time for clubs and extra-curricular events. Some seniors even arrange to graduate early, leaving school in January to work or begin their college careers.



1. Sarah Lapp settles down in a popular spot of the library to enjoy a book. 2. Finding the right college application can be difficult; Mrs. Westerby helps Cindy Tyner. 3. Expression for Lynn Haviland comes easily through her paint brush.





Dawn McCleish
Kevin McCleish
Jordan McCormuck

Karen McCready
Craig McCullough
Bruce McElhinney

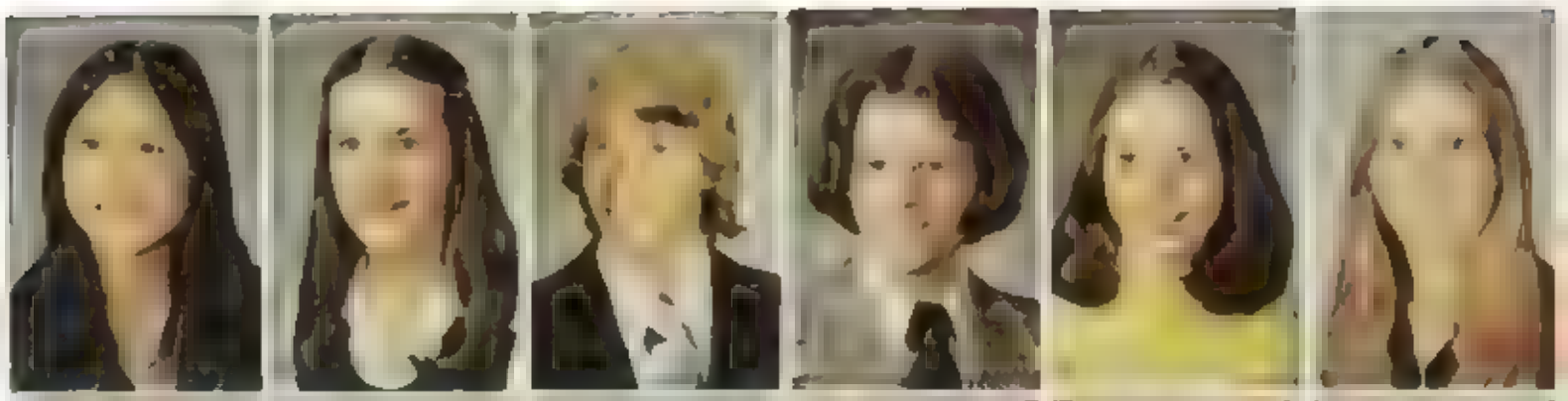
Karen McGregor
Mary McKay
Rene McKay

Karen McKendrick
Robert McKibben
Robert McLean

Francey McLeod
Carolyn McMaken
Carol Meach

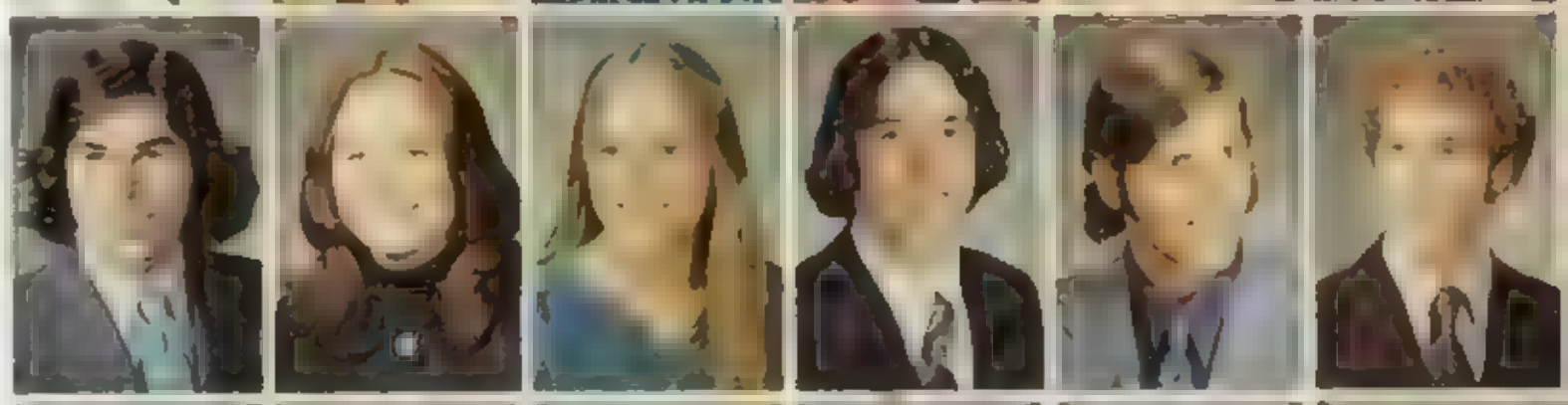
Lisa Ann Meshew
Kurt Meyer
Barbara Miller

Carol Mimura
Melissa Mitchell
David Moen
Timothy Moffitt
Julie Monahan
Kathy Molnar



Randy Moorhead
Timothy Moran
Susan Morrisey
Peter Motzenbecker
Beth Moustakas
Jeffrey Muhn

William Mullen
Nancy Mullett
Elizabeth Murdock
Robert Murphy
Donald Murray
Edward Myers



Peter Nash
Judy Neff
Patricia Nelson
Richard Nicholson
Greg Nordhougen
Jill Nyland

Patricia O'Grady
Pamela O'Hara
Richard O'Neill
Susan Olmstead
Rebecca Olson
Todd Osborn

1. Cooking can be fun—Brad Williams and Carole Caplan mix up an angel food cake in Foods class. 2. Weighing chemicals for an experiment are Kathy Kane, Bob Rentschler, Greg Markey and Sylvia Stephens. 3. Jeff Ewald, Greg Yu, Kim Peschel and Bob Starkman admire their debate trophy won under the direction of Mrs. Freeman.

3.

Jamie Ostrander
Nancy Pa
Jan P

Pamela Owens
Daniel Palmer
Nancy Pearson

Mimi Page
Mary Parent
Rush Pearson

Leslie Paige
Jeff Parsig
Amy Pellegrini

2

1.

Varied program provides choice

The diversity of Seaholm's academic program allows seniors to pick and choose from over 100 courses. English, art and social studies provide a multitude of ten week courses while the other subject areas list semester and year courses in a wide variety.

Boys have broken the sex barrier by taking home ec courses, likewise girls have enrolled in the industrial arts program. Senior gym classes are coed these days and the grade level is forgotten as seniors, juniors and sophomores mix well in beginning and advanced classes.

Mark Pendray
Brad Perkins
Kim Peschel
Debra Peters
James Petersen
Yvonne Pfahler

William Phillips
Rosemary Pilling
Marcia Pher
Jacob Pluto
John Pohl
Lori Ponkey

Elaine Popp
John Potter
Edwin Premo
Sharon Price
Philip Prince
Greg Probst

Beth Puls
Sue Puls
Laura Quasarano
Deborah Rae
Jay Rank
Lynn Rankin

Dean Redd
Milton Reeder
John Reilly III
Amy Reinhardt
Robert Rentschler
Douglas Restrick

Leaders provide flair and spirit to marchers

Seaholm's majorettes don't necessarily have to be members of the concert band since try outs are open to everyone. But often they are. And it is true that the drum major must be a senior member of the band. This year Jordan McCormack followed in his older brother Keith's footsteps by leading the band. He was backed up by five majorettes, three of them seniors.

These six individuals are the focus of attention as the band performs at football games and parades. They add color to the band's shows.

William Reynolds Mark Rhoades Mark Richardson Michael Rieker
Catherine Riley James Riley John Riley Phillis Ring

[illegible]

Mary Ann Robb
Cathy Robinson
Elisabeth Robinson
Jeanette Rondeau
Sarah Rosso
Bethany Rose

Blake Rosbury
Janey Ross
John Ross
Scott Ross
Terry Ross
Annette Roulean

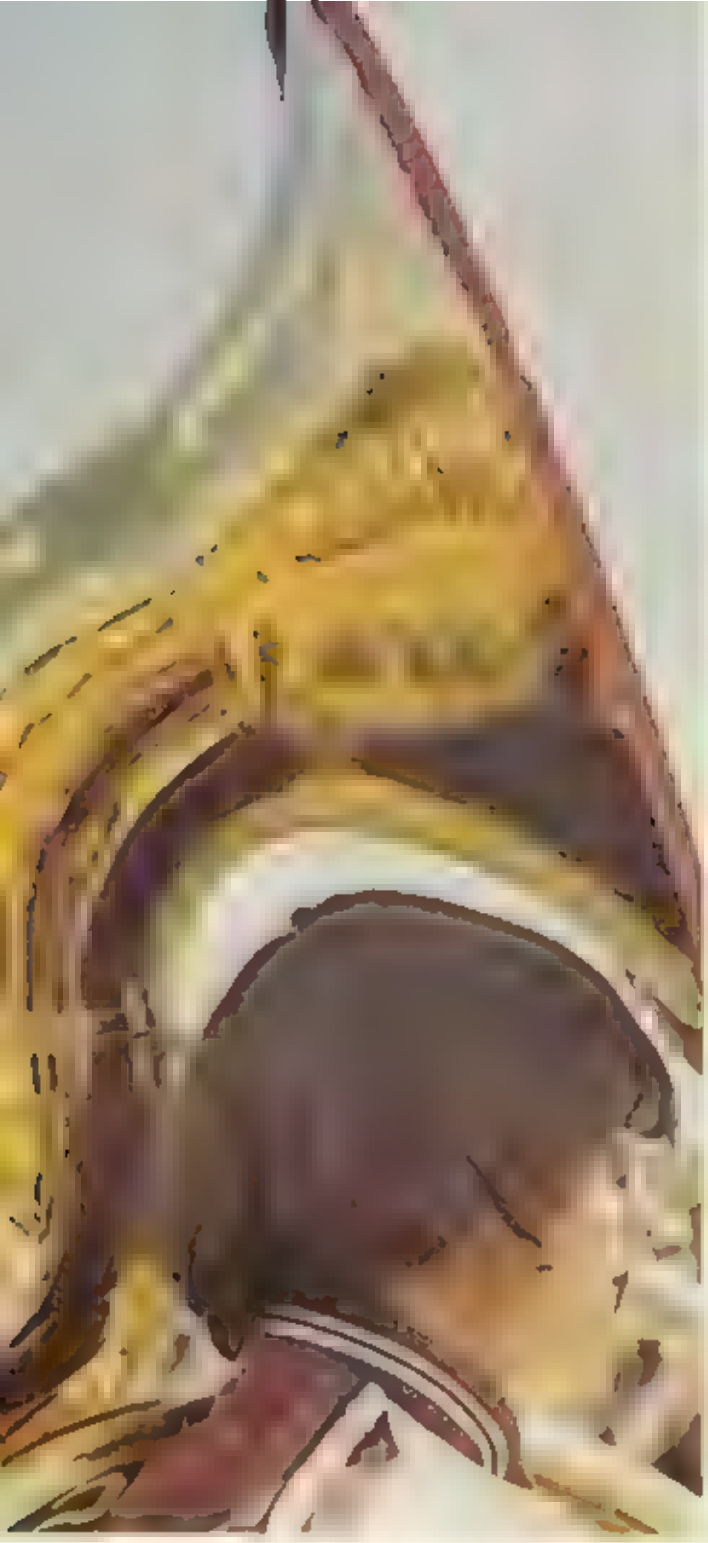
Richard Roy
Scott Rumely
Bonnie Rutter
Michael Ryan
Pamela Savage
Margo Savoie

Band members work long hours

Work, work and more work. That's what band members do especially during the marching season.

Band members constantly are faced with practice sessions both in school and individually. A minimum of ten hours are spent weekly at this chore. And then during the fall season, band members have added to their instrument practice sessions marching practice. For an hour of each day they march up and down the football field perfecting their formations for their half time shows.

1. Tim Moran and his tuba put a different view on the Seaholm band. 2. As par of the brass section, Bill Fry stays in step as the band marks time on the field 3. Synchronization is the key word with band members Tom Crady, Doug Goad Jeff Ewald, Mike Kraswek, Dave Moen and Marnie Toulmin.



1.

2.

Denise Schorter
George Schmidt
Holly Schmidt

John Schmidt
Clarcesa Schnoor
Mark Schrot

Timothy Schwab
David Scott
Lisa Seeger

William Seeker
Barbara Shepherd
Tracey Shiner-ff

Gregory Shoops
John Shuler
Reid Simpson

Sarah Sinks
Margaret Slocum
Mary Smallwood

Douglas Smith
Kimberly Smith
Patrick Smith
Chris Sneiderattis
Susan Snell
Chris Snyder

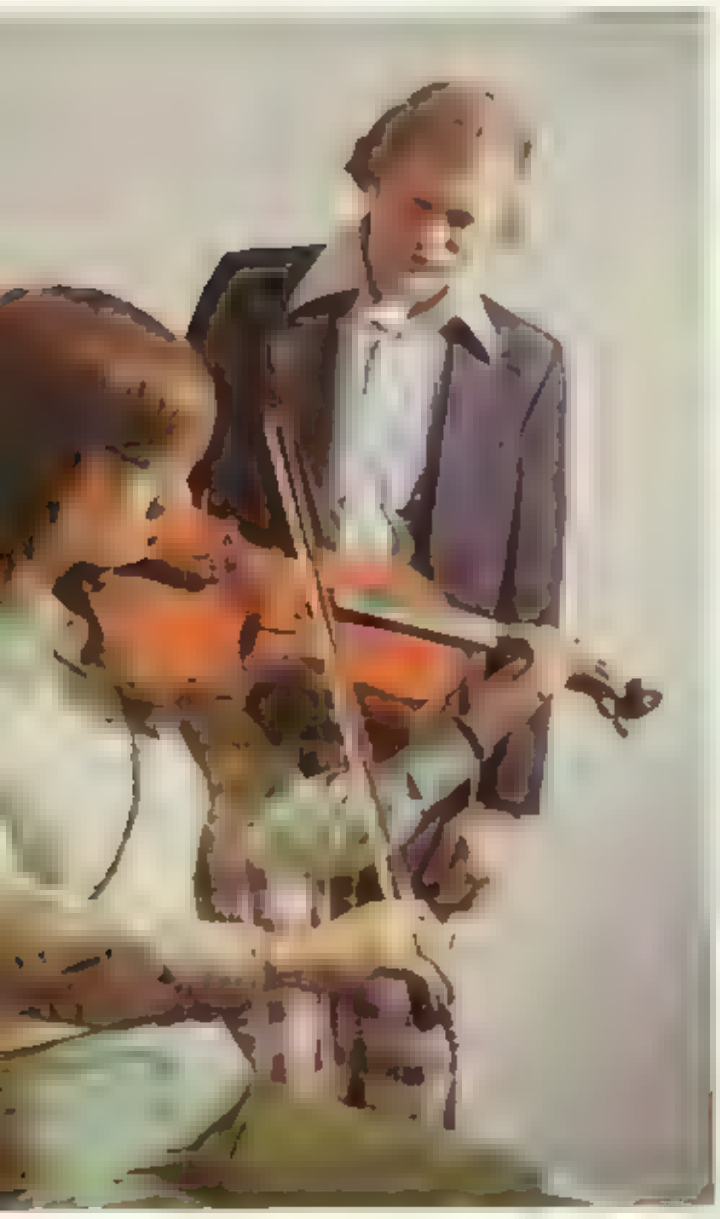
Lori Sommers
Mary Spaulding
John Spiegel
Donald Spragur
Bill Spurlock
Abby Squires

Leslie Stansell
Jean Staples
Amy Stark
Robert Starkman
Mary Ann Stasiak
Sylvia Stephens

Robert Stettler
Thomas Stevens
Barbara Stoltz
Sharon Stovack
Lucinda Stump
Thomas Sundquist

Jill Swartz
Ramona Swayze
Anne Taylor
Jonathon Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Alan Terrio

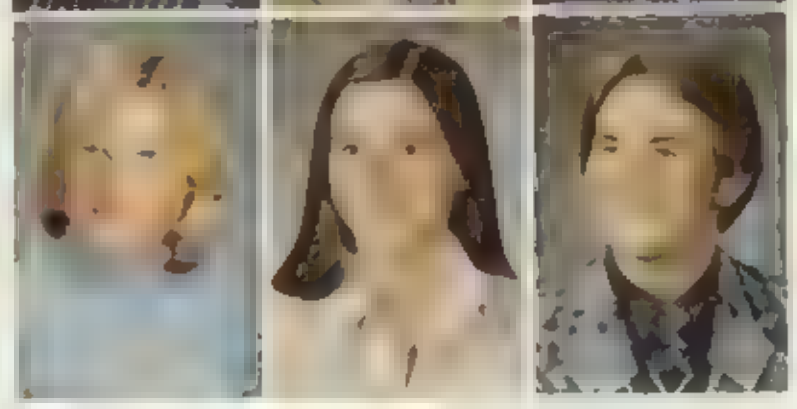
1. [illegible] 2. [illegible] helps [illegible] Lachman with her role [illegible] performance. 3. Debbie [illegible] finishing touch [illegible] by Wade Miller.



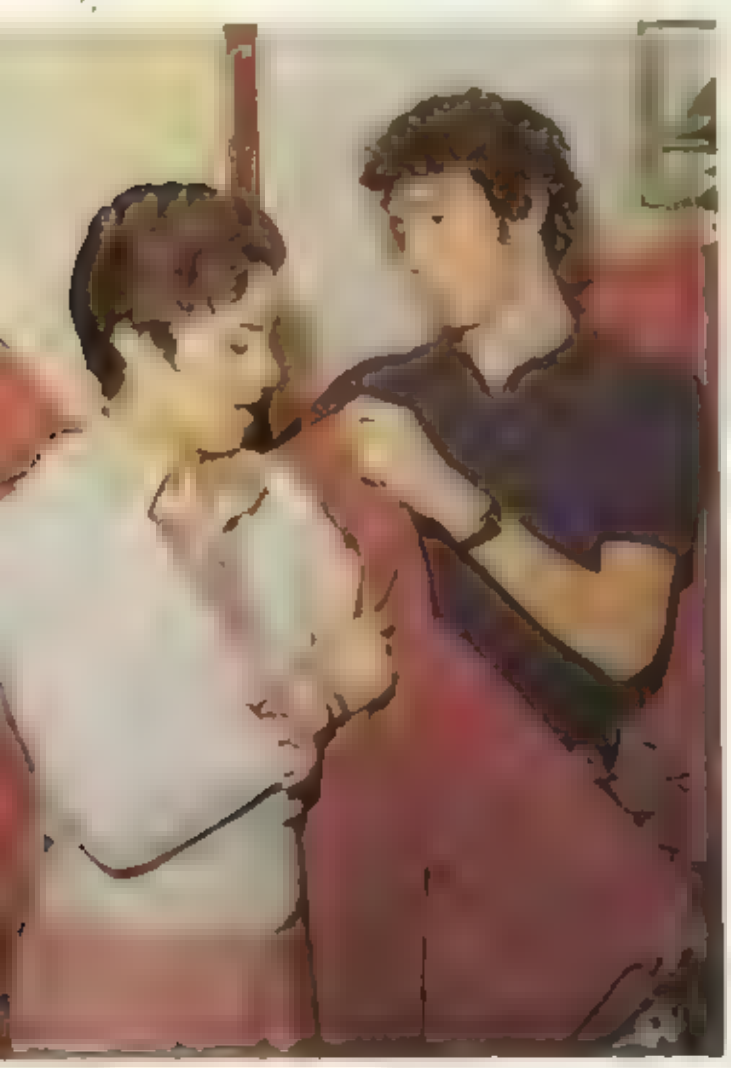
Steve Tetreault
Ruth Thomas
Kimberly Thompson

Roberta Thornton
Robert Tindall
Sandra Todd

Marnie Toulmin
Robert Tweedie
Cynthia Tyner



Laurie Tyslan
Dorothy Uhlman
Steve Urie



Participation shows seniors enjoy music

Seniors have always taken a keen interest in Seaholm's music program. Barb Zmich and Brad French have been members of the orchestra since it was reinstated three years ago. Scores of seniors have sung with one or more choral group and a number of graduates have participated in the school's most respected vocal groups, the Ensemble and Madrigals.

Luke Vermeulen
Ellen Vesey
James Vonderhaar
Gregg Wallace
Mark Walters
Doug Wangler

Stanley Warren
Wendy Watson
Vicki Watts
Patricia Welmers
Mark Welton
Anders Westman

Susan Whitehead
Kimberly Wightman
Mary Wilcox
Gerald Wild
Curtis Wildemann
Karen Wilson

Spring Wilson
Amy Winsand
William Wise
Jodie Wisniewski
Jeff Wolfe
Ann Wood

David Wood
Katie Woomer
Laura Yarbrough
Susan Zabriskie
Damian Zikakis
Nancy Zimmermann

Barbara Zmich
Nicholas Abbonizio
Craig Adams
Kathy Aikens
Tracy Andrews
Bradford Askew

1. Sharon Price, Diane Boyd, Lisa Drury, Laurie Kale, Sally Chamberlain, Beth Puls, and Beth Boynton relax from cheering — but only for a moment. 2. Cheering their team on, Diane Boyd sits on Randy Moorhead's shoulders.

1

Squads earn camp honors

After attending camp during the summer, the cheerleaders were ready and set with new ideas. The varsity squad won a sixth place ribbon for cheering and also earned a ribbon for their skit. Laurie Kale received a third place individual trophy and went on to compete in the Grand National Championships.

2

Brent Askew
Sara Averill
Jeff Auchterlonie
Jon Bach
Gail Barkley

Elizabeth Barnard
Ron Becker
Philip Bodette
Daniel Bulone
Edward Burns

Susan Butler
Steven Calvin
Carole Caplan
Brad Carson
Cheryl Casey

Jamie Caywood
Robert Clark
Thomas Crady
John Cruitt
Cheri Confer

Shaun Costello
Russel Davies
Robert Davis
Donald Delong
Mary Desimpel
Jodi Dimick

Mark Eckhaut
Cheryl Fearon
Diane Feldman
Devon Ferber
Julia Fetty
Mark Fleming

Patricia Freeman
Wyndham Gary
Karen Gee
Peter Gillette
Donald Graham
Stuart Grovert

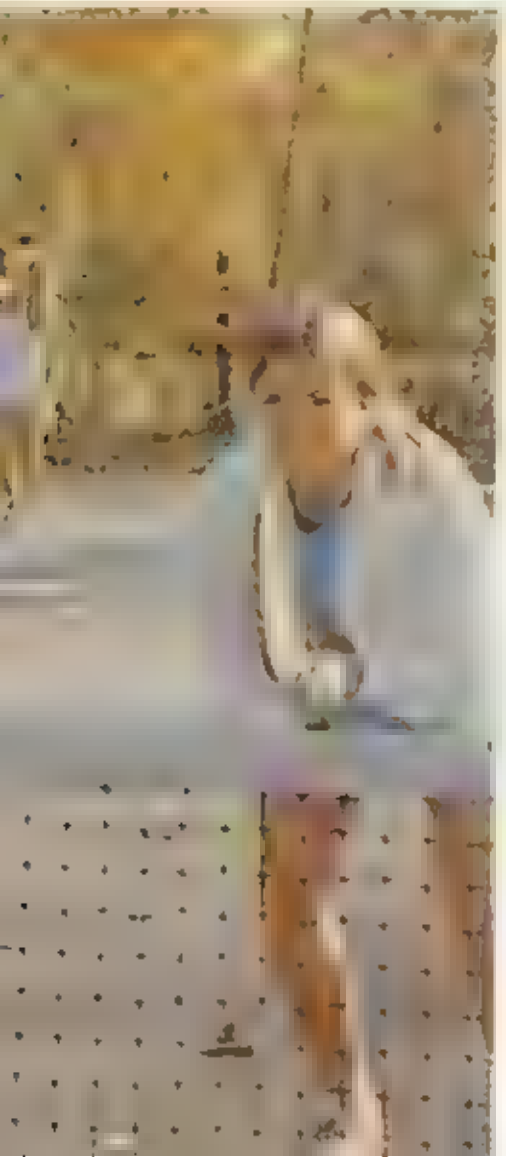
Michael Hague
Lucinda Hance
Curtis Harder
Clark Harper
Lynn Haviland
Ward Hawley

Gary Heidrich
Laura Innes
Andrew Isham
Patrick Ivory
Richard Jarvis
Laurel Kempf

Seniors lead Seaholm athletic squads

Seniors have always played a big part in Seaholm's athletic program. Generally the team's strength comes from the seniors who provide the leadership and experience that the various teams need. As the older athletes, the seniors know what to do and can guide the younger underclassmen.

Seaholm offers a variety of athletics for both boys and girls. Perhaps the most unusual for high schools is soccer. This year the Stomper team claimed the state championship under new coach Mike Mislinay.



Mary Kenyon
Kent Kirkpatrick
Alexander Koleszar
Richard Lafave

Edward Leach
Ellen Leonard
Susan Lieberman
Kyle Lingins

Lisa Lowbar
Michael Lowry
Sandra MacFarlane
William Mackie

Leo Magee
Beth Marwin
Sara Maunders
Sandra Mayer

Michael McCarthy
Carol Meissner
Matt McGee
Polly McGreevy

Dianne McHugh
Jonathan Miles
Lorraine Miles
Wade Miller

1. Cheerleader Lisa Lowbar leaps for the cup as Steve Jesse looks on. 2. Kathy Kenyon and Kathy Lynch pep up the crowd as Judy Mistretta looks on.

Kevin Miltner
Michael Moritz
Robert Morrill
Beverly Murphy
Shawn Murphy
Connie Noftz

Mary Odenweller
Nicholas Onica
Courtney Parks
Thomas Parks
Jeffrey Parry
Thomas Patton

Steven Phillipp
Grant Pietila
Marcia Pratt
Stephen Primeau
Peter Pryde
Michael Pulte

Sue Rash
Joan Raven
Christine Riley
Heidi Roberts
Peter Sabb
Claudia Sanders

Ernest Savoie
Pamela Schmidt
Julie Schumaker
Jeff Shook
Robert Simonian
Raymond Sinclair

Mark Smith
Robert Smith
Judith Spiers
Tara Sullivan
Robin Tobin
Judith Thompson

1. Kit Warrick assists Amr Hafiz don his robe for Swing Out. 2. Getting into caps and gowns can be troublesome as Beth Puls, Lisa Drury and Jim French find out.

Stephen Trippett
Stephen Twinney
Margaret Van Eaton

William Wagner
Katherine Warrick
Grack Washburne

Rebecca Watt
Marie Wilkerson
Audrey Williams

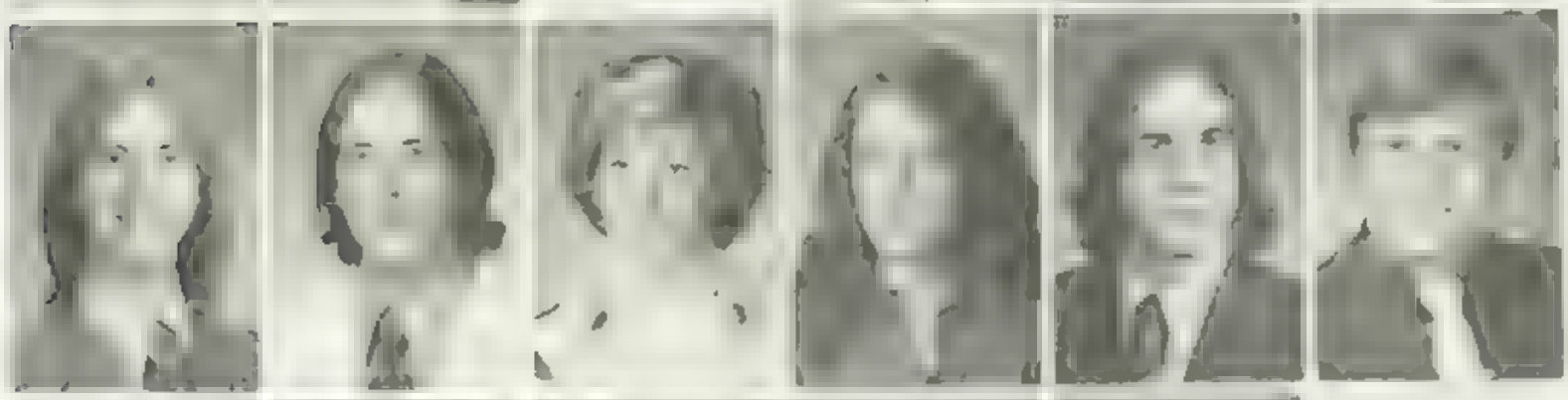
Deborah Whitcroft
William Woelk
Elizabeth Wright

James Yates
Gregory Yu
Lynne Zucco

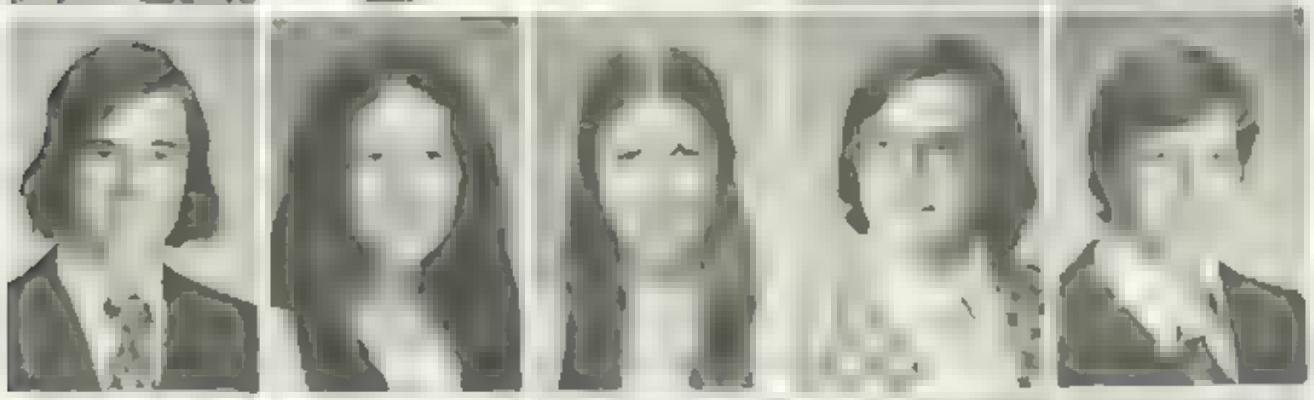
Graduates keep busy

Graduation activities involve every senior in one way or another. Starting with the senior dinner, the J-Hop, Swing Out and ending with the traditional Commencement ceremony, the members of the Class of '75 are kept busy.

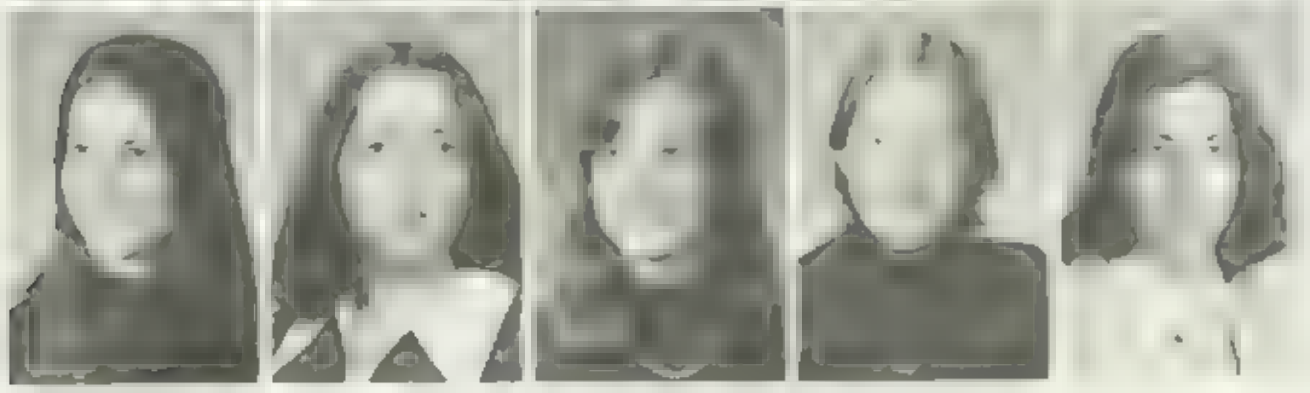
Anne Bower
Kristina Ernvall
Cynthia Farrington
Thomas Foell
Carol Chenot
Arthur Little



Bradford French
David Gorman
Kathy Hayes
Ann Landen
Daniel Gorman
Robert McIntyre



Gregory Markey
Yvonne Markey
Julia Mariatt
Michael Parks
Brant Johnson



Laurie Pilling
Jane Smith
Kim [illegible]
Lynn Thomas
John Regep

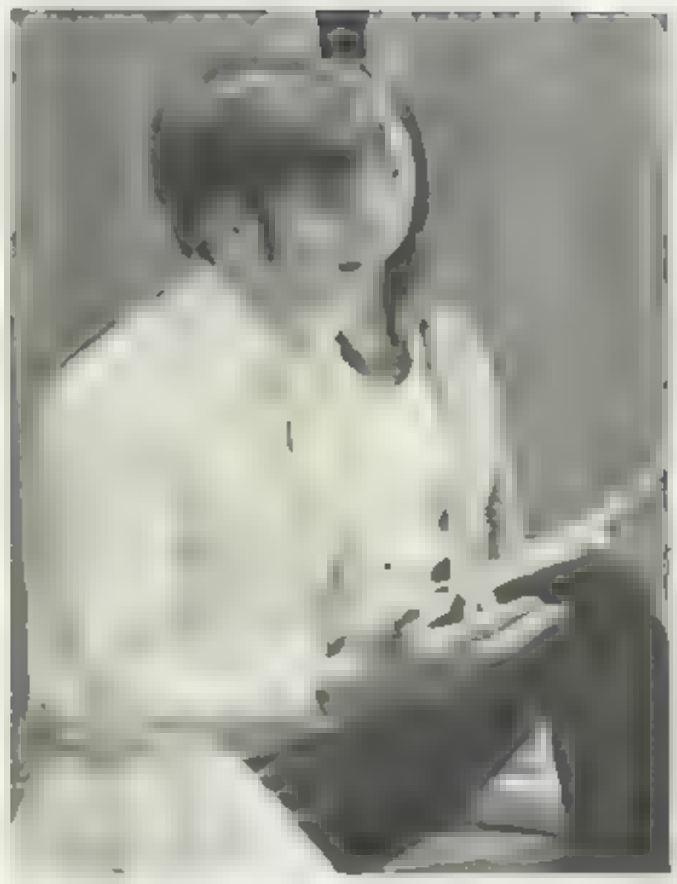
1. Top scholastic students go over grade point averages with Mr. [illegible] Cindy McMaken, Sue Puls, Jon Taylor.

Memories are good

Memories—that's what the end of school life at Seaholm means to many seniors. Most of the memories are good; others tend to be not so good. But whichever, the Class of '75 worked hard to get where they are today and they are glad they did it. Final preparations for Swing Out, Senior dinner and graduation added quite a bit of work to the already heavy senior work load.

Three years of high school can seem like a lifetime, but when filing into the gym for commencement, the sophomore year seems like it was just yesterday. Commencement marks the end for some and the beginning for others as the future holds promise of varied activities. But the past holds only memories.

1.



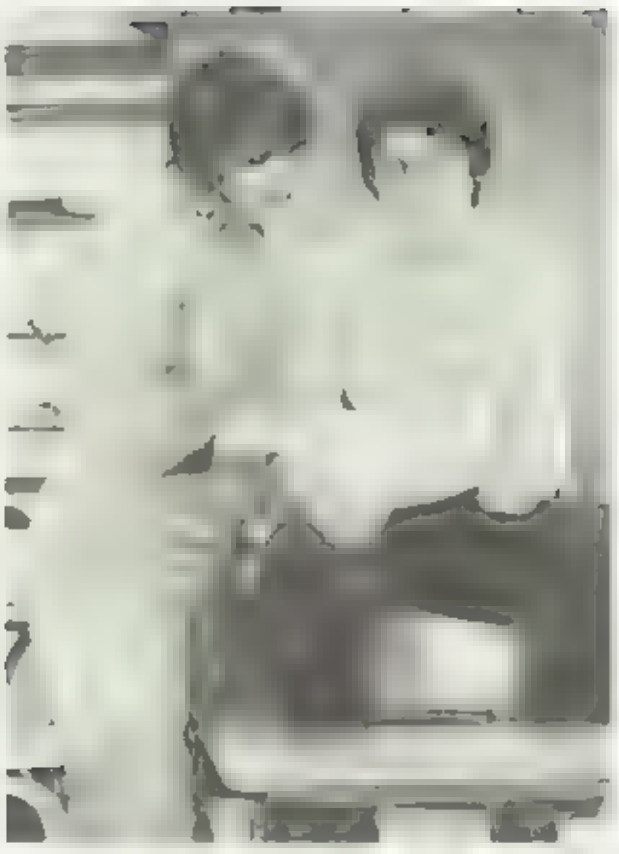
School winners exemplify spirit

Beth Boynton, Laurie Kale and Rick LaFave are three seniors everyone is happy to know. They really deserve the Who's Who awards.

A friendly smile, a warm hello, a sincere friend and a willing worker-this is Beth Boynton whose bubbling spirit shows in her many school activities. This year Beth has devoted most of her time and effort to cheerleading as she is a captain. For the past three years Beth has headed up the banner committee for Field Day.

Laurie Kale is so full of life and in so many activities that it seems at times that she is more than one person. As a senior she played the part of Jimminy Cricket in Field Day as she helped lead the senior in Pinocchios victory. Laurie's greatest love has been that of cheerleading during her years at Seaholm.

Always poised, Rick LaFave is efficient, accurate and determined in everything he undertakes. More than that he is a great and all-round guy. He was a soccer player throughout his Seaholm career. Rick was accepted into the NHS as a junior and was elected president as a senior.



Filled schedules mark nominees

Friendly, outgoing, and concerned are three characteristics that Carol Mimura, Mary Ann Robb and Pam Schmidt all have in common. Three busier girls could never be found in Seaholm as their schedules are always filled.

Carol, Mary Ann and Pam all have individual interests at Seaholm, but many of their involvements are the same. All three of the girls have been active participants in Student Congress bringing about changes in school policies and organizing Congress-sponsored activities for students. Also they are all members of National Honor Society.

Carol Mimura's biggest accomplishments in Seaholm have been her positions in the class steering committee. As a sophomore she was president of the class and during her junior and senior year in the steering committee she retained the position of secretary.

The girl chosen from the senior class to receive the D.A.R. award was Mary Ann Robb. Many reasons were involved in the choice, but her citizenship and leadership qualities played a big part in the selection.

As J-Hop general chairman Pam Schmidt certainly had a load on her shoulders. Pam's planning and organizing made the event a memorable one for all. Among her many involvements at Seaholm, Pam has sung with the choir for three years; went to Girls' State as a junior; and represented West Germany in BUNA's general assembly.

Senior Directory

A

ABBONIZIO, NICHOLAS
ADAMS, CRAIG
AIKEN, KIM—FD 3, SP 2
ALBERTON, GEORGE—Chess 1,2
ALEXANDER, DAVID
ALLISON, CYNTHIA—FD 2
ALLEN, THOMAS—Ensem 3
ALLISON, KIRK
ALSAGER, MARK—BUNA 1,2,3, Con 2,3, Ch 1,2,3, Ensem 2,3
ANDERSON, KENNETH—SC 3, Deb 1
ANDREWS, TRACY—JA 3
ANDRUS, GARY—Con 2,3
APESECHE, ANN—Con 1,2, BUNA 2,3, AFS-YFU 2,3, FD 1,2,3, J-Hop 2
ARMINSKI, JAMES
ARNESEN, JAYNE—Ten 2, BUNA 1,2,3, Con 1,2, Sec'y 3; For 2, SP 1,2,3
ASKEW, BRADFORD—S 1
ASKEW, BRENT—W 1,2, CC 3, Gymn 1
AUCHTERLONIE, JAFF—FB 1,2,3, Tr 2, Con 2,3
AUGER, LIBBY—Band 1, D 1
AVERILL, SARAH—Vol 2, Co-capt. 3, Con 2,3
AYERS, JONATHAN—FD 1

B

BABISH, HAPPY—Pip 3
BACH, JOHN—FD 1,2,3, Base 1,2
BAILIFF, WILLIAM—Deb 1
BALLENTINE, BRUCE
BALOW, BRAD—Intra BB 3, Soc 2, BUNA 3, NM 3, MMP 1,2,3
BANNON, KELLEY—GAA 1, BUNA 2,3
BARBER, JONATHAN—JA 1, Chess 1,2,3
[redacted]
BARLOW, BRYAN—Ski 1
BARNARD, ELIZABETH
BARNARD, ROBERT
BARNES, JANE—CC Man 2, Tr Man 2, Orch 1,2, Ch 1,2,3
BARNES, KENNETH
BAUMGARTNER, ELIZABETH—CC 3, NHS 2,3
BAXTER, LISA
BEAUCHAMP, DORIS—NM 2
BECK, ERIC
[redacted]
BEHR, BRUCE—Band 1,2
BELL, BRENDA
BENAGLIO, TOM—CC 1, Tr 1,2,3, FD 1,2,3, Band [redacted] 1, Ski 1,2
BENEDICT, PAUL—Ski 1,2
BENJAMIN, MIKE
BERKHOLD, DAVID—Soc 2, Capt. 3, Con 1,3, NHS 2,3, FD 2,3
BISKE, PETER—Ten 1
BLANCHARD, JEFF—S 1
BLESSED, WALTER
BODETTE, PHILIP
BOERSEMA, CHERYL
BOBSKY, SARA
BOLDISZAR, FRANK
BOLDISZAR, KEITH—FB 1, BB 1
BONES, WILLIAM
BOOTH, CHARLES
BOSLEY, LAUREN
BOULAN, DAVID
BOULAN, DELORES
BOWER, AMY
BOYD, DIANE—NHS [redacted]
BOYNTON, ELIZABETH—SC 3, BUNA 3, Cheer 2, [redacted], Ski 2,3, FD 1,2, [redacted]
BRACCO, BRENT
BRADLEY, TIM—FB 3, B
BRANDON, CAROL—Con 1, FD 3
BREUER, DONNA—S 1, G 1, SC 1,2, Con 1,2, FD 3, Ch 1,2,3, SP 1,2,3, YAA
BROCKSHIRE, KAREN—BUNA 2,3, Ch 1,2, Pep 1
BROWN, DIANE—Con 2, NHS 2,3, Ch 1,2,3, Ensem 2,3
[redacted]IZABETH—Vol [redacted] Gymn 1, Deb 1,2
[redacted] KAREN
[redacted]
BROWN, MARTIN—H 3, Bag 3, Pip 3
BROWNLEE, DAVID—Tr 1, Con 2,3, BUNA 2,3, Ski 2, FD 1,2
BULONE, DANIEL
BURKE, DONNA—Con 1,2, Treas. 1, NM 3
BURNS, EDWARD
BURT, SANDRA—BUNA 2,3, FD 1,2,3
BURY, JEFFERY—Tr 2,3
BUTLER, SUSAN
BYINGTON, MARK

C

CALDWELL, CATHY—BUNA 1,2,3
CALDWELL, MARK
CALVERT, DEAN—BUNA 2,3
CALVIN, STEVEN—FB 1
CAMERON, DONALD—FB 1,2, [redacted] 2,3, BUNA 1,2,3, Band 1, Ski 1, FD 2, Class Pres 3
CANVASSER, NANCY—Con 2, FD 1,2,3
CAPLAN, CAROLE—NHS 2, 3, BUNA 1,2, Band 1, Pip 3
CARLSON, HILARY—BB 1, NHS 2,3, SC 1,2
CARPENTER, JOHN
CARROLL, KEVIN—SP 3
CARSON, BRAD—W 1
CARSON, ELLEN—BUNA 1, 2,3, FD 1,2,3
CASEY, CHERYL—Con 1,2, 3, BUNA 2,3; Ski 2,3, FD 1,2,3, J-Hop 2, SP 1,2,3, Aq 1
CASSEL, SCOTT—BB 1, BUNA 3
CHENOT, CAROL
CHIARA, BRIAN—BC 2,3
CLARK, CAROL—FD 1, Bowl 1
CLARK, ROBERT—FB 1,2, Base 1,2,3, MMP 1,2
[redacted]
CLEMENTS, ED
CLOBSET, JOHN—Con 1,2, 3, Pip 2
CLOUTIER, KAREN
CLOUGHERTY, PATRICIA
CLOUTIER, MARGARET—CC 1, Pip 1
COBB, WILLIAM—Base 2
COFFEY, MICHAEL—Con 1,2,3, Chess 1, FD 1,2,3
COFFIN, BREWSTER—G 1, 2,3
COLEY, MIKE
COLLING, MICHELE—FD 2, 3, BUNA 3, CC 2
COLONESE, MARK
CONFER, SHERE—SC 2, FD 2,3; J-Hop 2
COOK, GUY—SC 3, Con 3, FD 3
COOLEY, BRUCE—Intra BB 3
COOPER, JANE—FD 1,2,3, NHS 2,3
COREY, FRED—Con 2,3, BUNA 3, FD 3
COSTELLO, SHAUN—S 1,2, Con 1,2, [redacted]
[redacted]
CRYTCH, LORELEI—SC, Con 1, BUNA 1,2, Ski 1
CRAWFORD, PATRICIA—S 1, NHS 2,3, Fr 1,2
CREGER, ROBERT—SC 3; FD 3
CROSS, KIM
CRUITT, JOHN—CC 2,3, Tr 2,3, Chess 1
CUNNINGHAM, ELLEN—Deb 1, FD 2

D

DABRINGHAUS, GUS—Deb 1, FD 2
DALDIN, VICTORIA—FD 1,2,3
DALGLEISH, BRUCE—Base 3
DAMOUR, MICHAEL
DANIELS, JAMES—CC 1, S 1,2,3, Tr 1
DAVIES, RUSSEL—G 2,3
DAVIS, CARLETON—Ski 1
DAVIS, CRAIG—BB 1, Ten 2,3, G 1,3, Con 1,3, JA 1, Ski 1,2,3; J-Hop 2
DAVIS, ROBERT
DEACON, JOHN—Ch 1
DELONG, DONALD—Soc 1, 2, Capt. 3, Tr 2, Con 2,3, BUNA 1,2,3
DENNING, ROBERT—FB 1, BB 1, Co-capt. 2,3; H 1; [redacted]
[redacted]
FB 1; BB 1, Ten 1,2, Capt. 3; Con 3, BUNA 3
DILWORTH, KATHLEEN—[redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted] SC 3; BUNA 3
[redacted]
DOOLEY, PATRICIA
DRISCOLL, KATHY
DRURY, LISA—BUNA 1,2, Treas. 3, Pip 2, Ed 3, Cheer 2, Co-capt. 3, FD 1,2,3; J-Hop 2
DUNN, BETTY—FD 1,2, CFS 3
DYM, CAROLE

E

EATON, ROBERT
ECKHOUT, MARYJO
EDMOND, JEFF
[redacted], IAN—Ski 2, [redacted]
[redacted]
ERICKSON, BEVERLY—SC 1, 1, BUNA 1,2, FD 1,2, Ch 1,2
ERNST, MARK
ERNVALL, KRISTIINA—AFS-YFU 3
EVERETT, JULIE
EWALD, JEFFREY—CC 1, 2, Tr 1, NHS 3; BUNA 3, Deb 2,3, H 1, Pip 1, Band 1,2,3, Orch 1,2,3

F

FACTOR, SCOTT—BB 1, W 1, Pip 2
FARRELL, JEANNE
FARRINGTON, CYNTHIA—Orch 1,2
FAYCURRY, JAMES—FB 1,2,3, BUNA 1,2,3, SC 2
[redacted]
FERBER, DEVON
FIGLEY, LYNNETTE
FINKELSTEIN, MARTHA—BC 1,2, BUNA 1,2; H 3, Fut 1
FISHER, CATHERINE—Gymn 1
FLEMING, MARK—FB 1,2, Ten 1, Con 1,2
FLOCH, PATRICK—S 2,3, [redacted]
[redacted]
FRYE, CATHY—SB 2,3, Ten 2,3, NHS 2,3, BUNA 3, Band 1,2,3; Orch 1; FD 1,2,3
FRYE, CRAIG—FB 1,2,3; J-Hop 2

G

GALLAGHER, SUSAN
GAMARD, NANCY—FD 1,2,3
GARRITY, CAROL—JA 1, BUNA 3
GARRISON, LOUIS
GARY, WYNDHAM—S 1,2,3, Ten 1,2,3
GATES, GLEN
GEE, KAREN—Con 1,2,3, BUNA 2,3, Pip 1, FD 1,2,3
GELDER, CAROL—BUNA 3
GEORGER, JOEY—FD 1,2,3, Soc 2,3, S 1,2,3, [redacted]
[redacted]
GETZ, ELIZABETH—Con 2
GILLETTE, PETER—Ski 2, Pip 1
[redacted]
GOODES, DAWN—Con 3, BUNA 3; Cheer Co-capt 2,3, FD 3

GOODSON, SCOTT–F 1
GORMAN, DAVID–Pip 1, Sk 1,2
GORMAN, DANIEL
GRAHAM, DONALD–Tr 1, 2, F 1
GRAY, ROBIN–BUNA 1; Cheer 2,3
GREGORICH, NANCY
[illegible]
[illegible] Class Treas 3
GROVERT, STUART–CC 1,2,3, Tr 1,2
GRUSCHOW, JOAN–SC 1, FD 3
[illegible]
HAFIZ, AMR–W 1,2,3, NHS 2,3; Con [illegible]
HAGEN, KATHLEEN
HAGERMAN, BOBBI[illegible]S 1,2,3, SP 1; BUNA 1,2
HAGUE, MICHAEL
[illegible]
HAMILTON, JUDITH–AFS-YFU 1,2,3, Ski 1,2, FD [illegible]
HANCE, LUCINDA–S 1, SC 3, Ski 1, FD 1,2
HANISH, ROBIN–S 1, Band 2, Ensem 2, Gymn 1
HANSEN, CHRIS–Band 1,2, 3, FD 1,2,3
HARDER, CURTIS–S 1,2, 3, Fd 1,2,3, Band 1,2
HARLAN, PATRICIA
HARLAND, JANNA–Band 1,2, Orch 1
HARPER, CLARK
HARRIS, KIMBERLY–SC 2
HARTLEY, CHARLES–Orch 1
HARTMAN, CLAY
HARTMAN, MARK
HARTMAN, JEFF
HARTSOCK, ROBERT
HAVILAND, LYNN–FD 1, 2,3, Con 1
HAWKINSON, THOMAS
HAWLEY, WARD–Intra BB [illegible]
HAYES, KATHY
HAYWARD, NANCY–Soft Score 1,2, Con 3, BUNA [illegible] C 3; Pep 1 [illegible] GAA 1,2
HEBSTREIT, KEVIN
HEDRICH, GARY–BUNA 1
HELM, GORDON
HELMKE, JIM–Band 1,2,3, MMP 2
HENDERSON, JOHN
HENDERSON, ROBERT
HEPNER, MIKE
HEROLD, DAN
HICKS, EDWARD
HICKS, JAMES
HIGH, NANCY–FD 2,3
HILL, HAMES
HIROZAWA, FAYE–Orch 2, SWA 2
HIRSCHFELD, CAROLYN
HISLOP, HAROLD
HOGAN, JAMES–SC 3, FD 1,2,3
HOKE, JAMES
HOLLIDAY, DAVID–Ski 2
[illegible]
HOWARD, LIZABETH
HOWLETT, MICHAEL
HOYEM, GORDON
HRLIC, ANNETTE–Band 1
HULSE, KATHY–Ch 2, AFS-YFU 3
HUTCHINSON, PATRICIA–Class VP 1, SP 1,2,3, J-Hop 2, SC VP 1,2,3, Con 1 BUNA 2,3, FD 1,2,3

INNES, LAURA–BUNA 1,2,3, SP 1,2,3, FD 1,2, 3
INNES, TIMOTHY
IRISH, MARY–Gymn 1, Pep 1
ISHAM, ANDREW–S 1, Con 2, H 3, Bag 3, Pep 3, Band 1,2,3, Orch 1,2,3
IVERSON, SARA–S 1; SC 1,3, Con 1,2,3, NHS 2,3 [illegible] FD 2,3
IVORY, PATRICK–Con 1, [illegible] 1

JACKSON, SHERRIE
JACOBITES, DONNA
JACOBS, PHILIP
JARNAGIN, MICHAEL
JARVIS, RICHARD
JESKE, STEPHEN–BB 2, 1,3, Base 1,2,3, G 1,2,
JOBIN, LISA–Pep 2
JOHNSON, DAVID–Tr 1, [illegible] PG 1, Aqua 1, FD 1,2,3
JOHNSON, KRISTEN–Con 2,3, BUNA 2,3; AFS-YFU 3, FD 1,2,3, Ch 2,3
JOHNSON, BRANT
JOHNSTON, STEPHEN–Soc 3, SC 1,2, Con 1,2 NHS 3, BUNA 1,2,3 Band 1,2,3; FD 1,2,3, J-Hop 2, SWA 2
JONES, CYNTHIA–SC 3, Con 2, BUNA 2,3, FD 1,2,3
JONES, DARLANN
JORDAN, BETH–Ten 1,2, 3, FD 1,2,3
JOSEPH, DENICE–BUNA 2,3, FD 3, CFS 2
JOYAL, JUDITH
JUNGWIRTH, RAY
[illegible]
KALE, LAURIE–Aqua 1, Gymn 1,3, SC 1, Con 1, Sec'y 2, VP 3, BUNA 2, 3, Pep 1, Cheer 2, Co-capt 3, FD 1,2,3, J-Hop Queen's court 2
KAMPS, LAURIE
KANE, ARCHIE–FD 2,3
KANE, KATHERINE–FD 2,3
KAPTUR, PHILLIP–JA 1
KARRY, KATHY–AFS-YFU 3, Tut 1,2,3
KAZANSKI, JAMES–F 1,2, [illegible]
KELLER, GAIL–SP 1, Con 1, Pep 1,2,3, FD 1,3
KELLER, JOHN
KELLER, KARL–Base 2
KELLEY, KATHERINE
KELLEY, SUSAN
KELLY, JOHN–F 2,3
KEMPF, LAURA
KENDALL, LAURIE
KENNEDY, SHARON
KENYON, MARY–Ten 3, FD 3, SP 1,2
KENYON, PAUL–NHS 2,3 BUNA 3
KERR, ELIZABETH–S 1, SB 1,2, Vol 1,2,3
KEYES, STEVE–F 1,2,3, NHS 2,3
KIEPPE, LINDA–Ski 3
KIRKPATRICK, KENT–[illegible]
KITCHEN, PHILIP–BUNA 1,2,3, JA 1,2,3; Ip
KOLESZAR, ALEXANDER
KOLLAR, COLLEEN
KOSNICK, KRISTINE
KOZAK, KATHRYN–Band 1,2,3, Bag 3, Orch 2, Pep 1
KRATT, STEVEN–S 1,2,3
[illegible]
KURNOT, RICHARD–Pep 1, Ski 1,2,3, PPC 1, MMP 1,2,3
KURZ, KATHLEEN–Con [illegible] 1, FD 1,2
KYLE, EDWARD–BUNA 1,2,3; Pol 1
[illegible] 1
LACHMAN, ELIZABETH–BB 1, SB 1; Ch 2, VP Ensem 2,3
LADUE, CHERYL–BUNA 1, FD 1,2,3, Ch 1,2,3 SP 1,2,3
LAFAVE, RICHARD–Soc 1,2,3, JPB 2,3, BC 1,2,3, SC 1, Con 1,2,3, NHS 2, Pres 3, BUNA 2,3
LAJEUNESSE, JOSEPH–Bowl 1,2
LALLEY, DAVE
LANDERS, LISA–AFS-YFU 1,2,3; SC 3, Ski 1, FD 1,2,3, J-Hop 2, Pep 1,2 Bowl 1,2,3, SP 1,2
LANDEN, ANN
LAPP, SARAH
LARSEN, ALVIN
LAW, BETH–Con 1,2
LAWSON, DAVID–Chess 1, MMP 3
LEACH, EDWARD–S 2,3, NHS 2
LEAVENS, CHRISTOPHER
LEBITO, DAVID
LEIGH, DAVID–W 1,2,3, [illegible] 2,3, NHS 3, MMP 2
LEWIS, JENNIE–BUNA 2, 3, FD 1,2,3
LEWISON, JAMES–Con 1,2, Ski 1,2, BC 1,2
LEYDORF, LESLIE–NHS 1, MMP 3
LIBERGAN, SUSAN
LIEBEL, DEBRA–[illegible]
LIEPINS, RITA–UC 1,2,3, Pep 1,2,3
LIMAURO, HARRY–FB Capt 1, Co-capt 2, Capt 3, W 1,2, BUNA 1
[illegible]
LOWE, JENNIFER–SC 1,2, H 1; Pep 1, FD 1,2,3
LOWMAN, LISA–BB 1, S 1, SC 1, Treas 2, BUNA 2; H 1, FD 1,2,3, Class Treas 2
LOWRY, MICHAEL
[illegible]
MACFARLANE, SANDRA
MACINTYRE, ROBERT–F 1,2,3, W 1,2, SP 1 Ch 1,2,3
MACKIE, WILLIAM
MACHINA, DIANE–S 1,2, 3, BUNA 2,3
[illegible]
MARKEY, GREGORY–S 1
MARKEY, YVONNE–S 1,2
MARLATT, JULIA–BB 1, S 1,3, SB 1, BUNA 2,3
MARLIN, KENNETH–Tr 2, 3, Con 1,2,3, Band 1,2,3, BC 1
MARRINER, CRAIG
MARSHALL, JOHN–Con 1, 2,3, BUNA 3
MARTINDELL, KAREN
MARWIN, BETH–Ski 1
MASON, DAVID–SC 1,2, Con 1,2,3, BUNA 2,3, NM 1,2,3
MASTERS, ELAINE–Band 1,2,3
MASTY, THOMAS–BSt 2, BUNA 2,3 NHS 2,3 Con 2,3, SC 2
MATTAR, SHARON–Ten 2, FD 1
MCALLIFFE, JANE–BUNA 3 AFS-YFU 2, FD 2
MCBRIDE, MARLEE–Con 1,2, NHS 2,3, BUNA 2,3 Ski 2,3, FD 1,2,3, J-Hop 2
MCCALL, ROBIN–Con 2,3, NHS 3, BUNA 1,2,3, Orch 2,3, SP 2,3
MCCARTHY, MICHAEL–S 1,2,3
MCCLAIN, SHERRYL
MCCLEISH, DAWN–Pep [illegible] D 1,2,3, Band 2,3, S 1; YAA 1
MCCLEISH, DEVIN–Band [illegible]
[illegible] Base 1,2,3; BUNA 2,3, Band 1,2,3, Drum Major 3, Orch 1,2,3
MCCREADY, KAREN–Con [illegible] BUNA 2,3, Deb 1, [illegible]
MCCULLOUGH, CRAIG–SC 3, BUNA 3, Orch 1
MCFADDEN, MIKE–F 1,2, [illegible]
MCGEE, MATT
MCGREEVY, POLLY–BUNA BUNA 3, FD 3
MCGREGOR, KAREN–S 1, 2,3, BUNA 2,3, Band 1, 2,3
MCKAY, RENE
MCKAY, MARY–Ski 1
MCKENDRICK, KAREN
MCWILDUGH, CRAIG–[illegible] BUNA 2,3, Orch 2,3,4
MCKIBBEN, ROBERT–F 1,2,3, W 1, Base 2, Pep 1
MCLEAN, ROBERT
MCLEOD, FRANCEY–Aqua 3
MCMAKEN, CYNTHIA–NHS 3, BUNA 2, H 3
MCHUGH, DIANNE
MCELHINNEY, BRUCE–Soc 2,3, FD 1,2,3, Base 2,3, BUNA 3 H 2
MCMECHAN, ANDREW
MCTIGUE, SHAWN
MEACH, CAROL–S 2, [illegible] NHS 2,3 BUNA 2,3, Band 1,2,3, FD 1,3
MEISSNER, CAROL–Con 1, FD 1,2
MESHEW, LISA
MEYER, KURT–Deb 2
MILES, JONATHAN–BUNA 1, Band 1,2,3, FD 2
MILES, REBECCA–Band 1
MILLER, BARBARA–BC 2,3, FD 1,2,3, BUNA 2,3
MILLER, WADE
MILTNER, KEVIN–MMP 3, Con 1,2, BUNA 3, Chess 2,3, Comp 2,3
MIMURA, CAROL–SC 1,2, 3, Con 1,2,3, NHS 2,3 BUNA 2,3, Class Pres 1, Class Sec'y 2,3, Opt 1

MITCHELL, MELISSA
MOEN, DAVID—Band 2,3
MOFFETT, TIMOTHY
MONAHAN, JULI[illegible] BUNA 2,3, Chess 2, Sk[illegible]
MOLNAR, KATHY—SC 1,2, Pep 1, FD 1,2
MOOREHEAD, [illegible] SC 1,2,3, J-Hop 2, Con [illegible]
[illegible] 1,2,3, FD 1,2,3
MORITZ, MICHAEL—Soc 2,3, BUNA 3
[illegible] ROBERT—F 1, [illegible]
[illegible]
MOUSTAKAS, BETH
MUHN, JEFFERY—Ten 1,2
MULLEN, WILLIAM
MULLETT, NANCY—BB 1, SC 1,2,3, Con 1,2, [illegible]
MURDOCK, ELIZABETH
MURPHY, ROBERT
MURPHY, BEVERLY—Con [illegible]
MURPHY, DEBBIE
MURPHY, SHAW[illegible]
[illegible] Band 1,2,3.
MYERS, EDWARD—F 1, W 1,2,3, TR 1, Con 1, BUNA 1,2,3; FD 2, J-Hop 2, GrB 3, Class Treas 2, Opt 2

N

NASH, PETER
NE[illegible]E, JUDITH—S 1, BUNA 3, FD 1,2,3
NELSEN, PATRICIA—BB [illegible]
NICHOLSON, RICHARD
NOETZ, CONNIE—Aqua 1, NHS 2,3, Band 1,2,3, Maj 3
NOONAN, JOSEPH—Soc 2,3, Gymn 2,3, S 2
NOONAN, MIKE
NORDHOUGEN, GREG—SC 3, Con Pres 3; BUNA 2, 3, B 1, Rep 3, BC 1
NORTHROP, DAVID—BB 3
NORTHROP, HERB
NYLAND, JILL—Pep 1, Band 1,2,3

O

O'CONNELL, MAUREEN
O'GRADY, PATRICIA
OHARA, PAMELA—Pep 1, Band 1,2,3, UC 2
ONEILL, RICHARD—Soc 1,2
ODENWELLER, MARY—BUNA 3
OLMSTEAD, SUSAN—S 1,2, Ensem 3, Ch 1,2,3, Mad 2
OLSON, REBECCA—CH 2,3
ONICA, NICHOLAS
OSBORN, TODD
OSTRANDER, JAMIE
[illegible]—Ten
[illegible]
PAINE, NANCY—SC 1,2,3, Ch 1
PALLONE, GIULIO
[illegible]
PEARSON, NANCY—SC 1, Con 1, BUNA 3, JA Pres 1, FD 2,3
PEARSON, RU[illegible]
PELLEGRINI, AMY
PENDRAY, MARK—F[illegible] Soc 2, S 1,2,3, Tr 1
[illegible]
PETERS, DEBRA—SC 1, Con 1, BUNA 2,3, FD 1, 2,3, Ch 1,2,3, Ensem [illegible]
[illegible] 2, BUNA 3
PHILLIPP, STEVEN
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM—Con 1,2, GrB 2, NHS 2,3
PIETILA, GRANT—Soc 3, S 1,2, Ten 1,2,3, BUNA [illegible] Deb 1
[illegible]ING, LAURIE—Con 1, 2,3, Deb 3, GrB 3, Pep 1
PILLING, ROSEMARY
PLIER, MARCIA—SB Co-Capt. 2, Vol Co-capt. 2, BUNA 1,2,3, Pep 3, FD 2, Pep 1,2, Aq 1
PLUTA, JACOB—NM 3
POHL, JOHN
PONKEY, LORI
POPP, ELAINE—S[illegible] 2,3, BUNA 1,2,3 [illegible] Eco 1, [illegible] Pep 1,2,3
POTTER, JOHN—Ten 1,2,3
PREMO, EDWIN
PRICE, SHARON—FD 1,2, J-Hop 2, SC 1,2,3, Ch 2, UC 1,2,3, Con 1,2,3, Cheer 2,3
PRIMEAU, KEITH—Ski 2
PRINCE, PHILIP—Ski 3
[illegible]
[illegible] Con 1
[illegible]
REDD, DEAN
REEDER, MILTON—MMP 3, Pep 1,2
RECEP, JOHN
REILLY, JOHN
REINHARDT, AMY—Aq 1, FD 1,2,3, BUNA 3
RENAUD, GLEN
RENTSCHLER, ROBERT—FB 1, Tr 1
RESTRICK, DOUGLAS
REYNOLDS, WILLIAM—S 1, 2,3
RHOADES, MARK
RICHARDSON, MARK—NM 3, SC 1,2,3
RIEKER, MICHAEL
RILEY, CATHERINE
RILEY, JAMES—B 2,3, Bag 1, FD 3, SP 2
RILEY, JOHN—FB 1, W 1, SC 1
RING, PHILLIS—JA 2
ROBERTS, BETH
ROBB, MARY ANN—SC 1,2, 3, BUNA 1,2,3, NHS 3, FD 1,2,3, J-Hop 2
ROBERTS, JACK
ROBINSON, CATHY—FD 1, 2,3
[illegible]
[illegible] AFS-YFU 2,3, JBP 2, GrB 1, Opt 1, FD 3
ROSS, SCOTT—SC 1, BUNA [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

S

SABB, PETER
SABLICH, LANCE
SANDERS, CAROL—FD 1,2, [illegible] J-Hop 2,
SANDERS, CLAUDIA—Con 2,3, FD 1,3, Ski 3, Pep 1,2
SAROSY, PAUL
SAVAGE, PAMELA—FD [illegible]
SAVCIE, MARGO—BUNA 2, 3, Pep 2,3, FD 1,2,3, Bowl 2
SAVCIE, ERNEST
SCHAIRER, DENISE—Ch 2,3
SCHMIDT, JOHN—BUNA 2,3
SCHMIDT, HOLLY—Ch 1,2
SCHMIDT, PAMELA—J-Hop [illegible], SC 2,3, Com 1, Bkk 3, BUNA 3, Ch 1,2,3
SCHNOOR, CLARICESA—Intra BB 1, FD 1,2,3, Con 1, 2
SCHROT, MARK—Tr 2, BUNA 3
SCHUMAKER, JULIE—SC [illegible] Con 2, BUNA 3, AFS-YFU 2,3, Ski 1, FD 2
SCOTT, DAVID
SCHMIDT, GEORGE—W 2
SCHWAB, TIMOTHY—BUNA [illegible]
SEEGER, LISA
SEKLAR, WILLIAM
SHERUMDT, BARBARA
SHIRCLIFF, TRACEY
SHOOK, JEFF
SHOOPS, GREGORY—Ski 1, [illegible]
[illegible]
SIMONIAN, ROBERT—Ski 2, FD 2,3
SIMPSON, REID—G 1, Capt. 2, Co-capt. 3
SINCLAIR, RAYMOND
SINGERMAN, GARY
SINKS, SARAH
SIPELE, KARL—Comp 2, Deb 2
SMITH, KIMBERLY—Con 1, 2,3, BUNA Bus 1, 2, Pep 1,2, FD 1,2
SLOCUM, MARGARET
SMALLWOOD, MARY—Gymn 1,3, JA 2
SMITH, CONSTANCE
SMITH, DOUGLAS—FB 2,3, Soc 2, Base 1,2,3
SMITH, JANE—Con 1,2; SC 2,3, AFS-YFU 3, Pep 1, Orch 3, Deb 2, FD 2,3, Ch 1,2,3
SMITH, MARK
SMITH, PATRICK
SMITH, ROBERT
SNEE, KATHERINE—Ch 2, Con 1,2,3, BUNA 1,2,3
SNEIDERAITIS, CHRIS
SNELL, SUSAN—AFS-YFU 2
SNYDER, CHRIS
SOMMERS, LORI—SC 1, Con [illegible]
[illegible]
SPEGEL, JOHN—FB 2,3
SPEERS, JUDITH
[illegible] DONALD—JA 2, [illegible] Ski 3
SPURLOCK, BILL—Con 2,3, BUNA 1,2,3
SQUIRES, ABBY—NHS 2,3, BUNA 3
STANDLEY, MARK
STANSELL, LESLIE—Con Treas. 1,2, SC 3, NHS 3, BUNA 3, AFS-YFU 2, FD 1, NM 3, Eco 1,2
STAPLES, JEAN—Band 1,2, [illegible] 1, Ski
STAPLES, JULIE
STARK, AMY
STARKMAN, ROBERT—Con [illegible] BUNA 2,3, Deb 1,2,3
STASIAK, MARY ANN—Con [illegible] SP 1,2, PG 1
STEPHENS, SYLVIA—FD 2,3
STETTLER, ROBERT—FB 1, Orch 1, FD 1
STEVENS, THOMAS—SP 2
STEVENSON, MARGARET
STOLTZ, BARBARA
STRACHAN, JEFF
STOYACK, SHARON—FD 3
STREBBIG, MICHAEL—Comp 1
STUMP, LUCINDA
SULLIVAN, TARA—BB 3, SC 1,2,3, Con 1,2,3, BUNA 1,2,3, Ski 1, [illegible] J-Hop
SUNDQUIST, THOMAS—FB 2,3, BB 1, FD 2
SWARTZ, JILL—Ch 2
SWAYZE, RAMONA—FD 2, 3, J-Hop 2
SWEENEY, DAVID

T

TAYLOR, ANNE
TAYLOR, JONATHAN—Con 2, NHS 2,3, BUNA 1, Deb 1,2
TAYLOR, TERESA
TERRIO, ALAN
TETRAULT, STEVE—Soc 1,2
THOMAS, KIM
THOMAS, LYNNE
THOMAS, RUTH—NHS 2,3, Fr 2,3
THOMPSON, KIMBERLY—FD 1,2,3, J-Hop 2, Ch 1, 2,3, BC 2, Fr
THORNTON, ROBERTA—BB 2,3, Band 1,2,3, FD 1
TIERNEY, THOMAS
TINDALL, ROBERT—[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] KENNETH
[illegible]

Soc 1,2, Band 1,2 Ski 1,2,3
TWEEDIE, ROBERT
TWINNEY, STEPHEN—Tr 2,3, NHS 2,3, Band 1; FD 1,2
TYNER, CYNTHIA—NHS 2,3, BUNA 1,2,3, AFS-YFU 2,3, Ski 1,2,3
TYNLAN, LAURIE—Base Score 1,2,3, NHS 2,3, FD 1,2,3, SP 1,2, Ch 2,3 I
UHLMAN, DOROTHY—SC 1, Con 1, NHS 2,3, FD 1, NM 2
URIE, STEVE—H 1, Pep 1, Soc 2,3, FD 1,2,3 V
VANEATON, MARGARET
VERMEULEN, LUKE
VESEY, ELLEN—BUNA 3, Pep 1, Maj 2,3
VONDERHAAR, JAMES—H 1,2, Pep 1, Band 1,2,3 W
WAGNER, WILLIAM—BC 1,2 [illegible] 3
WALTER, ROBIN—FD 1
WALTERS, MARK—Tr 1,2,3, Con 2, BUNA 2,3, Band 2; Ch 2,3
WANGLER, DOUG
WARREN, STANLEY
WASHBURNE, GRACE—Pep 1, Orch 3
WARRICK, KATHERINE—Soc 3, SB 1, SC 1,2,3, Con 1,2,3, BUNA 2,3, Orch 1, FD 1,2,3, J-Hop 2
WATSON, WENDY—Band 2 ACT Scholarship
WATTS, VICKI—FD 1,2,3, SP 1,2,3, BUNA 2,3, GAA 1
WEIKEL, CHARLES
WEISSLER, MARK
WELMERS, PATRICIA
WELTON, MARK—Con 3; [illegible] Band 1,2,3, FD 1,3
WESTMAN, ANDERS
WHITCROFT, DEBORAH
WHITEHEAD, SUSAN—Band 1,2,3, SB Man 1, Base Man 2,3, JA 2
WATT, REBECCA
WIACK, MARY—Orch 1,2,3
WIGHTMAN, KIMBERLY—Deb 2,3, Ch 1,2,3
WILCOX, MARY—FD 2,3
WILD, GERALD—Ski 1,2,3
WILDEMANN, CURTIS
WILKINSON, MARIE
WILLIAMS, AUDREY
WILLIAMS, BRAD
WILSON, KAREN
WILSON, SERING—Cheer 2,3, Aqua 1, SC 1, NHS 2, Ski 1
WINSAND, AMY—BC 2; Pep [illegible]
WINTERS, SCOTT—Con 2, BUNA 3
WISE, WILLIAM
WISNIEWSKI, JODIE—G 1,2,3, Ten 1,2,3, FD 1,2,3, SC 2, Con 3, BUNA 1,2,3, Deb 3 Ski 2 J-Hop 2
WOELK, WILLIAM—H 1, Pep 1,2
WOLFE, JEFF—F 1,2
WOOD, ANN—FD 1,2,3
WOOD, DAVID—Ten 1,2,3, SC 2 Deb 1, Chess 1,2, FD 2,3
WOOMER, KATIE—AFS-YFU 2,3
WRIGHT, ELIZABETH—S 1,2,3 SC 3, BUNA 3
WRONOWSKI, WALLY [illegible] Y
YARBROUGH, LAURA—[illegible]
YATES, JAMES—BC 2,3 Comp 2,3 Z
ZABRISKIE, SUSAN—Con 1,2,3, BUNA 2,3, NHS 2,3, AFS-YFU 2, H 1,2, Deb 2 J-Hop 2, FD 1,2,3
ZIKAKIS, DAMIAN—SC 1 Con 1 Yell 3, Ski 1
ZIMMERMANN, NANCY—BUNA 3, AFS-YFU 2 FD 1,2,3 SP 2
ZABCH, BARBARA—Sc 3 Con 2, NHS 2,3, B 1,2,3 Orch 1,2,3, FD 1,2 [illegible] J-H[illegible]

Key to Directory Abbreviations

AFS-YFU, AFS-YFU, Aquabelles, Aqua, Bagpipe: Bag, Band Band, Baseball Base, Basketball BB, Bicycling Club: BC; Bowling Bowl, Boys State: [illegible] Bridge Club, Bri; BUNA: BUNA, Captain: Capt, CFS Foreign Study: CFS, Chairman, Chair, Cheerleader: Cheer; Chess Club: Chess, Choir: Ch, Co-captain Co-capt, Co-Editor: Co-ed, Computer Club: Comp, Cross Country: CC, Debate [illegible] ecology Club, Eco, Editor: Ed, Ensemble: Ensem, Field Day Committees FD, Football FB Forensics Team for, French club fr, Girls Athletic Association, GAA, Girls State: GS, Golf: G, Grievence Board GB, Gymnastics, Gymn Highlander: H Historian: His; Intramural Intra; J-Hop J-Hop, Joint Policy Board JPB; Junior Achievement JA, Junior 2; Letter of Commendation: CC [illegible] Mail, Majorette, Maj, Manager: Man, Michigan Math Prize MMP [illegible] Honor Society: NHS; National Merit NM, National Thespians: NT Optimist Club: Opt, Orchestra: Orch; Pep Club: Pep, Ping Pong Club: PPC Piper: Pip, Political Science Club: Pol, Prayer Group: PG, President, Pres Quill and Scroll Q&S, Radio Club: RC, Republicans Club: Rep; Scholastic Writing Award SWA, School Play SP, Scorekeeper: Score, Secretary Sec'y, Semi Finalist, Sem, Senior Year: 3, Ski Club, Ski, Soccer: Soc; Softball: SB, Sophomore Year: 1, Sports: SP, Steering Committee: SC, Student Congress: Con; Swimming: S, Tennis Ten, Track, Tr Treasurer: Treas, Tutoring: Tut, Ushers Club UC Vice President: VP; Volleyball: Vol, Wrestling: W, Yell-Leader: Yell, Youth Assistance Award YAA

General Index

Adult Index

For yesterday is already a dream
and tomorrow is only a vision.
but today, well lived, makes every
yesterday a dream of happiness
and every tomorrow a vision of hope
Look well, therefore, to this day.

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Hopefully th[illegible]

Lisa Drury, Editor
1975 Paper

Ernest W. Seaholm High School
Birmingham, Michigan